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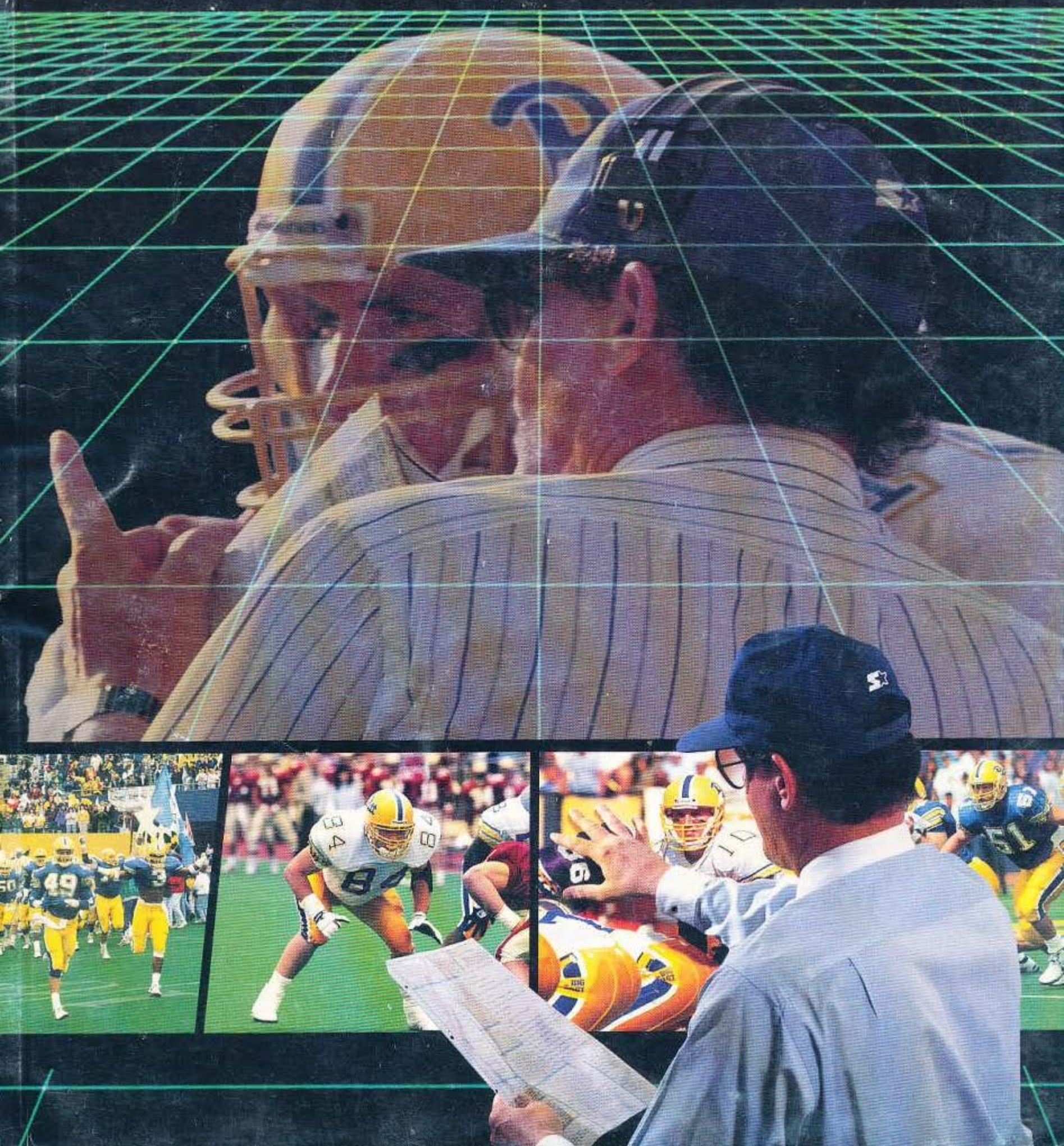

1992 PITT FOOTBALL

September 5	KENT	7:00 p.m.
September 12	WEST VIRGINIA	Noon
September 17	at Rutgers	8:00 p.m.
September 26	MINNESOTA	7:00 p.m.
October 3	at Maryland	7:00 p.m.
October 10	NOTRE DAME	7:30 p.m.
October 17	at Temple	Noon
October 24	EAST CAROLINA*	1:30 p.m.
October 31	at Syracuse	1:00 p.m.
November 14	LOUISVILLE	1:30 p.m.
November 21	at Penn State	1:00 p.m.
December 5	at Hawaii	11:35 p.m. (EST)

*Homecoming

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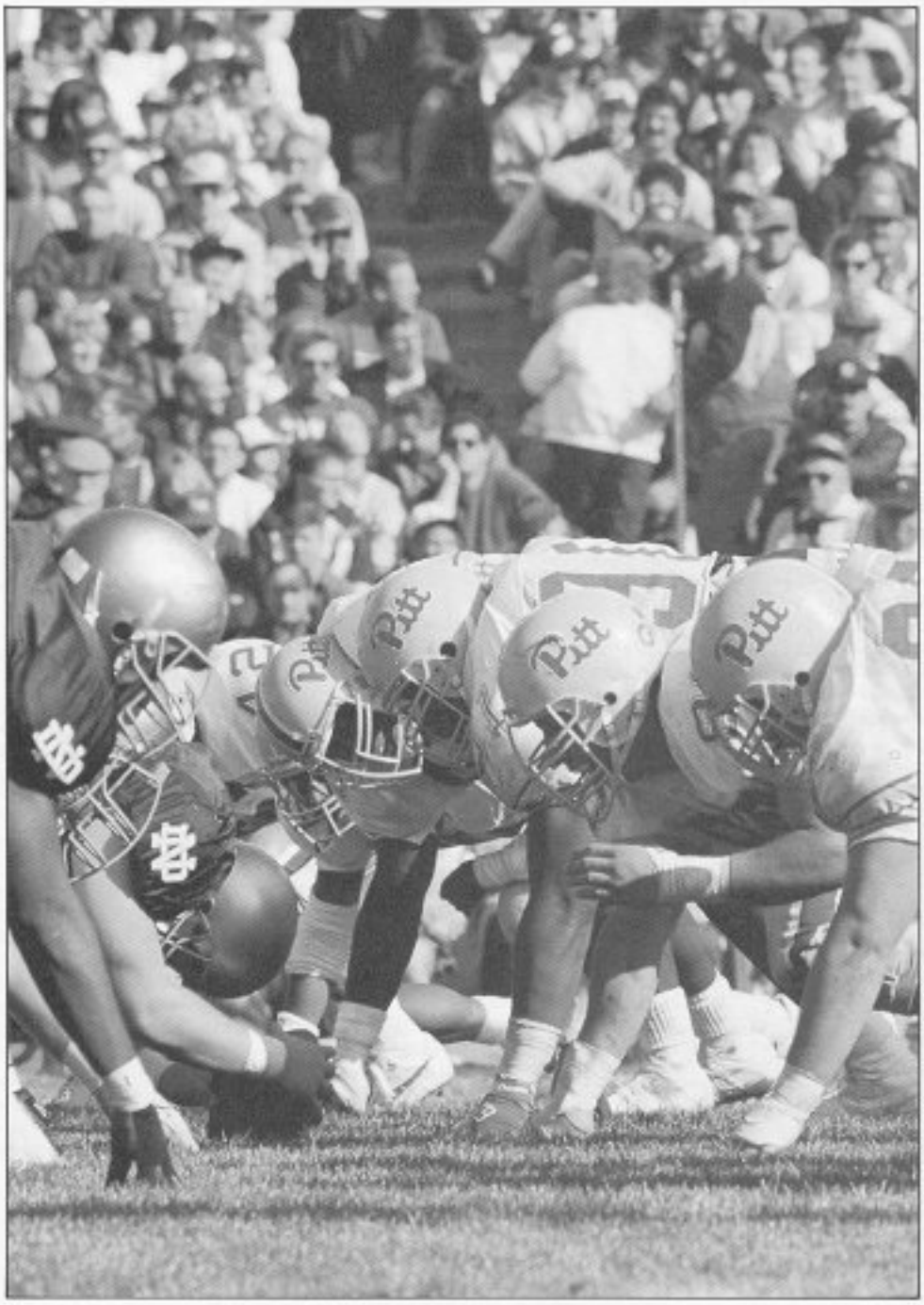

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Memo to the Media

This book has been prepared for members of the working media who will cover the Pitt football team during the 1992 season, as well as Pitt fans, friends and alumni. Additions to the contents of this book; changes in personnel, plans and policy; and supplemental information will be provided prior to and during the football season by the sports information department. If you desire additional information, please contact:

Sports Information Department, University of Pittsburgh, P.O. Box 7436, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. Phone: (412) 648-8240.

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Interview Policy: Any media member who wishes to interview a player or coach of the University of Pittsburgh football team should contact the sports information department in advance. Every attempt will be made to fulfill requests as efficiently and quickly as possible.

To interview Head Coach Paul Hackett, contact the sports information office. Coach Hackett will conduct a weekly press conference on Mondays, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., in the Eiseman-Prussin Athletic Conference Room, located at Gate 2 of Pitt Stadium. Generally, there will be two or three players and an assistant coach available at the press conference.

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Game Tickets: In accordance with recommendations from the Associated Press Sports Editor's Association, complimentary tickets will not be available to the media. Those wishing to purchase tickets are urged to contact the sports information department, which will accept and place orders to help ensure the best possible seating.

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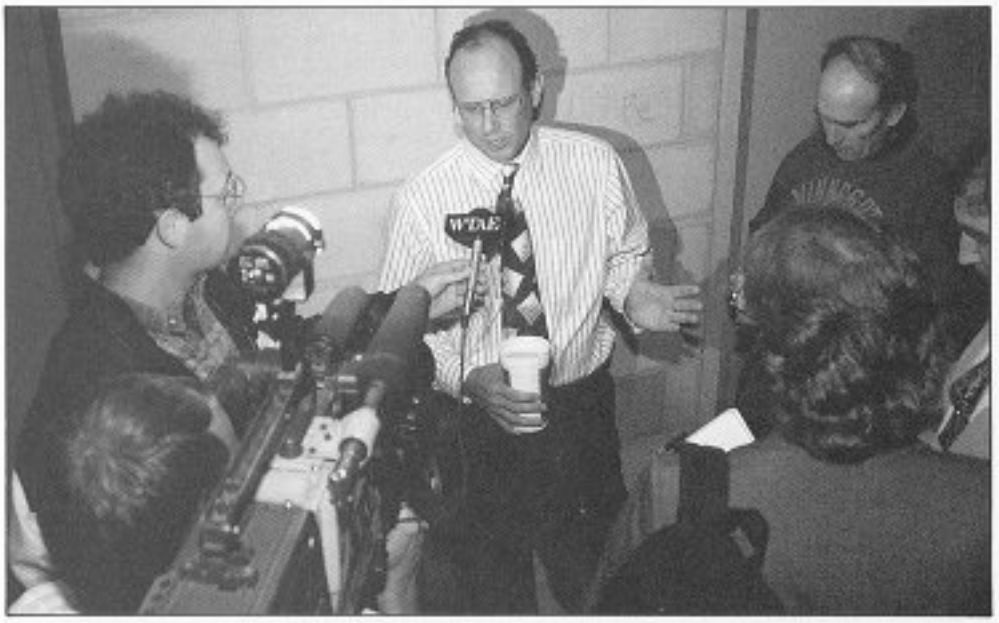

credentials that cannot be mailed will be left at the press will-call window outside Gate 11 at Pitt Stadium. The press will-call window will be open generally two hours prior to kickoff.

Because of the demand for credentials and the limited space in the press box, media organizations covering the visiting school on a regular basis will receive top priority. All other credentials for print media will be issued on the basis of circulation. Only local radio stations with a full-time sports director conducting a daily sports show will receive consideration for credentials.

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Spotters/Runners: Aides can be provided at a fee payable to the individual hired at a rate commensurate with the duties involved. Please make requests known at least one week prior to the game.

Photographers: Field photographers must check in along the stadium wall inside Gate 3 prior to the game and must show proper identification and the correct game credential to receive sideline armbands. Speed cards will be available there.

NCAA rules limit shooting to outside the restraining line enclosing the playing field and outside the 30-yard line.

Locker Room Policy: Admission to the home and visiting locker rooms after a game is controlled by each school. The Pitt locker room is closed to the public and media before, during and after a game.

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East Syracuse, NY
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Quick Facts

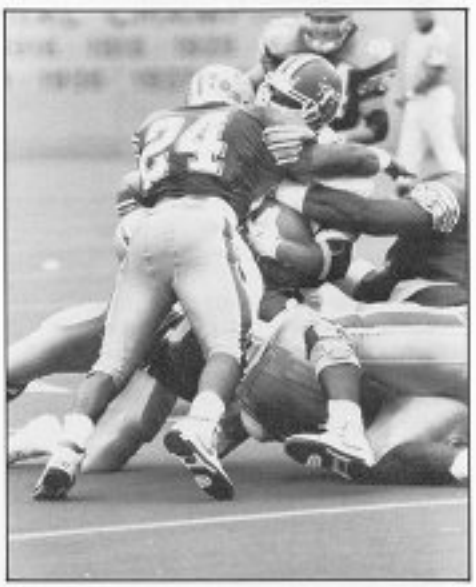
Location: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Enrollment: 13,500 (Full-Time Undergraduate)
Chancellor: Dr. J. Dennis O'Connor
Director of Athletics: L. Oval Jaynes
1992 Season: Pitt's 103rd
Home Stadium: Pitt Stadium (56,500)
Nickname: Panthers
Colors: Blue and Gold
Conference: Big East Football Conference

Pitt's 1991 Record: 6-5
Head Coach: Paul Hackett
Alma Mater: California-Davis, 1969
Hackett's Record at Pitt: 10-12-1
Overall Collegiate Record: 10-12-1
Lettermen/Starters Returning: 38/14
Lettermen/Starters Lost: 28/11
Offensive System: Multiple Pro
Defensive System: Multiple, 3-4 Base

1992 Pitt Football Schedule

Date	*Opponent*	*Site*	
Sept. 5	KENT UNIVERSITY	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	7 p.m.
Sept. 12	WEST VIRGINIA+	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	Noon
Sept. 17	at Rutgers+	Piscataway, New Jersey	8 p.m.
Sept. 26	MINNESOTA	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Maryland	College Park, Maryland	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	NOTRE DAME	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Temple+	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	Noon
Oct. 24	EAST CAROLINA*	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Syracuse+	Syracuse, New York	1 p.m.
Nov. 14	LOUISVILLE	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 21	at Penn State	University Park, Pennsylvania	1 p.m.
Dec. 5	at Hawaii	Honolulu, Hawaii	11:35 p.m.

*denotes homecoming (Eastern Time)
+ Big East Conference games



1991 Record (6-5)

Pitt	34	@West Virginia	3
PITT	35	Southern Mississippi	14
PITT	26	Temple	7
Pitt	14	@Minnesota	13
PITT	24	Maryland	20
Pitt	7	@Notre Dame	42
PITT	27	Syracuse	31
Pitt	23	@East Carolina	24
Pitt	12	@Boston College	38
PITT	22	Rutgers	17
PITT	20	Penn State	32

Pitt vs. 1992 Opponents

	1st Game	W	L	T
Kent University	1970	2	0	0
West Virginia	1895	55	26	3
Rutgers	1981	9	0	0
Minnesota	1933	2	9	0
Maryland	1980	3	2	0
Notre Dame	1909	16	36	1
Temple	1938	16	5	1
East Carolina	1984	2	1	0
Syracuse	1916	25	19	3
Louisville	1976	4	1	0
Penn State	1893	41	46	4
Hawaii	1992	0	0	0

Pitt Coaching Staff

Paul Hackett, Head Coach, California-Davis, 1969
Sal Sunseri, Assistant Head Coach/Inside Linebackers, Pitt, 1982
Bill Meyers, Offensive Coordinator, Offensive Line, Stanford, 1972
Nick Rapone, Defensive Coordinator/Secondary, Virginia Tech, 1978
Michael McCarthy, Wide Receivers, Baker, 1986
Amos Jones, Special Teams/Defensive Assistant, Alabama, 1980
Jim Miceli, Tight Ends, Southern Connecticut, 1979
Skip Peete, Running Backs, Kansas, 1986
Chris Petersen, Quarterbacks, Cal-Davis, 1987
Tom Turchetta, Defensive Line, Miami, 1972
Brian Williams, Outside Linebackers, Kentucky, 1986

Larry Petroff, Recruiting Coordinator, Ashland, 1973
Alex Kramer, Administrative Assistant, Pitt, 1952
Tim Wilson, Strength and Conditioning Coach, Nebraska, 1981
John Hatfield, Equipment Supervisor, Maryland, 1969

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Print

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Connellsville Courier, 127 West Apple Street, Connellsville, PA 15425. (412) 628-2000. (Paul Schofield, sports editor)

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Harrisburg Patriot-News, 812 Market Street, Harrisburg, PA 17109. (717) 255-8180. (Nick Horvath, sports editor; Andy Linker, beat writer)

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McKeesport Daily News, 109 Walnut Street, McKeesport, PA 15132. (412) 462-7788. (Norm Vargo, sports editor; Mike Haky, beat writer)

Pitt News, William Pitt Union, Pittsburgh, PA 15260. (412) 648-7980. (student newspaper) (Jim Lakely, sports editor)

Pittsburgh Courier, 315 E. Carson Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15219. (412) 481-8302. (Ed Jefferies, sports editor)

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, 50 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. (412) 261-1621. (Fritz Huysman, sports editor; Chuck Finder, beat writer; Bruce Keidan and Ron Cook, columnists)

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Washington Observer-Reporter, 122 S. Main Street, Washington, PA 15301. (412) 222-2200. (Tom Rose, sports editor; Kurt Bruner, beat writer)

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WTAE (Channel 4, Pittsburgh), 400 Ardmore Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15221. (412) 244-4632. (Bill Hillgrove, Tony Zarella, Alby Oxenreiter; Kevin Smith, producer)

KDKA (Channel 2, Pittsburgh), One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. (412) 392-2200. (Bruce Shepman, sports producer; Bob Pompeani, John Steigerwald, Paul Steigerwald)

WPXI (Channel 11, Pittsburgh), 11 Television Hill, Pittsburgh, PA 15230. (412) 237-1212. (Frank Gilbert, sports director; Sam Nover, John Fedko, Derrick Gunn)

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WJAC (Channel 6, Johnstown), 1949 Hickory Lane, Johnstown, PA 15901. (814) 255-7600. (Tim Rigby, sports director)

WTAJ (Channel 10, Altoona), P.O. Box 10, Altoona, PA 16603. (814) 944-2031. (Paul Alexander, sports director; Jim Gregory)

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KDKA-AM, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. (412) 392-2547. (Goose Goslin, sports director)

KQV-AM, Seventh Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219. (412) 562-5900. (Eric Hagman, sports director)

WAMO-FM, 411 Seventh Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219. (412) 456-4030. (Tony Girdano, sports director; Tyrone Miller)

WBZZ-FM, 1715 Grandview Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15211. (412) 381-8100. (Shelly Duffy)

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WPTS-FM (University of Pittsburgh Campus Station), William Pitt Union, Pittsburgh, PA 15260. (412) 648-7990. (Angie Hesser, sports director)

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Pitt Radio Network

Pitt football games, home and away, will once again be broadcast over a network which blankets Pennsylvania, and portions of West Virginia, New York and New Jersey, with 1250 WTAE-AM operating as the network's flagship station.

For the 19th straight year, Bill Hillgrove will be the "Voice of the Panthers." Hillgrove's concise, accurate, and descriptive style truly paints the picture for Pitt fans listening throughout the network. Prior to taking over the play-by-play duties, Hillgrove served as color analyst from 1970-73 when the late Ed Conway provided play-by-play description. He has also been doing the play-by-play for Pitt basketball broadcasts since 1969. A popular and well-known Pittsburgh sports personality, Hillgrove has been WTAE's Sports Director since 1979, and has long been a Pitt ambassador of good will. He supports all Pitt athletic teams, attends Golden Panther functions, and emcees numerous events around the city.

Hillgrove is a 1962 graduate of Duquesne University.

Joining Hillgrove in the booth for their 17th season together is Johnny Sauer. The Hillgrove-Sauer team first broadcast a Pitt football game on September 14, 1974, when Pitt defeated Florida State, 9-6, in Tallahassee. Sauer, who played on Army's tremendous 1945 team which featured Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, coached at The Citadel and led the College All-Stars against the NFL Champion Green Bay Packers in 1966 and 1967. Sauer missed the 1983 and 1990 seasons with the Panther broadcast team.

Bill Hillgrove is in his 19th season as the "Voice of the Panthers."

Hillgrove and Sauer will join forces to bring the entertaining post-game report to listeners, with Hillgrove conducting locker room interviews with Coach Paul Hackett and key Panther players, while Sauer will field telephone calls from interested listeners following the post-game report.

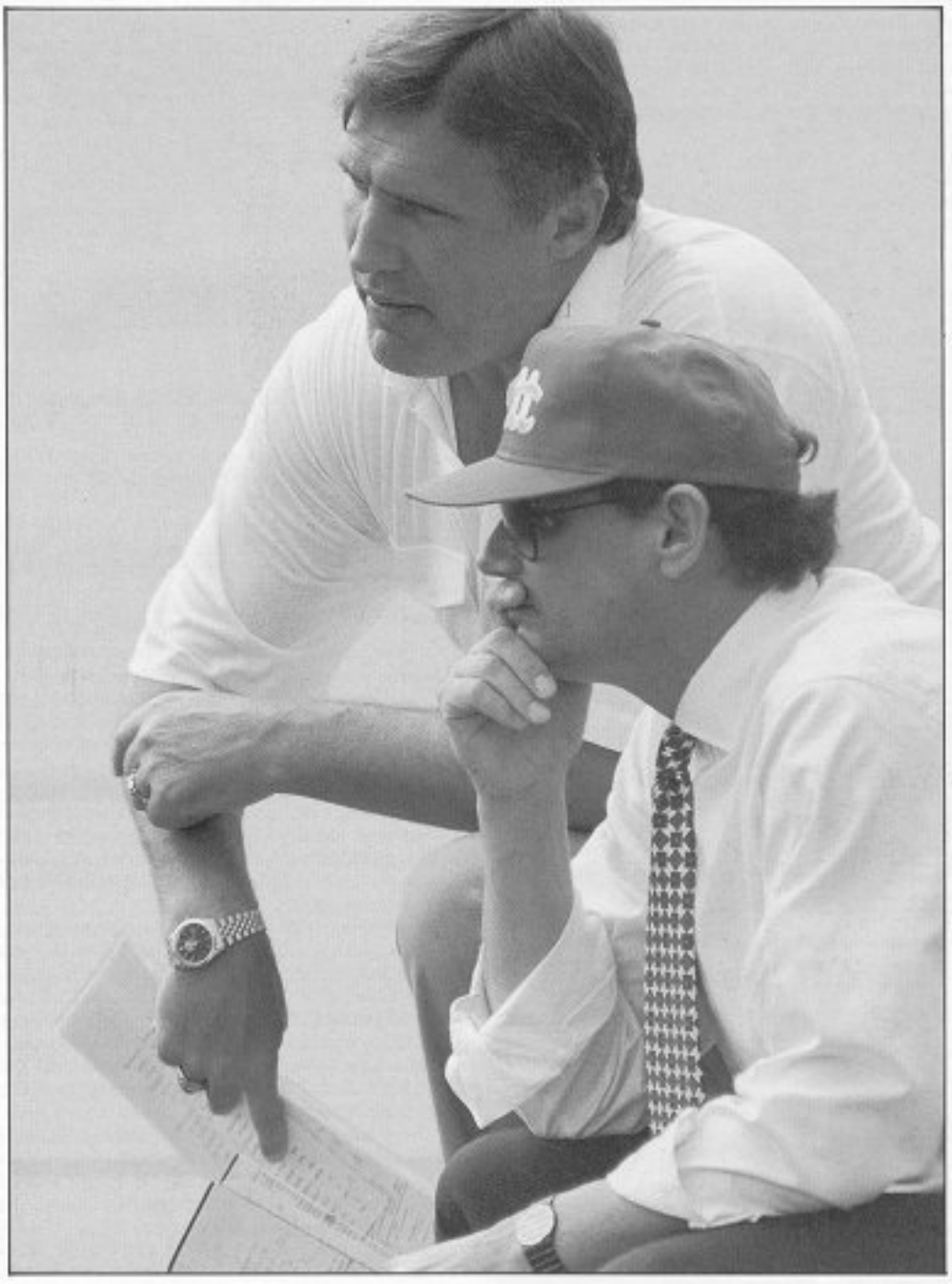
WTAE will once again present the weekly Panther SportsLine call-in show, hosted by Bill Hillgrove and featuring Pitt Head Football Coach Paul Hackett. The show, which will air each Thursday evening throughout the football season at a time to be announced, gives football fans an opportunity to chat one-on-one with Paul Hackett.

At press time, these were the stations comprising Pitt's football radio network:

WBVP (1230 AM)	Beaver Falls, Pa.
WESB (1490 AM)	Bradford, Pa.
WBUT (1050 AM)	Butler, Pa.
W100 (1000 AM)	Carlisle, Pa.
WLSW (103.9 FM)	Connellsville, Pa.
WDSN (99.5 FM)	DuBois, Pa.
WPDC (1600 AM)	Elizabethtown, Pa.
WEYZ (1330 AM)	Erie, Pa.
WSKE (1040 AM/ 104.3 FM)	Everett, Pa.
WWIZ (103.9 FM)	Hermitage, Pa. (Sharon-Mercer area)
WDAD (1450 AM)	Indiana, Pa.
WQMW (103.1 FM)	Indiana, Pa.
WJAC (850 AM)	Johnstown, Pa.
WCNS (1480 AM)	Latrobe, Pa.
WKST (1280 AM)	New Castle, Pa.
WOYL (1340 AM)	Oil City, Pa.
WZGO/WKKU (1470 AM/ 105.7 FM)	Portage, Pa.
WWOL (104.9 FM)	Scranton, Pa.
WVSC (990 AM)	Somerset, Pa.
WRRN (92.3 FM)	Warren, Pa.
WACK (1420 AM)	Newark, NY
WRKP (96.5 FM)	Moundsville, WV
WSKR (102.7 FM)	South Vineland, NJ

Flagship Station

WTAE (1250 AM) . . Pittsburgh, Pa.



Head Coach Paul Hackett

Paul Hackett gets many passionate feelings from the music he loves. A collector of old-fashioned juke-boxes, Pitt's third-year football coach likes to draw parallels to and allusions from the messages delivered by the wide range of artists he chooses to favor.

Hackett's debut as a collegiate head coach was rather unconventional. Having been named interim head coach prior to Pitt's departure to El Paso, Texas for its 1989 John Hancock Bowl game date with Texas A&M, Pitt's players were informed one hour before kickoff that Hackett would be the 31st head coach in school history. And what a start it was for Hackett and the Panthers — a 31-28 victory against the Aggies. As the Chiffons once sang, it was truly "*One Fine Day!*"

The 1990 season marked the celebration of Pitt's 100 years of intercollegiate football competition. But the Panthers struggled through a sometimes difficult 3-7-1 campaign, causing Pitt's new coach to do some serious "*Tossin' and Turnin',*" to borrow from the 1961 Bobby Lewis hit single.

Entering 1991, the Pitt Panthers were given little chance of having a winning season. Doom and gloom were forecast. But Hackett, who has always stressed to his charges the valuable lessons to be learned from seemingly adverse situations, emphasized the opportunities the new season presented. This was no time for wallowing in self-pity. "*Walk Like a Man,*" Hackett ordered, remembering the popular tune by The Four Seasons.

Lyrical references aside, this is 1992, and Hackett is eager to see how his third edition of Pitt football turns out. A 6-5 record a year ago represented dramatic improvement from the year before. But while Hackett recognized the marked improvement, he was by no means satisfied with the season as a whole.

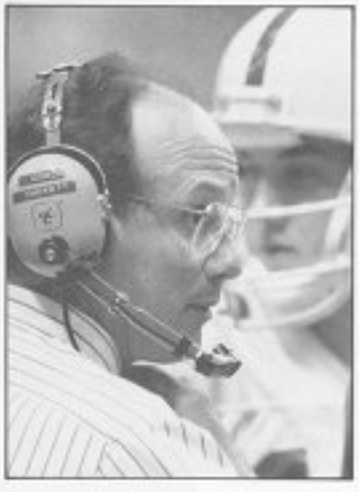
"The team got to the point last year where nine wins were within our grasp," he says. "You couldn't have said that about the 1990 season. The fact we won only six was a big disappointment. To have such a brilliant start (5-0), then not to win two or three more games...it's no disgrace to lose to Syracuse or to East Carolina. They were two of the best teams in the country, but nevertheless we should have won both games, could have won both games — had both games within our grasp."

What matters now, according to Hackett, is where the Panthers go from here. What lessons were learned from the 1991 season? From spring practice last March and April? From the summer months?

Hackett hinted at what Pitt football — and the men who play here — are all about, the day in December of 1989 when he was named interim head coach.

"You don't play intercollegiate athletics, you don't come to the University of Pittsburgh and be faint of heart," he said. "This game is a tough game. When you get knocked down, it's how quickly you get back up. That's what this game is all about."

And making sure his players understand that is part of what Paul Hackett is all about. Growing up in Northern California, he strove to learn more. About life. About the importance of family and togetherness. And eventually, about football.



"I come from a family of teachers," Hackett says. "And I've always seen myself as a teacher first. What subject I was going to teach wasn't really important. It just so happens I became fascinated with X's and O's."

Hackett's late father was a professor of biochemistry at the University of California-Berkeley, and early indications were that his son would follow in that field of study when he enrolled at the University of California-Davis, where he became a pre-med student, before switching to history.

As both a football player (quarterback) and a student, Hackett made a lasting impression with his coach at Cal-Davis, Jim Sochor.

"He could have been a good college professor," Sochor says. "He's an erudite person. His family wanted him to go into medicine or dentistry. But he took those academic skills, a very fertile mind, and converted it all to football."

And a coaching/teaching career began.

In 1970, at the age of 23, Hackett began a two-year term as coach of the Cal-Davis freshman team. His first squad went 6-0. The next year was even better, as the team was 7-0 while averaging 43.9 points per game. An offensive philosophy began to emerge.

Hackett was a graduate assistant coach for two years, working with the scout team in 1972 and the varsity receivers in 1973 before becoming full-time quarterbacks coach in 1974. The Bears' offense led the nation in total offense in 1975, gaining 5,044 yards (2,522 rushing and 2,522 passing). Hackett tutored All-America quarterback Steve Bartkowski, the nation's leading passer in 1974, and the NFL's first draft pick (Atlanta Falcons) in 1975, and the late Joe Roth, the Pac-8's total offense and passing leader in 1975.

In the process, Hackett continually implored his players to reach their maximum potentials.

"I like to challenge players," he says. "It's very healthy to ask people to learn new things because it forces them to concentrate. Physically, there are only certain things people can do, but there are no limits to the brain. It shocks me what people can learn."

Hackett next took his instructional talents to the University of Southern California, where he became an assistant coach to John Robinson. During his five years at USC, the Trojans won a national championship (1979) and three Rose Bowls. Hackett developed two fine quarterbacks — Vince Evans and Paul McDonald, and worked with two Heisman Trophy winning running backs — Marcus Allen and Charles White. Evans was the Most Valuable Player of the 1977 Rose Bowl, while McDonald set 17 NCAA, Pac-10, and USC records. He also set an NCAA record for lowest career rate of interceptions (2.6%), with only 12 in 468 attempts, and a Pac-10 record for most consecutive passes (143) without an interception.

"Paul Hackett's forte is communication," says McDonald, who was also coached by Hackett when the two were with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. "He can take something off the blackboard, verbalize it, and get it into your head better than anyone. He is teaching all the time. On the field. Off the field. In meetings. On the plane. In the hotel. Walking out to the practice field. He loves it. In his blood, he wants to teach it 24 hours."

His first opportunity to teach football to players at the professional level came when Hackett received a call from Sam Rutigliano and the Cleveland Browns. While there, he worked closely with Brian Sipe. The 1982 Browns were a playoff team.

Hackett returned to more familiar environs in 1983, when San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh summoned him to the Bay Area to serve as his quarterbacks and receivers coach. There, Hackett was in on the developing dynasty, whose innovative offense would serve as a standard of excellence throughout the 1980s and into this decade. In three seasons with the 49ers, Hackett helped instruct All-Pro quarterback Joe Montana, along with former Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, as the team won Super Bowl XIX and made two other playoff appearances.

"Paul Hackett demands an incredible amount from you as a player," Montana says. "But when he was with the 49ers, our players didn't mind giving a lot, so you know we had tremendous respect for him."

Cavanaugh, who quarterbacked the Panthers in their 1976 national championship season, has similar recollections of Hackett.

"I felt very comfortable within a week learning the 49ers system," he said. "He gave me a lot at once, but it made a lot of sense because of his approach. He's very energetic and upbeat, and he's one of the biggest reasons I'm considering coaching as a career when my playing days are over."

Hackett's final stop on the pro football circuit began in 1986, when he went to the Dallas Cowboys as offensive coordinator. He worked with a pair of Heisman Trophy winners — Herschel Walker and Pitt's Tony Dorsett, bringing to four the total number of Heisman Trophy selectees to learn from Hackett.

"Paul Hackett has a great rapport with the young kids coming out of high school today," said Dorsett, whose son, Anthony, Jr., is now a freshman defensive back for the current Pitt team. "He has a youthfulness about him. With his communication skills, his philosophy, and his approach to the job, when I first heard of the opening at Pitt, I thought Paul Hackett would be the ideal coach for the University of Pittsburgh."

When Hackett returned to the college ranks on March 14, 1989, as Pitt's offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, he had no idea he would fulfill his goal to become a head coach just nine months later.

As he prepared for that first (1989) season, Hackett's chief concern was how to construct an offense directed by a redshirt freshman quarterback, Alex Van Pelt, who had yet to take a single snap from scrimmage in game competition at Pitt. That year, the Panthers wound up setting a new single-season total offense record (422.3 yards per game), and Van Pelt broke Dan Marino's school record for passing yardage (2,881 yards) in one season. Entering his senior campaign, Van Pelt is primed to eclipse Marino's all-time Pitt passing yardage (8,597 yards) record.

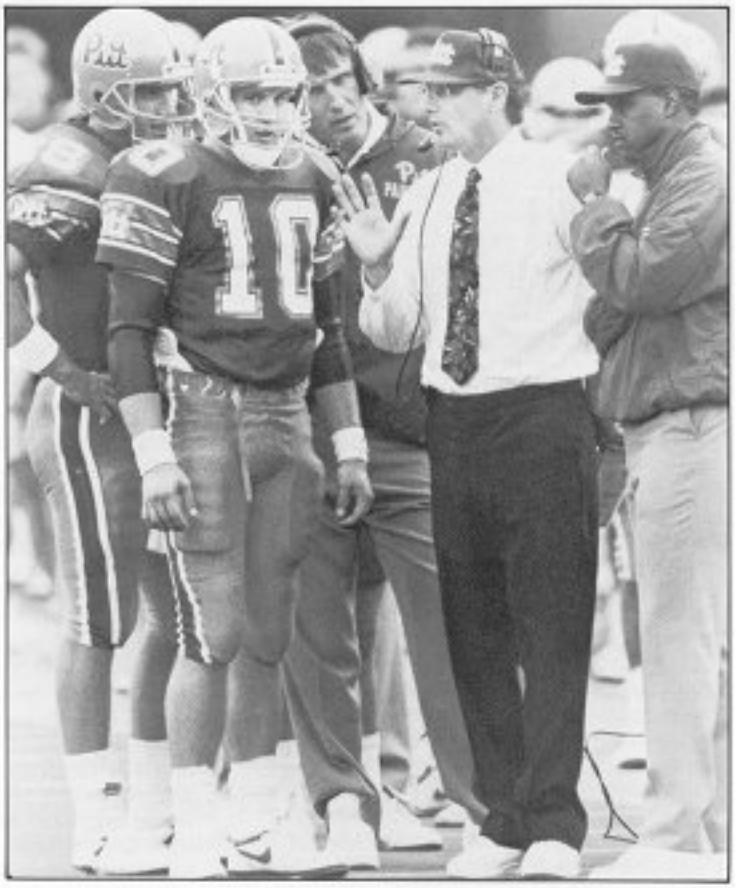
Hackett's first two full seasons as coach of the Panthers have had their ups and downs, but Hackett believes the lessons learned and the sacrifices can only benefit the program in the long run.

"They've been two, sometimes, painful years," Hackett says. "We have asked a great deal of our two senior classes. The two classes have given a great deal to build the foundation of this team. I think we will be eternally grateful to them down the road, because they had to undergo a very difficult transition. Yet the heart of that group, when you look at the solidarity that they've given us, now gives this year's senior class more opportunity than it's had before."

And as Hackett becomes more familiar with the players, and the players more attuned to his overall philosophy, a sense persists that everyone is now on the same upbeat course.

"We're a better football team, we're a better program, we're more stabilized," Hackett says. "I think more people now understand what to expect from me. The work ethic, on and off the field. And now is the time for us to show where we can go, and that's the way I look at this season. Let's go, let's take a shot."

Hackett was born on July 5, 1947, in Burlington, Vermont, but spent part of his childhood in upstate New York before his family moved to California when he was about to enter the sixth grade. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two sons: David (21) and Nathaniel (12).



Paul Hackett Through The Years

Year	*School or Team*	*Position*	*Record*
1970-71	California-Davis	head freshman coach	13-0
1972-73	California-Berkeley	graduate assistant	
1974-75	California-Berkeley	quarterback coach	22-21-1
1976-80	Southern California	receivers/quarterback coach	50-8-1
1981-82	Cleveland Browns	quarterback coach	9-16
1983-85	San Francisco 49ers	receivers/quarterback coach	35-13
1986-88	Dallas Cowboys	pass offense coordinator	17-30
1989	University of Pittsburgh	quarterback coach	7-3-1*
1989	University of Pittsburgh	head coach	1-0**
1990	University of Pittsburgh	head coach	3-7-1
1991	University of Pittsburgh	head coach	6-5-0

*Regular-season record
**John Hancock Bowl

Q & A: Paul Hackett

Aside from his football coaching duties, Paul Hackett has a wide range of interests. He talked about everything from influential people in his life, to the Beatles, to a national championship playoff system, during an interview at his home this summer.

Who have been some of the major influences in your life?

"I think most young people, as they're growing up, aren't really sure what they want to do with their life. But it's important, at an early age, to learn the proper values and habits which you'll need. Early on, my father instilled in me the whole idea of being the best you can be, of developing a passion for something and really going all out, especially getting all A's in school. When you're playing athletics, and you go to college, you obviously look to your coaches for guidance. I would have to say Jim Sochor, who was an assistant coach (at Cal-Davis) when I played, was a major influence. He became the head coach as soon as I graduated and offered me the job of coaching the freshman team. His style of coaching, which included an emphasis on the passing game, had a great influence on me. He was more of a strategist than anything else. That's what molded my skill-oriented, offense-oriented philosophy. Bill Walsh is another. What he's done in coaching which is unique is that he took the basic philosophy and strategy of the passing game, and brought it all to another level because of his ability to teach volume and to emphasize details. He could teach a lot more than anybody else could, and teach it just a little better. Tom Landry taught many of us (in football) about how to deal with adversity and how to keep the ship steady when things aren't going well. Sam Rutigliano and Art Modell gave me my first chance to get into pro football, and I'll be forever grateful for that. John Robinson, probably more than anybody, showed me how to **win.** When I was at Cal-Davis — on the varsity level — we had been short of .500. And the same at Cal-Berkeley. But when I got to USC, we won it all . . . the national championship, and he was a real driver. So there've been a lot of people and factors, but I really think when I got to college, that was where my true ambition was formed, because all along I wanted to be a doctor. I had no intention at all in a career in sports."

What was it like for you, as a young person, to be growing up in California during the 1960s?

"Our family moved from New York to California before I started the sixth grade, so I was there throughout high school and college, and then my first couple of jobs, so we're talking almost 20 years. You've got to remember that my high school years (early 1960s) encompassed a dramatic period for everyone in this country. It was Mario Savio and the free speech movement at Berkeley, where my father was a professor. It was 1964, with the Beatles. All

those things were happening, but my whole interest and influence toward music actually came from my father, who was really into jazz. He played 78s all the time. Big Bands, Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Armstrong and many others. When I was in grammar school, one of the highlights around our house was when our babysitter would bring her little case of top 45s to play. That was when Elvis Presley was in his early heydays. When I went off to college in 1965, that's when the whole music scene really exploded. There was acid rock and the whole psychedelic scene — Bill Graham emerged, The Jefferson Airplane and The Grateful Dead, and many other groups. Living in California, you were just thrust into that entire music scene. In college, I ended up gravitating to people who were musically oriented. I had a roommate who was in a band, and therefore I immediately got a job at the local auditorium doing lights and sound for whatever group came in. It (music) became the one thing I was just as interested in as I was about football. San Francisco was only an hour-and-a-half away, so we would go down there and see all the big-name groups. The last concert the Beatles did, I was in the front row at Candlestick Park."

Did all this translate into a specific political and/or social awareness at the same time?

"The whole issue of Vietnam came up when we were in college, and you had to wonder about what you were going to do and how it might affect all of us. Our family always had a liberal approach to politics. Then, of course, you had the Kennedy assassination. I think everyone became more aware, politically, of what the heck was going on in this country around that time. We (Hacketts) had been great fans of the Kennedys, but that whole stage was indicative of the whole revolutionary stage that young people were in. I was right in the middle of it, and we weren't afraid to vocalize our opinion. There was the Haight-Ashbury summer, and in 1967 the Monterey Pop Festival was one of the great highlights of that whole time for me. A bunch of us went and spent five days there, and I was on the stage. I had a press pass, and all the top groups were there. Eric Burdon and the Animals, The Association, The Mama's and The Papa's. Brian Jones (Rolling Stones) was there, and so was Ravi Shankar. That was just the world we lived in at the time. You had the very conservative athletic scene — the shaved-head type who played football, combined with the long hair and the music lovers. But I felt very comfortable in either environment, and I had friends in both camps, so to speak. I had two favorite interests — football and music — and still do. I've always had them."

But back then, obviously, you didn't have the same responsibilities as you have now as a head football coach, as well as being a husband and a father. How important is it — and how are you able — to maintain the interest in music and other ventures, when there are such heavy demands upon your time?

"One of the biggest problems we have in athletics is that we grow up in a world which tells us that if things don't work out, you just have to work harder. It's very important when you're building a football program that you don't overreact if you don't have the type of success you initially expected. You have to be much more calculating; to be able to look at what happened and to understand why it happened, and try to improve. From Year One to Year Two we did improve. I think the more things you have in your life, the better. Tom Landry taught me that, not only with his time commitment to the job, but through his spiritual commitment, which helped him through 30 years of coaching. Bill Walsh was a very avid tennis player — he found the time to do that. We all need a way to remove ourselves, and for me, the most natural way — because it started at an early age — is through music. I also have a family that I like to spend as much time with as I can, and they are very much involved in what I do. We have a place in New Hampshire where we go every summer, so you have those things which mean football isn't 24 hours a day, although during the season, now, it really is. But at least during the other six months, you have the ability to get away."

How different is it for you to coach young men in 1992 as compared to, say, Berkeley in the mid 1970s? How important is it for a coach to grow and change with the times, or aren't there any significant differences in your methods?

"Looking back to 1974 and 1975 at Berkeley, which was early in my coaching career, I think that's where I did some of

my best work. It [coaching] wasn't as complex as it is now with the whole video/computer age. The entire social situation was different. Football had its place in Berkeley, but it was not even close to the top of the list in terms of importance. Education was the number-one thing, Berkeley being such a dramatic place, intellectually. But I just don't think their [players'] lives were as complicated then as things are now. Things were a little simpler, a little more straightforward then, and I think a lot of that is attributable to family. I think that family, in this country in 1975, was a stronger element than it is today. Also, the whole electronics explosion, along with the influence of peer pressure, makes things a little more complicated today. I think the love of football — the passion for the game — is still the same. I think that kids just love the game. They've grown up with it, and they have a chance to play it in a big-time environment. But the major issue is that in college football we're preparing young people for life with an education and with a degree, which has always been my theme. The problem we have to deal with is that many young people believe that to be good that they can do one thing, meaning football or education. That's not true; you can do both. What they have to understand is how to balance their time most effectively. But I also understand that football has become more complicated. We teach more than we did 20 years ago. We ask much more of them, intellectually. The physical part of the game is basically the same, but there are more demands on the players, mentally. I'm different now than I was at 28 at Berkeley. I'm 45 now, so how I relate to an 18- or 19-year-old is considerably different."

On the subject of the great exposure the college game receives today, is there too much emphasis on winning national championships and being Number One?

"I don't think so. The great reward in this game is to win. The passion, the emotion and the commitment level are all geared toward winning. We're in the business as teachers and as coaches to reach that goal."

But isn't there something wrong when Notre Dame goes 10-2 and its season is considered a disappointment?

"Now that's a different question. Expectations are different at different places. They're developed over a long period of time. For a Temple to be 7-4 and not receive a bowl bid is a travesty. We were a part of that when I was at USC, and I believe Pitt was part of that in the early '80s — to win 10 games and have to think, 'We blew it,' — but those are the expectations the people at the University set upon themselves. One of the goals is to have fun. The way you have fun is to be successful and win and do well. If you do that and go to a bowl game, which is a reward, then the more bowls you go to, the hungrier you become, and the expectations continue to rise. Look at our [Pitt] team. Three wins [1990], six wins [1991], now, we're ready; let's go! I think that's a very natural train of thought. But the key question is how you evaluate it [a season] when you don't have that successful of a season, which I talked about before. It doesn't mean it was a disaster. There are a lot of lessons to be learned from losing. In my years of coaching, I've learned more when we had bad years. About myself, about my teammates, about my ability to react. Remember Tom Landry . . . Chuck Noll . . . the great ones, they had the ability to keep teams focused. How to keep a young person's mind and his whole being focused when things aren't going well — that's the key to our [coaching] profession. It's easy when you're winning. But this whole country of ours is into wins and success, into getting ahead, so it's very natural that it can be excessive and get itself out of hand. But in college football, we are here for a larger picture. There is education involved. There is discipline, sharing, other people, giving, trust, respect. We're not in professional football. It's not solely did you win or did you lose? If you lose, you're cut; if you win, you're a hero. Sometimes, unfortunately, we get to that point, but I think our players and most college students understand that there's a dual reason that they're here. That doesn't mean that football still isn't the most important thing. It is the most important thing to our players, and I'm going to be sure, in my role as the coach and the teacher, that it is not the only thing. Lombardi's quote is excellent, but unfortunately many people misquote and misstate it. Winning isn't the only thing. It's the willingness to **prepare yourself** to win which is the most important thing.' It's not whether you won or not, it's that you prepared yourself the best you could to be in a position to win. However, at Pitt, we do expect to win."

An on-the-field chat between Paul Hackett and Notre Dame Head Coach Lou Holtz.

What are the most important issues facing college football as the game continues through the '90s and into the next century?

"I think education, and the issue about a national playoff system are probably two of the most important questions which need to be addressed. As far as the X's and the O's of the game itself, I think we have a fabulous game. I think the excitement the game provides, and the enthusiasm which people have for college football, will continue to get even better. I understand there's a lot of demand on the entertainment dollar here [Pittsburgh] because we're a pro town, but generally speaking throughout the country, it enjoys tremendous popularity. Now what can we do to spice it up even more? By narrowing the goal posts and taking the tee away, I think we've made a move to add offense to the game. But I don't think there are any revolutionary changes in the immediate future concerning the actual game. It is going to be interesting to see how the hashmarks issue is resolved, because bringing in the hashmarks would open up the game from an offensive standpoint. I do know this: the more I'm around the college coaches today, having been away from it in pro ball for eight years, the more impressed I am with how much they [college coaches] know, how committed they are to their jobs, and to young people. Sure, there are things going on that I don't like, but generally speaking, I think we're dealing with men who have their priorities right in terms of being able to teach young people, and what college football is about."

Assistant Coaches

Sal Sunseri

Assistant Head Coach
Inside Linebackers

A lifelong resident of Pittsburgh, Sal Sunseri has been a part of the Pitt football scene for many years — first as a player, then as an assistant coach, and now as assistant head coach, by edict of Head Coach Paul Hackett, who made the announcement this past February. Sunseri will continue to coach Pitt's inside linebackers. Last year, his contributions were evident indeed, as young linebackers Tom Tumulty and Charles Williams were two of Pitt's most consistent performers on defense.

Sunseri began his coaching career as a graduate assistant coach for the Panthers in 1984, and was named defensive line coach the following season. That year, Pitt's defense ranked in the Top 10 in the nation in rushing defense. Sunseri was named linebacker coach in 1986, and has coached two Pitt All-Americans — Zeke Gadson and Jerry Olsavsky. Olsvasky is now a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

An All-America linebacker during his playing days, Sunseri played for some of the most dominant defenses in modern college football. He was a leading contributor to Pitt's three straight 11-1 seasons (1979-80-81), and played in three bowl game victories — the 1979 Fiesta, the 1980 Gator, and the 1982 Sugar.

A graduate of nearby Central Catholic High School, Sunseri was a high school teammate and childhood friend of quarterback Dan Marino. Sunseri was a 1982 draft choice of the Steelers, but a training camp knee injury cut short his playing career and pointed him toward the coaching profession.

Coaching Experience: College — Pittsburgh, 1984, graduate assistant, 1985, defensive line coach, 1986-91, linebacker coach, 1992-present, assistant head coach, inside linebackers.

Personal Information — Born: 8/1/59. Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA. Alma Mater: Pittsburgh '82. Married to the former Roxanne Evans, who was a varsity gymnast at Pitt, and the father of Jaclyn (5), Santino (3) and Vinnie (1).

Nick Rapone

Defensive Coordinator
Secondary

Now in his second tour of duty as a member of the Pitt coaching staff, Nick Rapone begins his first season as the Panthers' defensive coordinator. Rapone, who was a part-time assistant coach at Pitt in 1979 and 1980, will continue to direct the Panther secondary, which made 11 interceptions last season.

Rapone joined the Pitt staff for the second time in 1990, and brought with him an impressive resume which includes past experience as a defensive coordinator at the Division I level.

Rapone, 36, was named defensive coordinator at East Carolina in the winter of 1989, following six years (1983-88) as secondary coach at Temple, where he was also defensive coordinator the last three seasons. During that time, he coached four players who eventually made it to the National Football League. They were: Kevin Ross (Kansas City Chiefs); Todd Bowles (Washington Redskins); Terry White (Indianapolis Colts); and Anthony Young, a starter for the Colts until sustaining a career-ending spinal injury.

With the Panthers, Rapone has worked with Alonzo Hampton, a fourth-round draft choice of the Washington Redskins, Dan Crossman, Most Valuable Player in the inaugural WLAF World Bowl, and most recently, Steve Israel, a second-round draft pick of the L.A. Rams.

A 1978 graduate of Virginia Tech, where he spent four seasons playing in the Hokies' secondary, Rapone was later secondary coach and recruiting coordinator at East Tennessee State in 1981 and 1982. Rapone was an All-State wide receiver at New Castle High School, and later received his master's degree from Pitt in 1980.

Coaching Experience: College — Pittsburgh, 1979-80, junior varsity and secondary; East Tennessee State, 1981-82, defensive backfield and recruiting coordinator; Temple, 1983-85, secondary, 1985-88, defensive coordinator and secondary; Pittsburgh, 1990-91, defensive secondary; 1992-present — Pittsburgh, defensive coordinator and secondary.

Personal Information — Born: 4/25/56. Hometown: New Castle, PA. Alma Mater: Virginia Tech '78. Married to the former Mary Daly and the father of Nicholas (11), Johanna (9) and Katie (6).

Bill Meyers

Offensive Coordinator
Offensive Line

The 1992 campaign marks Bill Meyers' sixth season as Pitt's offensive line coach, and his third season as its offensive coordinator. Meyers has continued the tradition of Pitt's fine offensive lines that have developed a justifiable reputation for strong effort and consistency. The last three years Meyers has been rated one of the top assistants in the country for head coaching positions by several national magazines.

Meyers, 46, has worked with many outstanding offensive linemen on both the collegiate and professional levels as part of his extensive coaching experience. At Pitt, Meyers guided Pittsburgh Steelers 1989 first-round draft choice Tom Ricketts and All-America guard and Outland Trophy finalist Mark Stepnoski, who was also an Academic All-American, and a 1989 third-round draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys.

Other notable linemen who have learned their trade under Meyers' watchful eye include All-Pro centers Mike Webster (Pittsburgh Steelers) and Larry McCarren (Green Bay Packers), Notre Dame's Tom Thayer (Chicago Bears), and Missouri All-American John Clay (San Diego Chargers).

Meyers began his coaching career in 1974 as defensive coordinator at Santa Clara. Three years later he moved to the offensive line at California-Berkeley (1977 and 1978) and Notre Dame (1979-81).

A 1972 Stanford graduate, where he was a starting tackle on two consecutive Pac-8 and two Rose Bowl Champion squads, Meyers served three years with the United States Marine Corps before entering college.

Coaching Experience: College — Santa Clara, 1974-76, defensive coordinator; California-Berkeley, 1977-78, offensive line; Notre Dame, 1979-81, offensive line; Missouri, 1985-86, assistant head coach and offensive coordinator; Pittsburgh, 1987-present, offensive line, 1990-present, offensive coordinator.

Professional — Green Bay Packers, 1982-83, offensive line; Pittsburgh Steelers, 1984, offensive line.

Personal Information — Born: 10/8/46. Hometown: Long Beach, CA. Alma Mater: Stanford '72. Married to the former Cathie LeBaron and the father of Charlie (20), a student manager for the Pitt basketball team, and Michelle (16).

Amos Jones

Kicking Game Coordinator
Defensive Assistant

If recent history means anything, Pitt fans will be looking forward to the play of Pitt's kicking teams in 1992, now under the tutelage of Amos D. Jones, who spent the past two seasons coaching those units at Alabama, his alma mater. During that time, Alabama's special teams produced many exciting plays which contributed to several victories and which produced some impressive statistics. Highlighting the accomplishments were: The punt return unit led the nation in returns with an 18.1 yards per return average; Alabama led the Southeastern Conference in kickoff returns (25.5 yards per return); Alabama had the nation's top field goal conversion percentage in 1990; and The Crimson Tide produced seven touchdowns along with 10 fumble recoveries.

Jones played his college football for the legendary Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, and was a member of the Tide's national championship teams of 1978 and 1979. Following graduation, he was a member of Bryant's staff for two seasons, before moving on to Temple University, where he spent six seasons, and worked alongside Pitt's new defensive coordinator, Nick Rapone, and defensive line coach Tom Turchetta. Jones coached the Owls' kicking teams which converted game-winning field goals against both Pitt and West Virginia during the 1984 season. He also assisted with the Owls' offensive and defensive lines.

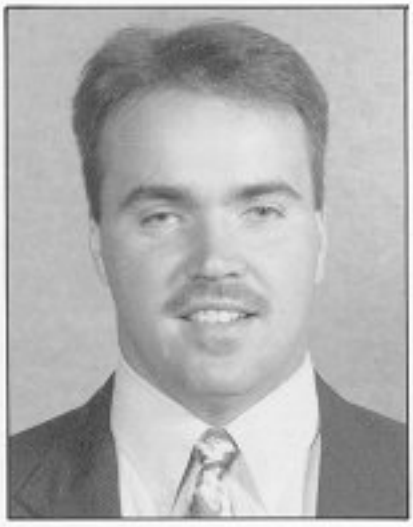
Jones spent the 1989 season as a coach at Shades Valley High School (Birmingham, Alabama), which finished 12-1 and was ranked 17th in the nation by *USA Today*.

He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama. His football resume includes participation in seven bowl games either as a player or coach.

Coaching Experience: College — Alabama, 1981-82; Temple University, 1983-88, special teams, offensive and defensive lines; 1990-91, Alabama, special teams; 1992-present, Pitt.

Personal Information — Born: 12/31/58 in Tallahassee, FL (raised in Aliceville, Alabama). Married to the former Stacey Merkle, and the father of Samantha Anne (3).

Mike McCarthy
Wide Receivers



When Paul Hackett went looking for someone to coach Pitt's corps of young, talented receivers, he didn't have to go very far. Hackett tabbed Mike McCarthy, a graduate assistant coach with the Pitt staff during the 1990 and 1991 seasons, to be the Panthers' new full-time receivers coach. His immediate responsibility will be the continued development of a group of returning receivers who combined to catch 82 passes a year ago.

Familiar with both Pitt and the passing game, McCarthy, who graduated from nearby Bishop Boyle High School, has worked with both Pitt's quarterbacks and receivers the past three years.

Before coming to Pitt, McCarthy coached the outside linebackers at Fort Hays State from 1987-88 as a graduate assistant.

A starting tight end for two years at Baker University in Kansas, he twice earned All-Conference honors and was a team captain of the 1986 NAIA Division II National Champion runner-up squad. He also played tight end for Scottsdale (AZ) Junior College.

McCarthy received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Baker University in 1987 and a master's degree in sports administration at Fort Hays State University.

Coaching Experience: College — Fort Hays State, 1987-88, linebackers; 1989, Pittsburgh, volunteer assistant; 1990-91, Pittsburgh, graduate assistant, quarterbacks and wide receivers; present, Pittsburgh, wide receivers.

Personal Information — Born: 11/10/63. Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA. Alma Mater: Baker University '87. He and his wife, Christine, have a daughter, Alexandra (1).

Jim Miceli
Tight Ends

Jim Miceli, a one-time graduate assistant coach at Pitt, returns to Pittsburgh as one of Pitt's new assistant coaches. He will work with the Panthers' tight ends, minus the Dave Moore-Eric Seaman tandem, which combined for 91 catches in 1991, but which features stellar Rob Coons, along with a host of promising young players.

Miceli spent the last four seasons at Ramapo College in Mahwah, New Jersey, where he inherited a program which had gone 1-28-1 prior to his arrival. Four years later, the Roadrunners had a cumulative 31-9 record, including back-to-back appearances in the ECAC South Championship game. His 1990 squad won 10 games, along with the conference championship, and was ranked ninth nationally. He was the 1989 N.J.A.C. Coach of the Year.

Miceli, 34, has coached at Milford Academy in Connecticut, Norwalk (CT) High School, and Old Tappan High School in New Jersey.

An All-League offensive lineman at Rye Neck High School in New York, Miceli was a two-time letterman at Southern Connecticut State University, from which he graduated in 3½ years with a bachelor's degree in Education.

Miceli spent the 1980-81-82 seasons working as a graduate assistant at Pitt, when the Panthers were 31-5 and played in the Gator, Sugar and Cotton bowls, winning the first two.

Coaching Experience: College — Milford Academy, 1979, offensive line and recruiting coordinator; Pittsburgh, 1980-82, graduate assistant; Ramapo College, 1988-91, head coach.

Personal Information: Born: 4/24/57. Alma Mater: Southern Connecticut State '79. He is married to the former Mariann Brunetti, and has two daughters, Victoria (5) and Alexandra (3).

Skip Peete
Running Backs

Skip Peete, who comes from a family of football players and coaches, begins his third season as a full-time member of the Pitt coaching staff, and his second year as coach of the running backs. He was a graduate assistant coach at Pitt before being named to a full-time position shortly after Paul Hackett was named head coach. Peete formerly worked with Pitt's wide receivers. Last season, he inherited a situation in the backfield where he had a cast of young, inexperienced players, but turned that into a positive, as Jermaine Williams, Curtis Martin and Tim Colicchio, all of whom return this season, made important contributions to the Pitt offense.

Peete, 29, is a native of Phoenix, AZ, and earned two letters at the University of Arizona before he transferred to Kansas, where he earned All-Big 8 honors in 1984. A 1986 graduate of Kansas, with a bachelor of science degree in theater and media arts, he spent the 1987 season on injured reserve with the New York Jets.

Skip's father, Willie Jr., is an assistant coach with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and Peete's brother, Rodney, played quarterback at the University of Southern California, and is now a signal caller for the Detroit Lions.

Skip Peete is single.

Coaching Experience: College — Pittsburgh, 1988-89, graduate assistant, wide receivers; 1990, Pittsburgh, wide receivers; present, running backs.

Personal Information — Born 1/30/63. Hometown: Phoenix, AZ. Alma Mater: Kansas '86.

Chris Petersen
Quarterbacks

Paul Hackett went to his alma mater — the University of California-Davis — to find Chris Petersen, the man charged with instructing Pitt's quarterbacks. Both former UC-Davis quarterbacks, Hackett and Petersen share many of the same philosophies and stratagems of the passing game, and they will work to impart their collective ideas to Alex Van Pelt and sophomore signal callers John Ryan and Ken Ferguson.

Petersen has spent the past seven football seasons at UC-Davis, the first two as the team's record-setting quarterback, then the last five as a member of the coaching staff. He spent his first two collegiate years playing for Sacramento City Junior College.

Petersen was head coach of the UC-Davis junior varsity teams in 1987 and 1988, and coached the varsity's wide receivers the past three seasons (1989-91).

During his playing days, the Aggies were a combined 19-3, with Petersen being named the Northern California Athletic Conference's Player of the Year when he completed 70.6 percent of his passes, which led the nation's Division II teams. He was also a second-team Kodak NCAA Division II All-American.

Coaching Experience: College — University of California-Davis, 1987-88, head junior varsity coach; 1989-91, varsity wide receivers coach.

Personal Information: Born: 10/13/64. Alma Mater: UC-Davis '87. Married the former Barbara Chambers this past June.

Tom Turchetta
Defensive Line

When Paul Hackett looked to find a new defensive line coach this year, he found a man with strong Pennsylvania ties — Tom Turchetta, who was defensive line coach at the University of Texas-El Paso during the 1990 and 1991 seasons. Turchetta will have his work cut out for him immediately, as the Panthers look to replace some very large shoes along the defensive front in '92.

A native of Altoona, PA, Turchetta's coaching resume includes stops at Kentucky State, East Tennessee State, the University of Kentucky and Memphis State. He also spent the 1984-85 campaigns at Temple University, where he worked with current Pitt defensive coordinator Nick Rapone.

A graduate of the University of Miami (FL), Turchetta won the Jack Harding Memorial Award as the Hurricanes' Most Valuable Player in 1971, and served as a team co-captain.

Turchetta is a graduate of Altoona Catholic High School.

Coaching Experience: College — Miami, 1972, graduate assistant; Kentucky, 1978-81, tight ends and offensive line; East Tennessee State, 1982, defensive line; Kentucky State, 1983, assistant head coach and offensive coordinator; Temple, 1984-85, offensive and defensive lines; Memphis State, 1986-89, running backs and defensive line; UTEP, 1990-91, defensive line.

Personal Information: Born: 3/7/49. Hometown: Altoona, PA. Alma Mater: Miami '72. Married to the former Deborah Harris.

Brian Williams
Outside Linebackers

One of the first moves made by Pitt Head Coach Paul Hackett this past February was to hire Brian Williams to coach the Panthers' outside linebackers. Williams coached that same position the past three seasons at the University of Pacific, and was on their staff when they opened the 1989 season against the Panthers at Pitt Stadium. He also worked with the special teams at Pacific. Last season, the Tigers' linebacking corps led the Big West Conference with 23 sacks.

Before his stint at Pacific, Williams spent two seasons working with the linebackers as a graduate assistant at the University of Tennessee.

Williams was a stalwart player at another Southeastern Conference school, the University of Kentucky, where he started and lettered for the Wildcats as a defensive end and linebacker. He was named the team's Defensive Lineman-of-the-Year his final two seasons, was Kentucky's MVP in 1985, and was a second-team All-Southeastern Conference selection in 1984 and 1985. He was also honored as an All-Academic Southeastern Conference student-athlete in 1984 and 1985.

Coaching Experience: College — University of Tennessee, 1986-87, graduate assistant, linebackers; Pacific, 1988-91, outside linebackers.

Personal Information — Born: 10/18/64; Hometown: Middlesboro, KY; Alma Mater: Kentucky '86. Married this past July to the former Kathy Ellen Campbell.

Larry Petroff
Recruiting Coordinator

When Paul Hackett was named Pitt's new head football coach in late 1989, one of his initial pledges was to keep many of the top players from Western Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh — and to come to Pitt. Due in large part to the efforts of recruiting coordinator Larry Petroff, the Pitt coach has made good on his desire, as the Panthers have attracted top-flight local players.

Petroff returned to Pitt in 1990 after serving as recruiting coordinator at three Big 10 Conference schools. He had worked at Pitt in 1986 as a graduate assistant coach before moving to Illinois for one year, Northwestern for a brief period, then on to Purdue.

Coaching Experience: College — Case Western Reserve, 1983-86, defensive line; Illinois, 1987-88, recruiting coordinator; Northwestern, 1989, recruiting coordinator; Purdue, 1989-90, recruiting coordinator; Pittsburgh, 1990-present, recruiting coordinator.

Personal Information — Born: 11/20/50. Hometown: North Olmstead, OH. Alma Mater: Ashland College (OH). Married to the former Eveline Marek and the father of Loran (19), Alison (14), Scott (12), Brad (5), and twins Alex (3) and Jason (3).

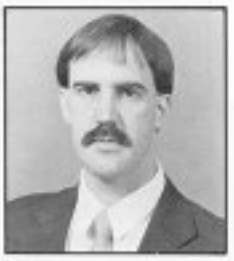
Alex Kramer
Administrative Assistant

A glance at his resume indicates this is the 15th year for Alex Kramer as the administrative assistant in the Pitt football program, but to those who who know him well, tales of Kramer's ties to Pitt tell a story which dates back to the late 1930s. Kramer, an avid historian of Pitt football and Sir Winston Churchill, was the Panthers' student football manager from 1948-51, rooming with future Pro Football Hall of Famer Joe Schmidt. After graduating from Pitt, he enlisted in the Air Force, where he remained for four years before becoming a teacher and administrator in the Moon Area School District. He left his position as director of curriculum at Moon to return to Pitt in 1978.

Kramer's assignments include making the team's travel arrangements, serving as the football program's liaison with other offices and departments within the university, and expanding the services that Pitt football players provide to the community. His long-standing ties to Pitt football proved valuable this past April when Pitt staged a football alumni weekend, a series of activities which brought back to the Pitt campus many former Panther players.

Personal Information — Born: 7/8/29. Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA. Alma Mater: Pittsburgh '52, M.A. Pittsburgh '61. Married to the former Betty McCormick and the father of Charles (34) and Michele (30).

Tim Wilson
Strength and Conditioning Coach



Gone are the days when college football players were able to back away from the sport in late November or early December and merely look ahead to spring practice in March. Football training and conditioning have made the sport virtually a year-round proposition, and the proper strength and conditioning coach is vital to a team's overall performance. Pitt has a skilled professional in second-year man Tim Wilson, who came to Pitt before the 1990 season after working at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas during the 1989-90 season. At Pitt, Wilson works with the football and baseball teams.

Wilson had also worked at UNLV from 1982-85, before joining the Chicago White Sox baseball team as strength coach from 1987-89. In 1986 and 1987, he worked for Vermeil Sports and Fitness of Chicago, which provided strength and conditioning consulting services to the Chicago Bulls and White Sox.

Wilson is a 1981 graduate of the University of Nebraska with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

Coaching Experience: College — Nebraska, 1980-81, graduate assistant; Nevada-Las Vegas, 1982-85 and 1989-90, head strength and conditioning coach; Pittsburgh, 1990-present, football strength and conditioning coach.

Personal Information — Born: 9/27/57. Hometown: Falls City, NE. Alma Mater: Nebraska '81. He and his wife, Retta, have two children — Sara (6) and Whitney (4).

John Hatfield
Equipment Supervisor

John Hatfield is in his fourth year as equipment supervisor for the Pitt football team. His responsibilities include the purchasing, reconditioning, repairment and inventory of all football equipment, as well as assisting in general game operations, and supervising Pitt's corps of student managers. He also serves as coordinator of equipment for Pitt's women's teams which operate from Fitzgerald Field House.

A native of Canton, Ohio, Hatfield lettered in football, baseball and wrestling at Canton Lincoln High School. He graduated from the University of Maryland in 1970, and his college years included a three-year stint with the United States Army.

Hatfield was athletic equipment manager at Kent State University from 1979-85; at John Carroll University from 1986-87; and at the College of Wooster from 1987-89, before coming to Pitt.

Married, Hatfield's wife's name is Mary.

Panther Support Staff

Running a major college football program requires a team effort behind the scenes. The Pitt support staff is experienced and their functions are quite varied. The Pitt football team's success is a strong example of the whole being greater than the sum of its parts; like the eleven players on the field, everyone carrying out duties properly helps Paul Hackett and his staff concentrate on everyone's goals — winning football games.

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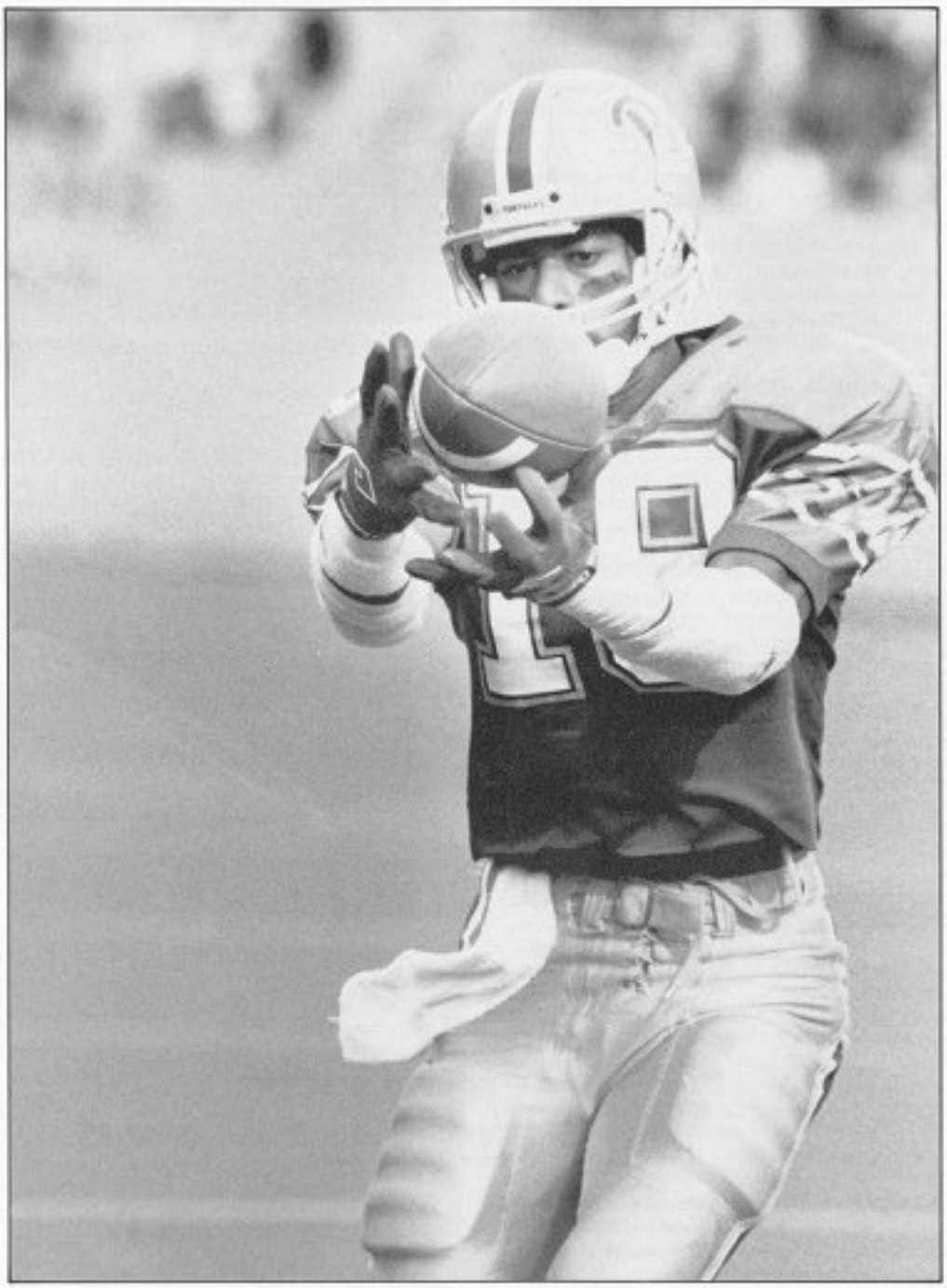


1992 Outlook

Paul Hackett has always said being a football coach is like being an instructor. In his view, he is a college professor who happens to teach the game of football.

Because of his teaching instincts, it did not take long for Hackett to sit down with his restructured coaching staff and analyze the 1991 season. It was a season in which the Panthers compiled a 6-5 record after starting the season by winning their first five games.

Hackett's assessment? The 1991 campaign was a season of missed opportunities. But he found many positives. Among the bright spots were the team's third-place finish in the inuagural Big East Football Conference standings, an impressive season-opening victory at a hostile Mountaineer Field against West Virginia in front of an ESPN national television audience, a 5-0 start that catapulted the Panthers into the national Top 25 for the first time in two years, and the fact that four of the losses were to winning bowl teams.

"Clearly, we have been able to learn from what has happened the first two years," said Hackett. "We have learned about ourselves, about the expectations that we have had, and how to commit ourselves further. I think we've learned more about what it is going to take to become champions of the Big East.

"We feel like we have begun to stabilize the program, that the foundation is beginning to take form. Certainly, a 6-5 season is not a success in our minds, but there were segments of last year that showed great promise — the 5-0 start and the play of some young people showed that the future is bright. The big disappointment was we had victory within our grasp at the end of the year but we couldn't finish. We couldn't finish the games, we couldn't finish in the fourth quarter, we couldn't finish the season. But we have to learn from some of that. We have to say, 'hey, we know how to start, we know how to come out of the blocks hard, now we have to put our minds to playing a whole season and playing in a steady, consistent fashion for 12 games.' "

Hackett will have many questions to solve to achieve his goal in 1992. One priority will be the reconstruction of a defensive line that lost two prolific players — defensive ends Sean Gilbert and Keith Hamilton, both of whom forfeited their final year of eligibilty to enter the NFL Draft. Secondly, Hackett will have to mold an offense that last year was young in the skill positions. This will be done around All-America candidate Alex Van Pelt, who early in the season should break Dan Marino's passing yardage record and become Pitt's all-time leading passer.

As usual, Hackett will count on the leadership of the senior class. Even with the premature departures of Gilbert and Hamilton, this year's senior corps is perhaps the deepest and most-talented veteran group since Hackett's arrival. A total of 37 lettermen (18 on offense, 17 on defense, and two specialists), including 14 starters, return.

"What's exciting to me is that we've got a very solid core of seniors with some men who can really make the difference," Hackett said. "You talk about Lex Perkins, Jeff Esters, Chris Sestili, Chris Bouyer, and Gary Gorajewski. These are young men who have been in our program. They know what it takes. They are solid, experienced players, and are ready to bust out and be the true leaders of this football team. It all started in January and they have continued to lead throughout the summer.

"These seniors help form an excellent nucleus. Combine the senior class with some exciting young players and a freshman class that I'm as excited about as any we have recruited, and you can see the foundation taking shape."

One significant improvement over the past few years will be the Panthers' overall team speed. Hackett prioritized speed with the 1991 recruiting class and augmented it with this year's class. But Hackett believes it is just as important to develop speed as it is to recruit it and he credits Strength Coach Tim Wilson for his work in that area.

"There is no question that team speed is a huge factor in a team's success," Hackett says. "The loss of Steve Israel, who had such blinding speed, is going to hurt. But we have continued to address that area. Curtis Anderson, Dion Alexander and Jay Jones from this year's recruiting class are three people who add to our true "on the field" speed. Every year we have to to go out and recruit that kind of speed. But what is more exciting is the tremendous progress Tim Wilson is making with the development of speed with our team. People such as Junior Green, Chad Askew, and Bill Davis have developed their skills tremendously in the last year. That has been a real plus for us."

Alex Van Pelt

Dietrich Jells

Offense

With eight returning starters and 18 returning lettermen, the offense, which ranked second in the Big East last season, should be rock solid and could be explosive. Van Pelt is one of the top quarterbacks in the country, and he has plenty of weapons surrounding him, including senior flanker Chris Bouyer, a 1991 second-team All-Big East selection. But the anchor of the offensive unit should be a veteran offensive line, which despite losing two key starters, could have four starting seniors.

"I think the offense should be in pretty good shape, and I think the strength is going to be the experience along the offensive line," Hackett said. "We have the potential to have four senior starters on the offensive line. The emergence of [left guard] Mark Fely, the continued improvement of [right guard] Gary Gorajewksi, and the solidity that [center] Chris Sestili brings is something we have to build around. Add to that group [right tackle] Mike LiVorio, a young man that has played a lot of football for us, and [left tackle] Reuben Brown, who played in every game last year, and we have some experience."

The offense will once again be directed by senior quarterback and All-America candidate Alex Van Pelt. One difference this year from the past two is Van Pelt will not carry the burden of generating most of the offense himself. He should have plenty of weapons at the skill positions.

Quarterback

Van Pelt returns for his final season and will lead the Panthers for the fourth straight year. Poised for a landmark season, Van Pelt likely will become Pitt's all-time leading passer, surpassing the career yardage record held by Dan Marino with 8,597 yards. The one big question mark is how well Van Pelt will recover from elbow surgery. His resiliency is reflected in this stat: he has not missed a start or game in 34 consecutive assignments as Pitt's starting quarterback.

"We are expecting Alex to have his best year. This is the year that everyone has waited for and this is the year for him to make his move to be the best in the country."

Hackett believes he has two capable backups in sophomores Ken Ferguson and John Ryan. With Van Pelt sitting out spring drills following offseason elbow surgery, both of the young quarterbacks gained valuable instruction and shared all the repetitions during the spring.

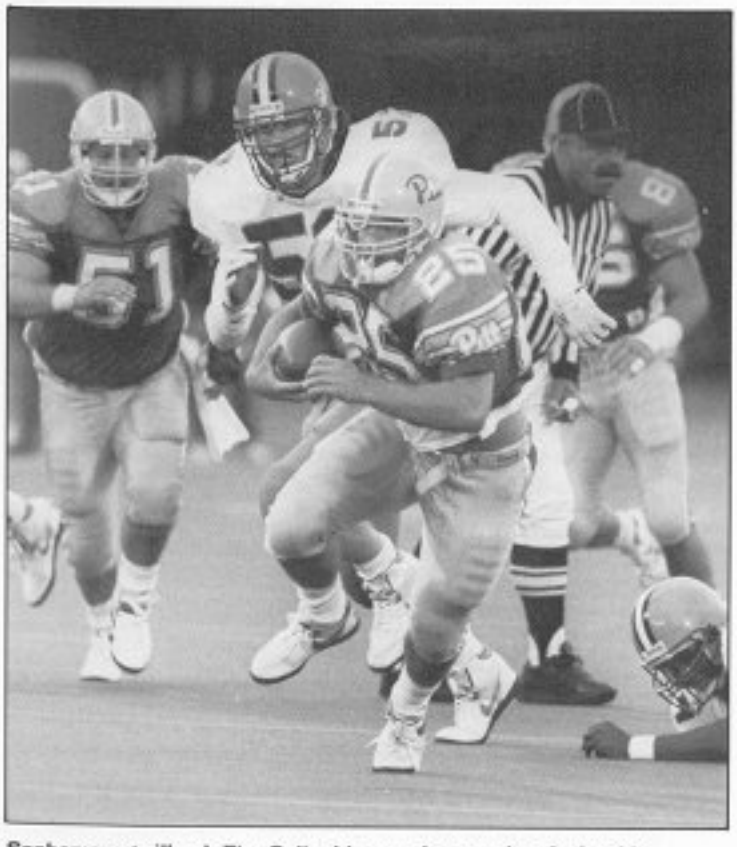
Ferguson, the number-two quarterback in 1991, has a slight advantage in the competition. He is extremely athletic and can be effective from the pocket or on the perimeter as a rollout quarterback. Still, Ferguson had minimal playing experience last season, playing in just two games and attempting only two passes.

After spending his first season running the opponents' offense, Ryan closed the gap with Ferguson during spring drills, setting up a potentially intense battle during fall camp for the number-two quarterback spot. Ryan has a powerful arm and is a classic dropback quarterback. But he also is a good athlete who can maneuver in the pocket. His only weakness is lack of experience.

Freshman Rob Nogay will also have an opportunity to compete for a backup spot.

Running Backs

A shortage of running backs last year forced Pitt into a one-back set. But the prospects appear much brighter in 1992, and the running back corps could be one of the strengths of the offense. The emergence at different times last year of Curtis Martin, Tim Colicchio, and Jermaine Williams should give the Panthers a formidable returning nucleus at tailback. Also on hand will be freshman Dion Alexander, and junior college-transfer Chad Dukes, who can also play fullback.



Sophomore tailback Tim Colicchio was impressive during his Panther debut last season and is one of several solid returnees at that position.

Martin gives Pitt a legitimate breakaway runner, only an occasional weapon for the Pitt offense the past several seasons. His speed and finesse are complemented nicely by the running styles of Colicchio, a hard-nosed runner, and Williams, who can run through or around would-be tacklers. Martin impressed early in fall camp last year, but it was not until the Minnesota game when he first showcased his considerable skills. He rushed 170 yards on 18 carries against the Gophers and followed that performance by gaining 121 yards on 23 carries against Maryland. His progress was hindered by a toe injury he sustained in the Notre Dame game, but he returned in the spring and seemingly has returned to top form.

While the fullback position has some healthy bodies for the first time in a long time, most of the talent there is still untested. The starter heading into fall camp is senior Carl Hagins, who ascended from the bottom of the depth chart and keeps improving with each season. Hackett also is excited about the potential of sophomore Vince Williams and senior Bobby Boykin, both of whom have the perfect physical attributes for fullbacks.

Williams earned a letter in his freshman campaign despite struggling with several nagging injuries. He scored on his first rushing attempt, a two-yard burst versus Maryland. Boykin, a converted defensive back, could be the sleeper of the group. A former high school receiver, Boykin is not only a capable receiver out of the backfield, he is an excellent blocker and a powerful runner.

Other players who will be vying for playing time are sophomore walk-on Marcus Washington, who had an outstanding spring, and freshmen Ken Rock and Lyron Brooks.

Wide Receiver

This unit oozes with potential. Comprised mostly by untested players last season, the receiving corps matured into a very productive and formidable group. Not only do the Panther receivers have adequate hands, they have speed to challenge the best secondaries in the conference, something that has been absent from Pitt's offensive arsenal the past several years. And for the first time in a long time, there is depth.

The 1992 unit will be led by senior flanker Chris Bouyer, one of the most pleasant surprises in 1991. His consistency and toughness impressed Big East coaches, earning him second-team All-Conference honors in his first year as a starter. Bouyer has emerged as the leader of the group and has become a model for the younger players.

Backing up Bouyer at flanker will be speedsters Bill Davis and Dave Nottoli. Other candidates battling for playing time will be senior Cliff Moncrief and freshman Curtis Anderson.

After an outstanding spring, senior Junior Green has earned the starting split end spot entering fall camp, but he will be challenged closely by Chad Askew and burner Dietrich Jells. Freshman speedster Jay Jones also could figure into the mix after some seasoning. Junior walk-on Jasen Larabee, who sat out in 1991 after transferring from the Naval Academy, is an excellent possession receiver and could develop into a role player for the Panthers.

Tight Ends

The bad news is Hackett will have to replace his two top receivers from 1991 — Dave Moore and Eric Seaman. The good news is Rob Coons is 100 percent healthy and ready to make the impact expected of him after transferring from Fullerton Junior College in 1991.

Coons, who missed all but three games for the Panthers last season, came to Pitt with impressive credentials and lofty expectations. Even though his hopes never fully materialized, Coons showed flashes of his impressive potential in his few appearances in 1991 and he had a spectacular spring.

Coons has the size and speed to exploit opposing defenses. He is extremely effective in the intermediate routes, but he also has the hands and speed to go deep. More importantly, he has greatly improved his run blocking and will be a key component in the running game.

Behind Coons is untested talent and youth. Senior John Skiba is a converted defensive lineman, who showed great improvement during spring drills and could emerge as a short-yardage specialist. Sophomores Chad Skrocki and Marcus Harper have shown flashes of potential, but sat out their freshman campaigns as redshirts. Freshmen Todd Durish, Luther Womack, Keith Spencer, and Brian Curran could challenge for a backup role.

Offensive Line

The interior line will be the most experienced unit on the offensive squad and could potentially have four seniors as starters. The line will once again be anchored by three-year starting center Chris Sestili, who has emerged as the leader of the offensive line. He makes all the blocking scheme calls at the line for the interior people and his experience will provide a steadying influence. Sestili is expected to have a banner season and should be one of the top centers in the country.

The development of senior Mark Fely at left guard during the spring was a pleasant surpise for the Panthers. Fely, selected as the offensive recipient of the Ed Conway Memorial Award, helps shore up the guard spot vacated by Jeff Christy. At right guard is Gary Gorajewski, who has started the past two seasons at left guard. Gorajewski is a master technician and is expected to develop into one of the top offensive linemen in the Big East Football Conference.

Manning the tackle positions will be senior Mike LiVorio and junior Reuben Brown. How quickly LiVorio settles in at right tackle will be one of the keys to the 1992 season. After missing last season for failing to meet NCAA requirements, LiVorio also has to recover from offseason back surgery which forced him to miss all of spring drills. LiVorio is a two-year starter who was the starting left tackle as a redshirt freshman on Pitt's 1989 John Hancock Bowl team.

Brown could be a star in the making. A converted defensive lineman, Brown settled into the left tackle spot late last season and made significant progress through the spring. He has the innate ability to be a dominating offensive lineman.

Junior guard Lawson Mollica, junior tackle Matt Bloom and sophomore Rich Cardinali will be counted on to provide depth, while junior Frank Huck has developed nicely as a backup center. Freshmen Tim Glass, Jeff Craig, and Quincy Wynn could settle into reserve roles.

Defense

Hackett will have to rebuild a defense that has been depleted by attrition. He will have to replace six starters from the 1991 squad, but he does see bright spots in the returning pool of talent. Seventeen lettermen and five starters will be at Hackett's disposal in 1992.

"I'm very excited about our young defense," Hackett said, "especially its strength up the middle, with Tom Barndt at nose guard, Tom Tumulty, a sophomore, at a linebacker's spot, and Lex Perkins at free safety. There's a lot of youthful enthusiasm, which I like."

When asked to identify the strength of the defense, Hackett points to his inside linebackers. Sophomore All-America candidate Tom Tumulty, the 1991 Big East Football Conference and ECAC Rookie of the Year, and junior Charles Williams, the Panthers' top tackler in 1991, are frontline stalwarts. Hackett also has his two starting safeties returning — junior strong safety Doug Whaley and senior free safety Lex Perkins — but there will be some new faces at cornerback. In fact, all of Pitt's six perimeter defenders are gone from the 1991 squad.

But, junior nose tackle Tom Barndt returns as the starting nose tackle. Barndt, one of the most consistent defensive performers last year, has emerged as the leader of the defensive line and is a mainstay on the defensive front.

Two keys to the defense, according to Hackett, will be the performances of senior defensive ends Mike Kelly and Jeff Esters. Both have some game experience and must emerge as major contributors in 1992. Additionally, Hackett will have to find a replacement for one of the fastest players in Pitt football history — Steve Israel — at cornerback. With junior Tinker Harris, a two-time letterman, returning and versatile junior Chris Hupko manning the other corner, Hackett believes he has two capable cover men. Sophomore Derrick Parker had an excellent spring.

Linebacker Charles Williams (53) was Pitt's leading tackler last season.

Defensive Line

Most observers would expect Hackett to have nightmares trying to find replacements for such talents as Sean Gilbert and Keith Hamilton, but Hackett would rather look at the situation positively. He views it as an opportunity for some younger players to make their contribution to the Pitt football program.

Esters and Kelly will be the focal point of Hackett's rebuilding process. "Jeff Esters has waited a long time for this opportunity and so has Mike Kelly," Hackett said. "They have paid their dues, they have played behind some great talents during their careers at Pitt. Now it is their time." Both of the players are coming off outstanding springs and both have some game experience. Esters is a two-year letterman and Kelly started more games in 1992 than either Gilbert or Hamilton.

The anchor of the line will be nose tackle Tom Barndt. Barndt, a converted offensive lineman, claimed the starting nose tackle job from Esters after the second game last year and was a model of consistency. Barndt has the work ethic and toughness to be a standout nose tackle. The only concern about him is whether he has recovered from a broken arm he suffered early in spring drills. All indications are Barndt is on track for a banner season.

Several others who will challenge for playing time at the ends are sophomore Mike Halapin, the defensive recipient of the Ed Conway Memorial Award, given to the most improved player in the spring; junior-college transfer Marcus Royster; senior walk-on Dave Kristofic; and senior Lamont Liggett. Kristofic, who has been a pleasant surprise and showed marked improvement during the spring, and Liggett are converted offensive linemen, who have yet to play a down in an official college game.

Sophomore Matt Smith could develop into a solid reserve at nose tackle, while highly respected freshmen Matt Hosilyk, Mike Mohring, and Eric Johnson could provide immediate help.

Inside Linebackers

Tumulty and Williams lead a corps of solid inside linebackers. The two form what could be one of the best inside linebacking tandems in the country. Tumulty has a complete package of predatory tools and has great range. The underrated Williams is a fiery, aggressive leader, who is the defensive signal-caller.

Ready to step in as the backups are Hayes Clark and Jimmy Morrison. Clark, an excellent athlete who has made his mark as a special teams player, is ready to contribute defensively and proved it with an outstanding spring. Morrison is an extremely intelligent player — the son of a football coach — and is a top prospect.

Other players who could see playing time are Doug Kautter, a hard-nosed special teams standout, and freshmen Jason Chavis and Jared Miller, two highly regarded recruits. Returning veterans Ben Warner and Chris Lovera will serve as role players.

Outside Linebackers

Only two lettermen return at outside linebacker. One of those earned his letter as a defensive back, while the other has been mostly a special teams player who has experimented at three different positions throughout his Pitt career.

Nevertheless, Hackett sees many bright spots even though most of the candidates are untested.

The most experienced outside linebacker is senior Shawn Abinet, a three-year letterman, who has only played the position two years after experimenting at inside linebacker and defensive line. A former high school quarterback, Abinet brings athletic ability, intelligence, and maturity to the position; he will be a steadying influence at the strongside linebacker spot. The projected starter at weakside outside linebacker is converted safety Gerald Simpson, who seems to be a natural for that position in Pitt's defensive scheme. Simpson is a gifted athlete and loves contact. Hackett believes Simpson has unlimited potential at the position.

Hackett also is expecting major contributions from sophomores Dell Seagraves, Tony Reardon, and Raymond Belvin. Seagraves has the size and speed to be a dominating outside linebacker but only joined the team last spring after sitting out his freshman year because of knee surgery. Reardon, another high school quarterback, is a versatile player who can play either side. He had an excellent spring, highlighted by his two interceptions in Pitt's Blue-Gold scrimmage. Belvin spent his freshman campaign as a redshirt tight end; outside linebacker may be his best position.

A pair of returning veterans — juniors Keith Little and Todd Ryan — will provide some depth and will contribute on special teams. Highly touted freshman Zatiti Moody, who is from the same high school as Ricardo McDonald, may be the sleeper of the group and could emerge as an immediate contributor.

Defensive Secondary

Whaley and Perkins are two proven commodities at safety and will be expected to provide leadership and big plays for the defensive secondary in 1992. Perkins has proven he is a big hit man. This year Hackett is expecting him to be around the ball more consistently and emerge as a big-play defender. Whaley is a crafty, intelligent player who has the propensity to make big plays. He will be asked to do even more this year.

After Perkins and Whaley, the backup safety positions will be manned by untested players. Senior Mike Heberle, a converted quarterback, will serve as Whaley's understudy. A standout high school quarterback and defensive back, Heberle has been a reserve quarterback the past three seasons at Pitt. He may have found a home at strong safety, where he can contribute. Joining Perkins at free safety are sophomore Anthony Dorsett, who showed great improvement in the spring, and senior Warren Ware, who moved to the secondary last season after spending two years as a wide receiver.

Hackett's biggest concern will be the corners, where the loss of both starting cornerbacks leaves a large void.

The Panthers do have some experienced players returning at the corner positions, as well as some promising younger players. Sophomore Derrick Parker had a great spring, according to Hackett, and emerged as a starter at one spot. Junior Tinker Harris has seen extensive playing time the past two seasons, while Senior Vernon Lewis, who possesses world-class speed, has shown flashes of productivity as a special teams player and defensive back. Junior Chris Hupko is another candidate for playing time. Junior walk-on Maurice Williams has good speed and has progressed nicely. He may be tested with his first game action in 1992. Senior Kevin Williams, a former running back with outstanding speed, will provide some situational help immediately.

Two freshmen who could help at the corners are Dion Alexander and Jim Williams, a top defensive back from Colmar, Pennsylvania.

Special Teams

Under the auspices of first-year Special Teams Coach Amos Jones, Hackett vows there will be marked improvement on the special teams.

"I was delighted with the special teams progress in the spring," Hackett said. "The installation of Coach Jones and his system has created an enthusiasm on the football team for the special teams. I am really excited about the special teams and we will be emphasizing them all season."

Creating much of the enthusiasm is the expected competition among the kickers. Senior punters Kevin Leon and Leon Theodorou, who shared the punting duties last season, are once again locked in a hotly contested battle for the starting job. Theodorou will be the starter at least through the first four games, while Leon continues to serve an NCAA suspension from last year when he was declared ineligible due to circumstances concerning his transfer.

The battle for the starting placekicking duties in the spring will carry into fall camp. Senior Ed Frazier has re-emerged a strong candidate after an outstanding spring and will challenge senior Scott Kaplan and junior Ted D'Alessandro for the placekicking chores. Kaplan, whose injured knee early last season contributed to an average performance, missed all of spring drills following athroscopic surgery. D'Alessandro matriculated at Pitt with some impressive high school credentials but has not kicked since early in his freshman year when he was Pitt's kickoff specialist. He has yet to attempt a field goal. Both Kaplan and Frazier have the experience and ability to develop into all-star performers. Kaplan has been Pitt's leading scorer all three of his active seasons at Pitt.

Chris Hupko has been a flawless placekick holder and will assume that role again. Sophomore quarterback John Ryan and backup wide receiver John Bruner will be the backups. Van Pelt will also be an emergency holder.

Pitt's biggest special teams loss from 1991 is long-snapper Jim Royal. Several candidates have offered their services, with sophomore walk-on Randie Nulph emerging as the leading candidate. Sophomore Tony Reardon could provide backup help there.

Curtis Martin is the early favorite to handle most of the kickoff return duties, and Hupko is the leading contender to be the number-one punt returner. Martin also could be used as a punt returner, along with Dave Nottoli and Doug Whaley. Dietrich Jells could see some action as a kickoff return man as well as freshmen Jay Jones, Curtis Anderson, Dion Alexander, and David Sumner.

Pitt Personnel at a Glance

CAPS indicate 1991 starters/ * indicates letters

1991 Lettermen Lost: 28
1991 Starters Lost: 11
14 Offense (5 starters),
13 Defense (6 starters),
1 Specialist (0 starter)

LETTERMEN LOST

OFFENSE:

Wide Receivers (0)	
Tackles (2)	SCOTT MILLER****, Bill Hurst**
Guard (2)	JEFF CHRISTY***, Dan Anderson**
Center (2)	Jim Royal**, Tony Delazio****
Tight End (2)	ERIC SEAMAN****, DAVE MOORE****
Quarterback (2)	Matt Getty*, Terry Feeney*
Tailback (1)	Lindsey Maxwell*
Fullback (3)	GLENN DEVEAUX****, Lance Markel**, Ronald Redmon****

DEFENSE:

End (2)	KEITH HAMILTON***(JR), SEAN GILBERT**(JR)
Tackle (1)	Richard Allen****
Outside Linebacker (5)	RICARDO McDONALD****, NELSON WALKER****, Curtis Bray****, Ken Radinick****, Heath Snell***
Inside Linebacker (2)	Pete Varischetti*, Mark Shemanski*
Safety (1)	Donsville Savariau**
Cornerback (3)	STEVE ISRAEL*, DAVE COLEMAN****, Shannon Kenney*

SPECIALIST:

Kicker (1)	Don Silvestri**
Punter (0)	

1991 Lettermen Returning: 38
1991 Starters Returning: 14
18 Offense (8* starters),
18 Defense (5 starters),
2 Specialists (2 starters)

LETTERMEN RETURNING

OFFENSE:

Wide Receivers (6)	CHRIS BOUYER***, DIETRICH JELLS*, Junior Green***, Cliff Moncrief*, Billy Davis*, Chad Askew*
Tackle (2)	REUBEN BROWN*, MIKE LIVORIO*** (starter in 1990; sat out last year)
Guard (2)	GARY GORAJEWSKI***, Lawson Mollica*
Center (1)	CHRIS SESTILI***
Tight End (1)	Mike Smakosz*
Quarterback (1)	ALEX VAN PELT***
Tailback (3)	CURTIS MARTIN*, Jermaine Williams**, Tim Colicchio*,
Fullback (2)	Vince Williams*, Bobby Boykin* (lettered at SS in 1990)

DEFENSE:

End (2)	Mike Kelly* (started eight games), Jeff Esters***
Tackle (1)	TOM BARNDT*
Outside Linebacker (5)	Shawn Abinet***, Hayes Clark*, Keith Little*, Todd Ryan*, Gerald Simpson* (lettered at SS in 1991)
Inside Linebacker (3)	CHARLES WILLIAMS**, TOM TUMULTY*, Doug Kautter*
Free Safety (1)	DOUG WHALEY**
Strong Safety (1)	LEX PERKINS*
Cornerback (5)	Tinker Harris**, Vernon Lewis**, Chris Hupko*, Derrick Parker*, Kevin Williams** (lettered at TB in 1991)

SPECIALIST:

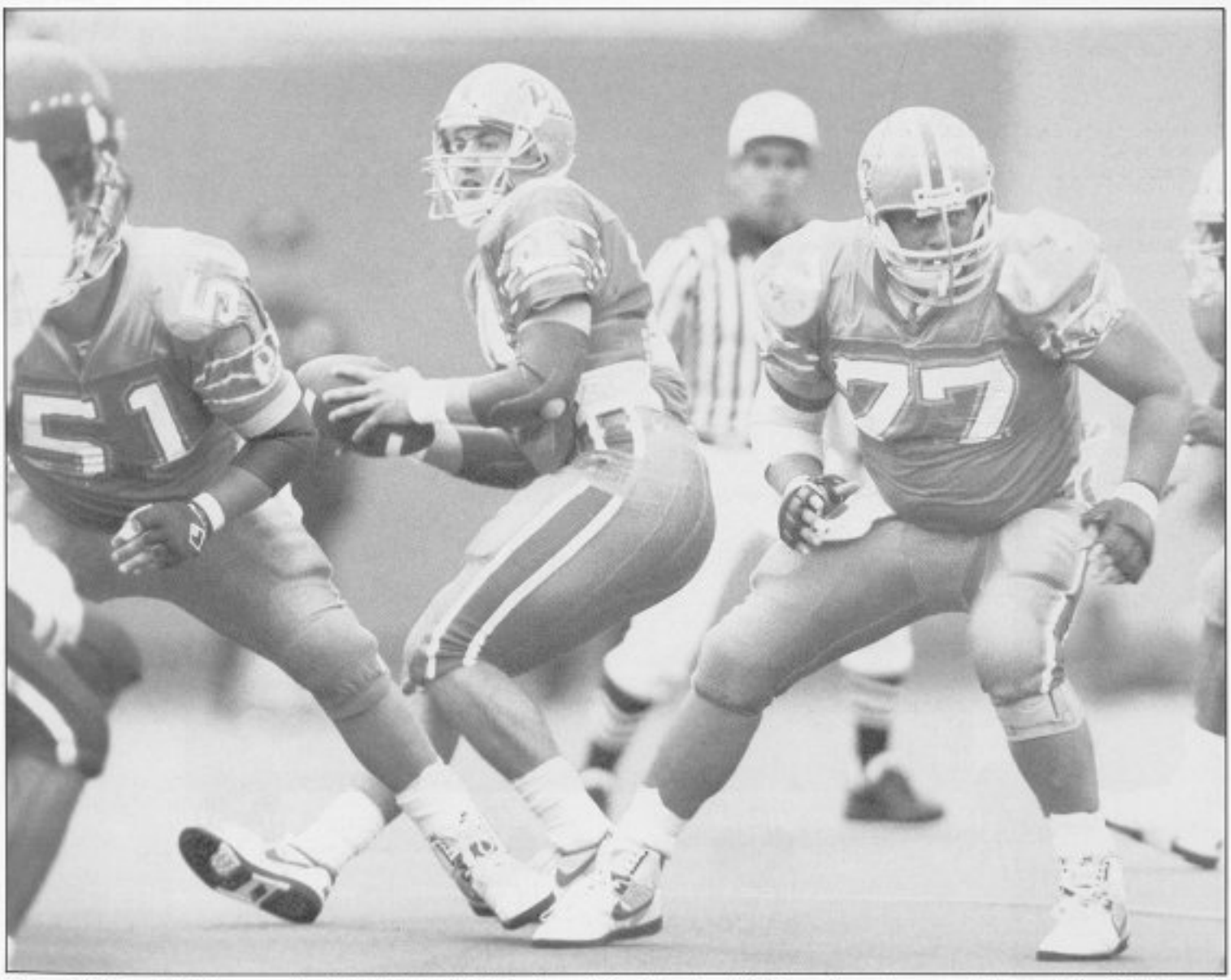
Kicker (1)	SCOTT KAPLAN***
Punter (1)	LEON THEODOROU*

Please note the following position changes this spring: **OFFENSE** — DL John Skiba to TE, DL Jim Bordignon to G/C, DB Bobby Boykin to FB. **DEFENSE** — DB Gerald Simpson to OLB, TE Raymond Belvin to OLB, TB Kevin Williams to CB, QB Mike Heberle to SS.

1992 Preseason Football Honors

Individual Preseason Honors

	Source
Reuben Brown (OT)	• *Lindy's* First-Team All-Big East
Rob Coons (TE)	• Don *Heinrich's College Football* First-Team All-Big East
Gary Gorajewski (OG)	• *Athlon-Eastern* First-Team All-Big East
Kevin Leon (P)	• *Lindy's* Second-Team All-Big East
Lawson Mollica (OG)	• *The Sporting News* Second-Team All-Big East
Lex Perkins (DB)	• *The Sporting News* Second-Team All-Big East
	• *Lindy's* Second-Team All-Big East
Chris Sestili (C)	• *Street & Smith's* All-East
Tom Tumulty (LB)	• *The Sporting News* First-Team All-Big East
	• *Athlon-Eastern* First-Team All-Big East
Alex Van Pelt (QB)	• *The Sporting News* No. 13 ranked quarterback
	• *Street & Smith's* Honorable Mention All-American
	• *Lindy's* Second-Team All-Big East
Charles Williams (LB)	• *Athlon-Eastern* First-Team All-Big East



Center Chris Sestili (51), quarterback Alex Van Pelt (10) and guard Gary Gorajewski (77) are three players who bring plenty of talent and experience to the Pitt offense.

Panther Depth Chart

OFFENSE

P
Leon Theodorou
Kevin Leon

PK
Ed Frazier
Scott Kaplan
Sean Conley
Ted D'Alessandro
Ryan Friedberg

TB
Curtis Martin
Tim Colicchio
Jermaine Williams
Chad Dukes
Dion Alexander

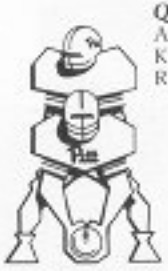
FB
Carl Hagins
Vince Williams/Bobby Boykin
Marcus Washington
Obie Roundtree
Ken Rock
Lyron Brooks

FL
Chris Bouyer
Bill Davis
Dave Nottoli
Cliff Moncrief
John Bruner
Curtis Anderson

TE
Rob Coons
Chad Skrocki
John Skiba
Marcus Harper
Luther Womack
Todd Durish
Brian Curran
Keith Spencer

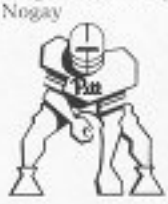
RT
Mike LiVorio
Matt Bloom
Sean Bates
Jeff Craig

RG
Gary Gorajewski
Tim Glass



QB
Alex Van Pelt
Ken Ferguson/John Ryan
Rob Nogay

C
Chris Sestili
Frank Huck
Rob Csuhta



LG
Mark Fely
Lawson Mollica
Jim Bordignon

LT
Reuben Brown
Rick Cardinali
Quincy Wynn

SE
Junior Green
Chad Askew/
Dietrich Jells
Jasen Larabee
Jay Jones/
David Sumner

DEFENSE

LE
Mike Kelly
Marcus Royster/Lamont Liggett
Matt Hosilyk

NT
Tom Barndt
Dave Kristofic
Matt Smith
Eric Johnson

RE
Jeff Esters
Mike Halapin
Mike Mohring
Tim Robbins

LOLB
Shawn Ahinet
Dell Seagraves
Raymond Belvin
Todd Ryan

LILB
Charles Williams
Jimmy Morrison
Jason Chavis
Doug Kautter
Ben Warner

RILB
Tom Tumulty
Hayes Clark
Jared Miller
Chris Lovera

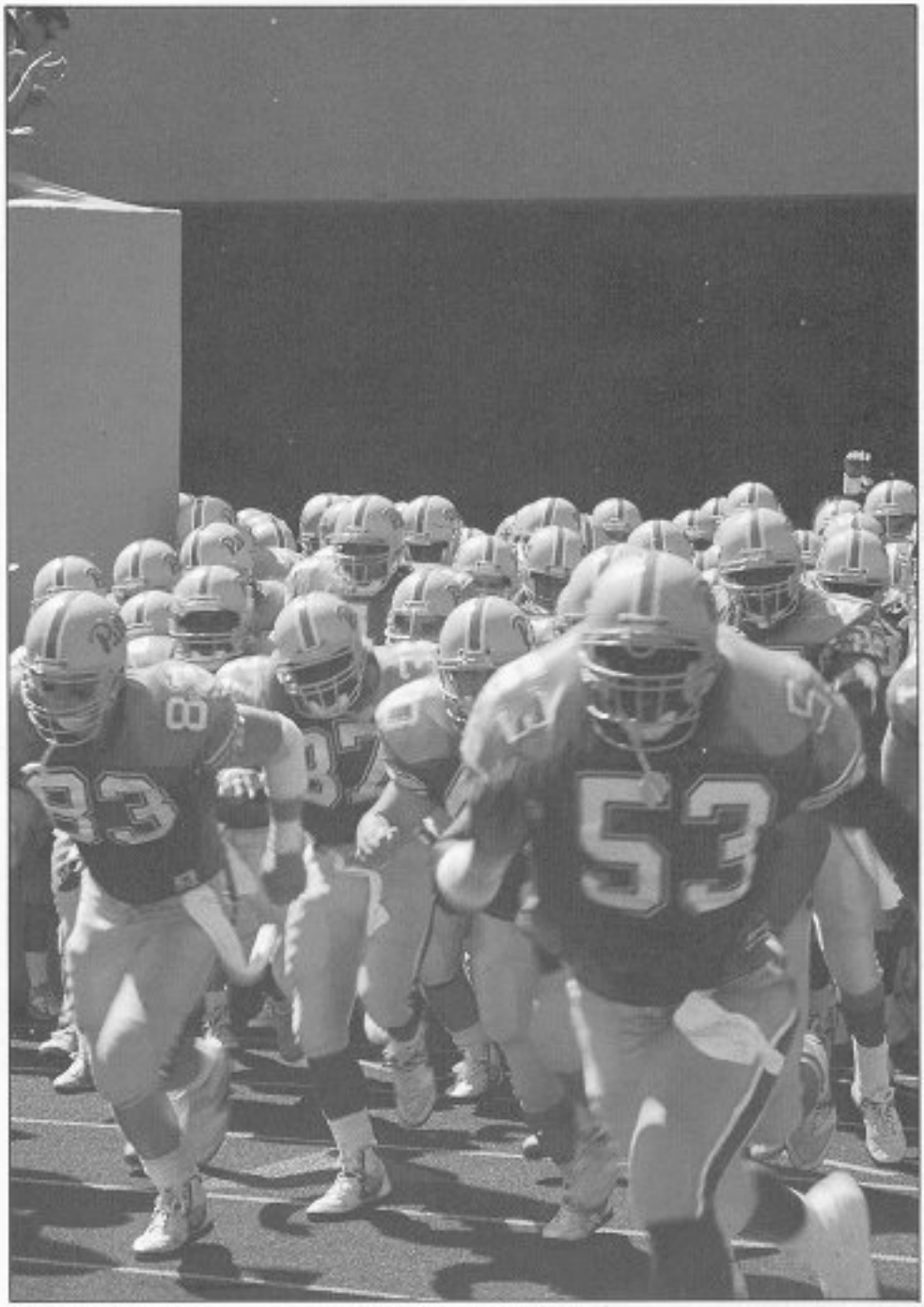
ROLB
Gerald Simpson
Tony Reardon
Keith Little
Zatiti Moody

LCB
Chris Hupko
Tinker Harris
Maurice Williams
Kevin Williams

SS
Doug Whaley
Mike Heberle
Warren Ware

FS
Lex Perkins
Anthony Dorsett
Warren Ware

RCB
Derrick Parker
Vernon Lewis
Roberto Bush
Jim Williams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1992 Pitt Football Players

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Shawn Abinet***

SR* LB/6-4/230

Ft. Lauderdale, FL

A three-year veteran, Abinet will be the most experienced outside linebacker for the Panthers, who lost five players from last year's linebacking corps . . . has found a home at outside linebacker after experimenting as a defensive lineman and inside linebacker his first three seasons . . . was switched to outside linebacker during 1991 spring drills . . . has seemingly recovered from reconstructive knee surgery that forced him to miss most of the 1990 season . . . enters fall camp as the starting strongside outside backer . . . is a self-motivator and hard worker with excellent athletic ability . . . "Shawn has been completely committed to our program and has overcome a lot of adversity in his career," said Outside Linebackers Coach Brian Williams. "But he has continued to work hard and now is in position to start and be a very productive football player for us." . . . was a quarterback in high school . . . combines good speed with size and strength . . . his instincts as a former quarterback help him identify opponents' offenses and read plays, which should help make him a productive linebacker . . . should also contribute as a special teams player . . . has played on Pitt's top special teams unit, the punt protection squad. ***1991:*** Started Pitt's final two games of 1991, replacing injured starters Nelson Walker and Curtis Bray . . . recorded 12 total tackles (9 solos) . . . registered the first quarterback sack of his career against Rutgers . . . recovered a fumble in the Penn State contest. ***1990:*** Served as a backup outside linebacker after returning from reconstructive knee surgery rehabilitation . . . played in three games and recorded one assisted tackle in the Temple game . . . earned his second Pitt letter. ***1989:*** Played in five games for the Panthers, collecting two tackles . . . the last Pitt player with an opportunity to make the tackle on the final kickoff in the John Hancock Bowl, Abinet made the stop and saved what could have been a long kickoff return for Texas A&M . . . earned his first letter. ***High School:*** A three-year letterman at St. Thomas Aquinas, the same school as former Panther John Congemi, Abinet was considered one of his school's better players, according to Aquinas Coach George Smith . . . played quarterback in high school and only played defense one season . . . selected second-team All-State and All-County as a senior . . . was voted his team's MVP and received the team's Most Valuable Defensive Player Award . . . moved from Arizona after his sophomore year . . . lettered once each in basketball and track, winning the MVP award in basketball his senior year. ***Personal:*** Abinet is majoring in political science . . . has one brother . . . Frederick Shawn Abinet, born 5/20/70, is the son of Fred and Yolanda Abinet.

Abinet's Stats:

							Tackles		For	
	G	GS	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	UT	AT	Losses	TOT
1989	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
1990	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
1991	9	2	1	1	0	0	9	3	2	12
Totals	**17**	**2**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**9**	**6**	**2**	**15**

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Chad Askew*

JR WR/6-4/200

Aliquippa, PA

Askew's size and physical skills could make him a prime target in the 1992 Panther offense . . . should see even more playing time this season after accumulating valuable playing experience in 1991 . . . possesses big-play capabilities . . . has the speed (4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash) and physical ability to be a receiving threat in long and intermediate pass routes . . . is among the team's fastest players . . . possesses a 37-inch vertical jump . . . exceptionally strong for a wide receiver and can bench press 335 pounds . . . a very intense, physical player . . . has the size and jumping ability to be an excellent receiver in the red zone (20 yards and in) . . . "Chad is a very intriguing player," said Wide Receivers Coach Mike McCarthy. "His combination of size and speed for a receiver is rare. He has all the tools to be a fine player, and he is the type of player we have to get on the field." . . . sat out his freshman season in 1990 as a redshirt. ***1991:*** Played in eight games and started two contests (Temple and Minnesota) in his first active season with the Panthers . . . emerged at the beginning of the season as one of Alex Van Pelt's primary receivers, catching six passes in Pitt's first four games, before pulling his hamstring in the Minnesota game, which limited his production the rest of the season . . . had his most productive game verus East Carolina with four receptions for 56 yards . . . scored on the first reception of his Pitt career in the West Virginia game, connecting with Alex Van Pelt on a 45-yard scoring play . . . finished the season with 11 receptions for 187 yards . . . averaged 1.4 receptions a game and 17 yards per reception. ***High School:*** Was an All-Conference and All-WPIAL tight end at Aliquippa High School . . . started three years for Aliquippa, which won the WPIAL AAA title in 1987, '88, and '89 . . . was selected Aliquippa's MVP his senior year and named to the Pittsburgh Press Fabulous 44 All-Star team . . . played mostly tight end and linebacker . . . caught 21 passes for 401 yards and four touchdowns as a senior . . . also was an outstanding high school basketball player and was a member of Aliquippa's 1989 section-champion basketball team . . . named to the All-Section basketball team . . . received an award for maintaining a 3.5 grade-point average during football and basketball seasons. ***Personal:*** Askew has three brothers and two sisters . . . nicknamed "Q" . . . Arno Chad Askew, born 1/27/72, is the son of David T. and Deborah Askew.

Askew's Stats:

	G	GS	Rec	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Pts
1991	8	2	10	168	16.8	45t	1	6

Askew's 1991 Game-by-Game Statistics

G#	Receiving vs.	Recpts.	Yds	Yds/ Recpt.	Yds/ Game	TDs	Long Recpt.
1	West Virginia	1	45	45.0	45.0	1	45t
2	S. Mississippi	2	42	21.0	42.0	0	23
3	Temple	1	10	10.0	10.0	0	10
4	Minnesota	2	15	7.5	15.0	0	11
5	Maryland	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
7	Syracuse	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
8	East Carolina	4	56	14.0	56.0	0	18
9	Boston College	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
	Totals	**10**	**168**	**16.8**	**21.0**	**1**	—

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Tom Barndt*

JR DL/6-4/270
Mentor, OH

Barndt made the transition in 1991 from offensive line to nose tackle with relative ease and developed into a steady performer for the Panthers . . . will give Pitt some experience in the middle of the defensive line and help anchor a defensive front that lost two of its most productive players from the 1991 team — Sean Gilbert and Keith Hamilton . . . "Tom is one of those players who cannot miss being successful because of his intense work ethic," said Defensive Line Coach Tom Turchetta. "He is an outstanding role model for our whole defense; he gives it everything he has all the time." . . . Barndt's progress was impeded somewhat this past spring when he suffered a broken arm two weeks into spring drills . . . is expected to recover completely from the injury . . . is a very tenacious and hard-nosed player on the field, but possesses a quiet disposition off the gridiron . . . has all the tangible skills to be a productive nose tackle — size, strength and quickness . . . is expected to be a force at nose tackle . . . is one of the stronger players on the team . . . can bench press 360 pounds (eighth best on the team) and can squat 545 pounds, which ranks fourth on the team . . . redshirted during his freshman season . . . is an Athletic Director's honor roll student. ***1991:*** Won the starting nose tackle job from Jeff Esters after the second game of the year and started the final nine games of the season . . . finished the season with 31 total tackles, including 12 solo stops . . . also had two tackles for losses totaling four yards. ***High School:*** Earned second-team All-Ohio honors as an offensive lineman at Mentor High School, where he played for Coach Richard Kerschbaum . . . was the only offensive tackle ever selected as his county's most valuable player . . . was first-team All-Northeast Ohio . . . was named All-County two times . . . also earned three letters in track . . . was named All-Ohio for shotput and discus . . . set school records for shotput (59-5½) and discus (175-11) . . . was a member of the National Honor Society. ***Personal:*** Barndt has one brother and a sister . . . plays the guitar as a hobby . . . Thomas Allen Barndt, born 3/14/77, is the son of Edwin and Catherine Barndt.

Barndt's Stats:

							Tackles		For	
	G	*GS*	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*UT*	*AT*	*Losses*	*TOT*
1991	11	9	0	1	0	0	12	19	2	31

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Sean Bates

SO OL/6-7/300
Warminster, PA

Bates spent his first year at Pitt on the redshirt list . . . had exploratory surgery on his right ankle in February and missed spring drills to rehabilitate his ankle . . . could see playing time as a reserve offensive lineman . . . can play guard or tackle . . . will be reunited with two former William Tennent High School teammates, wide receiver Jay Jones and offensive lineman Timmy Glass, who are freshmen on the 1992 Pitt team. ***High School:*** Was an All-Conference offensive lineman for Coach Bill Saybolt at William Tennent . . . also named third-team All-State his senior year and was a second-team All-Conference defensive lineman selection two years . . . earned three letters in football and basketball, and one in track . . . voted the Outstanding Athlete during his senior year . . . received the Marine Corps Academic Athlete Award . . . was named second-team All-Conference in basketball . . . was a high school Honor Roll student . . . ***Personal:*** Bates has two sisters . . . Sean Q. Bates, born 1/21/73, is the son of Dean Bates and Shirley Fedoriska.

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Raymond Belvin

SO LB/6-3/251
El Paso, TX

Belvin has moved to outside linebacker for the 1992 season, after spending his entire freshman season at tight end . . . sat out the 1991 season as a redshirt . . . emerged from spring drills as the backup strongside linebacker behind Shawn Abinet . . . with the loss of five outside linebackers from the 1991 squad he has an excellent opportunity to contribute this fall . . . "Ray is going to be a dandy football player for us," said Outside Linebackers Coach Brian Williams. "He has the ideal size and speed we are looking for at our strongside linebacker. And, if things don't work out on defense, I know he will be able to help at tight end." ***High School:*** Was a standout two-way performer for Coach Allan Sepkowitz at Andress High School . . . earned All-City, All-District and All-Academic honors at tight end for three consecutive years . . . also was an All-City and All-District outside linebacker his senior season . . . excelled in the classroom as well and was a member of the National Honor Society . . . earned three letters in football, basketball and track . . . was an All-District performer in the discus his senior year . . . was recruited by Texas A&M, Rice, Oklahoma and Arizona State. ***Personal:*** Belvin has one sister . . . Raymond Belvin, born 10/27/71, is the son of Roscoe and Yong Belvin.

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Matt Bloom
JR OL/6-7/300
Peabody, MA

Bloom, returning for his third season at Pitt, had his most extensive playing time during spring drills and could see action as a reserve offensive lineman for the Panthers in 1992 . . . will challenge Mike LiVorio for the starting right tackle position . . . improved his foot speed and understanding of the offense . . . worked hard during spring drills and showed marked development . . . was hampered by an ankle injury last season and did not play . . . was redshirted his freshman year. ***High School:*** Was a *SuperPrep* and Blue Chip All-American at Peabody High School, where he played for Coach Ed Nizwantowski . . . garnered All-Conference, Greater Boston All-Star, and All-State honors . . . played in Agganis All-Star Game . . . earned two letters in track and one in baseball . . . also earned three letters in basketball and was selected team MVP his senior year. ***Personal:*** Bloom has one sister . . . Matthew Jason Bloom, born 11/14/72, is the son of Michael and Elaine Bloom.

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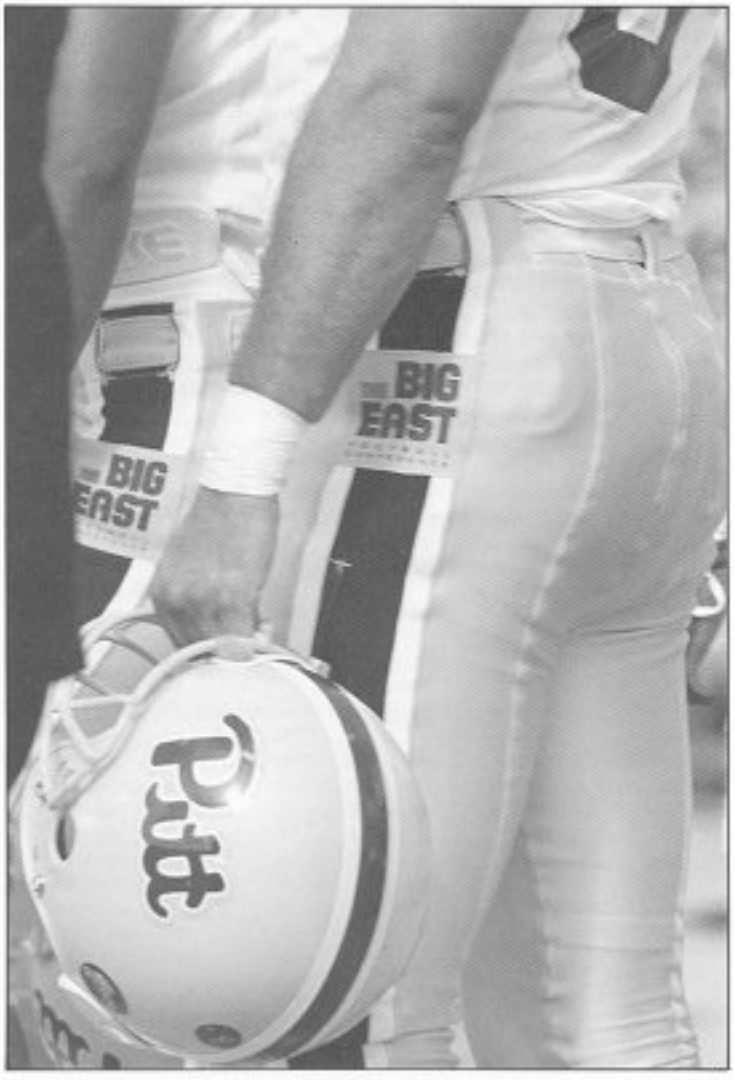
Jim Bordignon
SO OL/6-2/260
Mississauga, Ontario

After spending his freshman campaign as a redshirt defensive lineman, Bordignon returns for his sophomore season on the offensive side of the line of scrimmage . . . is a former high school rugby player with good size and outstanding lateral movement . . . spent most of the spring learning both the offense and how to play center . . . is a very tough and intelligent player . . . should be a contributor in the future. ***High School:*** Earned four football letters for Coach Chris Demopolis at Erindale High School . . . selected his team's most valuable player his senior season. ***Personal:*** Bordignon is majoring in mechanical engineering . . . has two brothers and two sisters . . . James W. Bordignon, born 5/16/72, is the son of Janet Bordignon and the late Frank Bordignon.

Roberto Bosh
JR DB/5-11/180
Sewickley, PA

A local product from nearby Quaker Valley High School, Bosh walked on to the Pitt team last spring and has been a valuable role player for the Panthers . . . has shown continued improvement . . . could develop into a utility man for the Panthers if he continues to improve, according to Defensive Coordinator/Secondary Coach Nick Rapone . . . has good quickness and toughness . . . is a former high school quarterback who uses the experience in recognizing offensive schemes . . . has played mostly at cornerback but can play safety . . . could see some game action on the special teams in 1992. ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach Tim Vermillion at Quaker Valley High School . . . selected his team's most valuable defensive back his senior year . . . earned honorable mention All-Conference honors . . . also lettered twice for track and once for basketball. ***Personal:*** Bosh is majoring in business . . . has two brothers and one sister . . . Roberto A. Bosh, born 5/24/71, is the son of Bob and Myrna Bosh.



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Chris Bouyer***

SR* WR/6-2/175
Detroit, MI

Bouyer made the most of his first opportunity as Pitt's starting flanker last season and developed into one of the top receivers in the Big East Football Conference . . . is an extremely well-conditioned and intelligent player . . . has just 3.1 percent body fat . . . is the tempo-setter for the wide receiving corp . . . his greatest attributes, according to Wide Receivers Coach Mike McCarthy, are his work ethic and intelligence . . . has tremendous knowledge and aptitude for Pitt's passing system, enabling him to play both wideout spots . . . is Pitt's most experienced receiver heading into the 1992 season . . . is the most fundamentally sound receiver on the squad. ***1991:*** Emerged as one of quarterback Alex Van Pelt's favorite and most consistent targets in 1991 in only his first year as a starter . . . played in all 11 games and started in nine contests (all but Maryland and Rutgers) at flanker . . . was selected to the Big East Football Conference second-team All-Conference squad and earned Associated Press second-team All-East honors . . . led all Pitt wide receivers with 39 receptions, which ranked third on the team overall behind tight ends Dave Moore (51) and Eric Seaman (40) . . . averaged more than three receptions per game . . . scored four TDs . . . had six catches in three different games — East Carolina, Boston College and Rutgers . . . recorded a career-high 116 yards versus Rutgers . . . also had two TD receptions versus Southern Miss., the most in a game by a Pitt receiver in 1991. ***1990:*** Played in all 11 games for the Panthers, serving mostly as a backup to starting split end Darnell Dickerson . . . caught seven passes for 72 yards . . . had two catches for 28 yards in the Oklahoma game . . . averaged 10.3 yards a reception. ***1989:*** Was affected by a lingering ankle injury that occurred at the end of fall camp . . . saw some action as a special teams player early in the season before being redshirted. ***1988:*** Played in five games in 1988, catching three passes for 25 yards. ***High School:*** Was an honorable mention All-State player at Detroit's Chadsey High School . . . caught 35 passes as a senior, helping Chadsey to the Detroit Public League championship . . . is from the same scholastic program as teammates Cliff Moncrief and Jermaine Williams . . . named All-Detroit Public League and All-Metro as a senior . . . a three-year letterman in football for Coach Charles Spann . . . earned four letters and All-City honors in baseball . . . lettered twice in track and was All-City and All-State in the 110-meter high hurdles . . . Michigan's top hurdler in 1987, capturing the 110-meter high hurdles title with a time of 14.3 seconds . . . was a member of the National Honor Society and an honor graduate . . . won his school's Top Scholar/Athlete of the Year . . . also garnered numerous other scholarship and citizenship awards. ***Personal:*** Bouyer is majoring in business . . . his father was an All-American at Ferris State College in football and track . . . has one brother, Willie, who played wide receiver at Michigan State from 1984-88 and is currently a member of the World League's Birmingham Fire football squad . . . Christopher Paul Bouyer, born 12/8/69, is the son of Paulette Bouyer and the late Willie Bouyer Sr.

Bouyer's Stats:

	G	GS	Rec	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Pts
1988	5	0	3	25	8.3	11	0	0
1989	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
1990	11	0	7	72	10.3	16	0	0
1991	11	9	39	640	16.4	40	4	24
Totals	27	9	49	737	15.0	40	4	24

Bouyer's 1991 Game-by-Game Statistics

G#	Receiving vs.	Recpts.	Yds	Yds/ Recpt.	Yds/ Game	TDs	Long Recpt.
1	West Virginia	1	27	27.0	27.0	0	27
2	S. Mississippi	5	82	16.4	82.0	2	21
3	Temple	2	49	24.5	49.0	1	40
4	Minnesota	1	18	18.0	18.0	0	18
5	Maryland	2	30	15.0	30.0	0	19
6	Notre Dame	1	18	18.0	18.0	0	18
7	Syracuse	4	81	20.3	81.0	1	37
8	East Carolina	6	84	14.0	84.0	0	22
9	Boston College	6	66	11.0	66.0	0	23
10	Rutgers	6	116	19.3	116.0	0	36
11	Penn State	5	69	13.8	69.0	0	21
	Totals	***39***	***640***	***16.4***	***58.2***	***4***	—

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Bobby Boykin*

SR FB/6-1/215
Dayton, OH

Sidelined with a series of injuries in 1991, Boykin will resurface during the 1992 season as a fullback . . . spent the past two seasons playing strong safety . . . also was a spirited and productive special teams player . . . emerged from 1991 spring drills as the starting strong safety, but injuries kept him from developing further . . . is a big and strong player, who could fill a large void for the Panthers at fullback . . . loves contact and can be a punishing blocker . . . "Bobby is a player who has been asked to change positions several times at Pitt and he has always responded with a positive attitude," said Running Backs Coach Skip Peete. "The thing that has impressed me most about him is his eagerness to learn about the fullback position. He has spent a lot of time watching film and meeting with me to learn how he can be a better football player. I believe he will be a very big surprise for us this fall." . . . a wide receiver in high school, Boykin demonstrated his outstanding receiving skills in the final spring scrimmage, catching two passes for 38 yards, including a 36-yard pass play . . . could be a tremendous weapon out of the backfield in Pitt's passing game. ***1990:*** Played in all 11 games and established himself as a quality special teams player . . . also backed up Louis Riddick at strong safety . . . recorded eight tackles (five solo stops) . . . his best performance came against Miami, when he recorded three tackles (two solos), deflected a pass and had one tackle for a loss of 17 yards. ***1989:*** A standout wide receiver in high school, Boykin moved to the defensive secondary, where he saw limited action . . . played on special teams . . . registered three tackles, including two unassisted stops and one solo. ***High School:*** Was an honorable mention All-State selection at Jefferson High School . . . was a *Street and Smith's* honorable mention All-American . . . also named to the *Dayton Daily News* All-Area team, and All-Southwest All-Star team . . . caught 28 passes for 481 yards during his senior season . . . was coached by Lonnie Ford. ***Personal:*** Boykin is majoring in education . . . has one brother, Michael, a former Pitt linebacker (1988-90) . . . his father, Randall, played fullback at Ohio University from 1964-66 . . . Robert Douglas Boykin, born 10/12/70, is the son of Randall and Betty Boykin.

Boykin's Stats:

	G	GS	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1989	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	3
1990	11	0	0	0	1	0	5	3	1	8
1991	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	**14**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**7**	**4**	**1**	**11**

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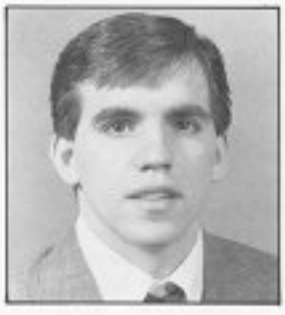
Reuben Brown*

JR OL/6-4/310
Lynchburg, VA

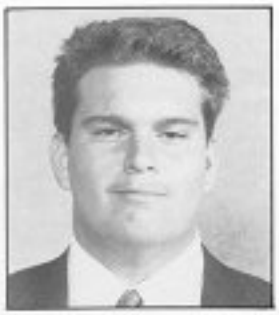
Brown, one of the most highly recruited defensive linemen in the country after his senior year in high school, moved to offensive tackle in 1991 and developed into a solid blocker for the Panthers . . . has unlimited potential as an offensive lineman, according to Bill Meyers, Pitt's offensive coordinator and line coach . . . will anchor the left tackle spot . . . has good field instincts and excellent hand use . . . can bench press 370 pounds, which ranks among the top 10 bench presses on the team . . . a product of the same high school program as Pitt fullback Vince Williams and speedy freshman wide receiver Curtis Anderson. ***1991:*** Sparkled in his first year as an offensive tackle and progressed significantly with each game . . . selected to the *Football News'* third-team Freshman All-America squad. ***1990:*** Suffered an ankle injury in summer camp that forced him to become a medical redshirt during the 1990 season . . . played in the first two games of the season and recorded one solo tackle versus Ohio University before being redshirted. ***High School:*** Was voted 1989-90 most valuable defensive lineman in Virginia . . . selected the 1990 Virginia Male Athlete of the Year . . . earned both All-State and All-America honors at E.C. Glass High School, where he was coached by Bo Henson . . . was a *Parade* and *USA Today* All-American . . . played in Virginia State All-Star game and National All-Star game in Reno, Nevada . . . was recipient of the Bobby Dodd Award . . . finished fourth in the state as a heavyweight wrestler . . . led his team to Group AAA Division 6 (highest classification) state championship in 1988. ***Personal:*** Brown has a brother and two sisters . . . Reuben Pernell Brown, born 2/13/72, is the son of Reuben L. and Oglessa Brown.



John Bruner

SR WR/5-9/170
Washington, PA

A former high school soccer player, Bruner joined the Panthers as a walk-on placekicker in the spring 1991 . . . missed most of last year with a broken right ankle, which he suffered the first day of fall camp in 1991 . . . moved to wide receiver in the spring . . . could also fill the role of a reserve placekick holder for the Panthers . . . "John is an extremely hard-working who will do anything to contribute to the program," said Special Teams Coach Amos Jones. "He has continued to improve as a holder and could fill that valuable role for us this fall." . . . ***High School:*** Was a four-year soccer letterman at Trinity High School . . . was a team captain his senior season . . . selected as the recipient of the Kirk Callahan Award during his junior year, an annual award presented to the most improved player. ***Personal:*** Bruner is majoring in administration of justice . . . John Paul Bruner, born 5/8/71, is the son of Kenneth and Madeline Bruner.



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Rick Cardinali

SO OL/6-7/260

St. Cloud, FL

Cardinali returns for his second campaign at Pitt after spending his freshman season as a redshirt . . . saw considerable playing time during the spring at left tackle . . . can also play guard . . . had an excellent spring . . . improved his foot speed and knowledge of the offense . . . has a great future at Pitt, according to Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line Coach Bill Meyers . . . is the backup left tackle entering fall camp. ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach John Wallaeur at St. Cloud High School . . . earned All-County, All-Orange Belt Conference and All-Central Florida honors . . . named to the *Orlando Sentinel* Super 100 Team . . . was a Coca-Cola Golden Helmet recipient three times . . . was named to the 1990 *Street & Smith's* Preps to Watch list and was a *Blue Chip* All-America nominee . . . selected to play in the Florida North-South All-Star game (held this past June). ***Personal:*** Cardinali is majoring in English writing . . . Richard Louis Cardinali, born 11/20/72, is the son of James and Carol Cardinali.

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Hayes Clark*

JR LB/6-2/220

Philadelphia, PA

Clark settled into the role of a solid reserve inside linebacker and special-teams player for the Panthers in 1991 . . . elevated his status to another level this spring . . . "Hayes had an outstanding spring and has moved into position to be a key player in our defense," said Assistant Head Coach/Inside Linebackers Coach Sal Sunseri. "The thing about Hayes is that he always seems to make the plays. He has excellent range and goes well from sideline to sideline. I am real pleased with his progress and expect a lot of production from him in the future." . . . will challenge for playing time at "eagle" linebacker where he will back up starter Tom Tumulty . . . made the transition to inside linebacker after spending his freshman campaign at outside linebacker . . . sat out his freshman season as a redshirt . . . has excellent quickness . . . has been clocked at 4.7 in the 40-yard dash . . . has added more than 10 pounds since first arriving at Pitt . . . should contribute on several special teams. ***1991:*** Collected 12 tackles (4 solos) in 11 games for the Panthers . . . saw most of his action on three different special teams . . . earned his first Pitt letter . . . forced a fumble in the Penn State game. ***High School:*** Was considered one of the top linebacker prospects in the East . . . selected as one of the top five linebackers in the East by SuperPrep *Magazine* . . . selected first-team All-Catholic and second-team All-City by the *Philadelphia Daily News* . . . was honorable mention All-American . . . played in Philadelphia Classic *Daily News* All-Star Game . . . played three years as Panther linebacker Charles Williams' teammate until Williams transferred to Valley Forge Military Academy his senior year. ***Personal:*** Clark has two brothers . . . Hayes Allen Clark, born 3/27/72, is the son of Charles Hannah and Shirley Clark.

Clark's Stats:

	G	GS	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1991	11	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	0	12

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Tim Colicchio*

SO RB/5-10/200

Erie, PA

Pressed into action in 1991 because of an injury-depleted running back corps, Colicchio was impressive in his freshman season . . . displayed a hard-nosed and elusive running style that enabled him to break tackles . . . despite his relatively small stature, he has a knack for gaining the extra yard . . . "Tim has a lot more quickness than he appears to have," said Running Backs Coach Skip Peete. "He has the ability to make people miss and I expect him to be a key individual in our offense this year." . . . is a very intelligent player and has been able to absorb the offensive scheme with relative ease . . . played both tailback and fullback for the Panthers, but is expected to play predominately at tailback in 1992 . . . is an effective receiver. ***1991:*** Gained 113 yards on 28 carries in four games . . . averaged 4.0 yards a carry and 28.3 yards a game . . . had his most productive performance against East Carolina, rushing for a career-high 48 yards on 15 carries and catching three passes for 37 yards, including an 18-yard reception . . . recorded a career-long 22-yard run versus Syracuse. ***High School:*** Was a highly regarded running back prospect from Erie Cathedral Prep High School . . . was an offensive captain for his 1990 team that finished with a 10-1 record and an appearance in the PIAA Western Quad-A Finals . . . was a three-year letterman at Prep (the same high school as former Pitt All-American Mark Stepnoski), where he was coached by Mina George . . . named the 1991 Bobby Dodd State High School Pennsylvania Back of the Year . . . rushed for 2,355 yards on 215 carries and 37 touchdowns in 11 games . . . set Erie city records in rushing and scoring . . . averaged 11 yards a carry . . . was first-team All-State and All-Metro . . . was named the Italian-American High School Athlete of the Year (Joe Montana was the Pro Athlete of the Year) . . . selected to the *USA Today* High School Honor Roll in 1990 . . . earned four letters in track and field . . . was named to *Who's Who Among American High School Students* . . . compiled a 3.7 grade-point average. ***Personal:*** Colicchio has two sisters . . . Timothy Donald Colicchio, born 10/23/72, is the son of Donald and Janet Colicchio.

Colicchio's Stats:

Rushing	G	GS	Rec	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Pts
1991	4	0	28	113	4.0	22	0	0

Receiving	G	GS	Rec	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Pts
1991	4	0	3	37	12.3	18	0	0

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Rob Coons
SR TE/6-6/230
Brea, CA

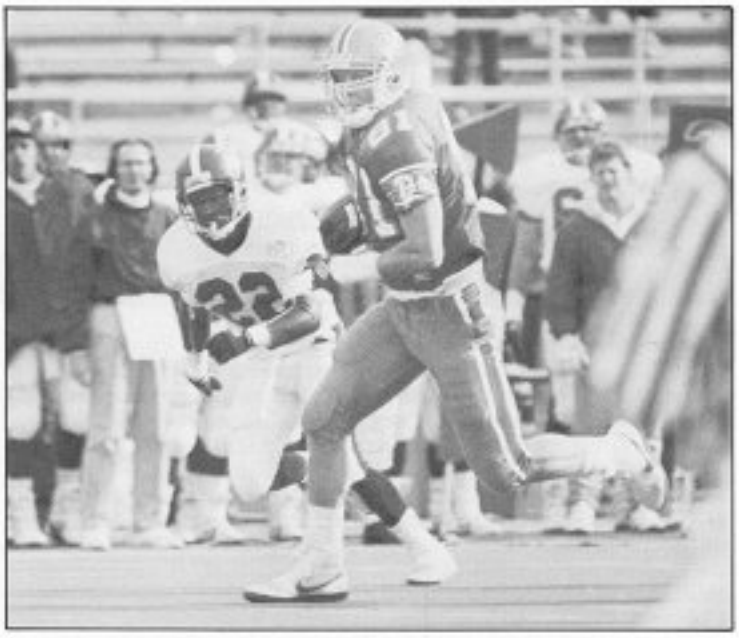
Coons, a highly regarded prospect from Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College, was a huge loss for the Panthers in 1991, when he missed most of the season because of a fractured wrist, which he injured prior to the season . . . returned from the injury for the final three games of the season and sparkled in his brief appearances . . . continued his impressive comeback with an excellent spring . . . is a very athletic tight end and can make an immediate impact on the Pitt offense . . . has excellent speed for his size . . . has the ability get deep in pass routes, which will help stretch opposing defenses . . . improved his blocking techniques significantly during the spring and has developed into an outstanding run blocker . . . "Rob possesses all the ingredients you're looking for in a tight end," said Tight Ends Coach Jim Miceli. "He has the speed, strength, soft hands, and ability to get open in pass routes. If you wanted to draw a comparison, he would be the combination of last year's tight ends, Eric Seaman and Dave Moore. If he has anything other than a great season, I will be very disappointed and I know Rob would be too." . . . has also earned the respect of his teammates and has become a leader on the team . . . was first-team All-Conference, All-State and All-America at Fullerton in 1990 . . . was twice named to the first-team All-Mission Conference team . . . in his final season at Fullerton, Coons had 10 receptions for 146 yards in Fullerton's option offense that amassed 2,791 yards . . . caught 32 passes for 472 yards and six touchdowns in his career . . . was a teammate of Pitt punter Kevin Leon at Fullerton . . . is an Athletic Director's honor roll student. ***1991:*** Caught four passes for 41 yards in his limited playing time . . . started in two of the three games he played . . . raced 20 yards on his first career reception in the Rutgers game that he nearly broke for a touchdown. ***High School:*** Earned two letters for Coach Carl Sweet at El Dorado High School . . . was a two-year All-Empire League tight end selection. ***Personal:*** Coons is majoring in education . . . has one brother . . . Robert Allan Coons, born 9/18/69, is the son of Larry and Narissa Coons.

Coons's Stats:

	G	GS	Rec	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Pts
1991	3	2	4	41	10.3	20	0	0

Rob Csuhta
SR OL/6-0/280
Canonsburg, PA

Csuhta, a hard-working walk-on, joined the Panthers in the spring of 1991 after transferring from Shippensburg University in the fall of 1990 . . . has been a valuable role player for the Panthers . . . is a versatile player who can play guard and center . . . has shown improvement and could contribute in 1992 as a reserve guard or center . . . is an intelligent player and has thorough understanding of the offense . . . did not play in any games in 1991 . . . is a Dean's List and Athletic Director's honor roll student. ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach Bill Vosel at Canon-McMillan High School . . . earned All-Conference and All-District honors in football . . . also was a three-year letterman for wrestling. ***Personal:*** Csuhta is majoring in history . . . has one sister . . . Robert Bacola Csuhta, born 8/6/71, is the son of Robert and Sheila Csuhta.



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Ted D'Alessandro
JR PK/5-11/165
Bethel Park, PA

Entering his third season at Pitt, D'Alessandro is expected to make a strong challenge for the starting placekicking duties this year . . . is known for his long-distance kicking and could earn the kickoff duties, which he performed during his freshman campaign . . . "Ted has a lot of credentials," said Special Teams Coach Amos Jones. "He had a pretty good spring and if he continues to work hard and learn I can see him being a major contributor." . . . seemed relatively unaffected by the elimination of the kicking block when he entered college because he began the process of not using a kicking block in high school, where they were permitted, and gradually reduced the height of the block he used, from two inches to one inch . . . kicked and punted in high school . . . has been kicking since the seventh grade. ***1990:*** Saw some action early in the 1990 season, mostly as the kickoff specialist, but a lingering hip injury forced him to take a medical redshirt. ***High School:*** Was regarded as the top placekicking prospect in the WPIAL, playing for Coach Bernie Storer at Bethel Park High School . . . once kicked a 53-yard field goal . . . was *SuperPrep Magazine*'s No. 1-rated placekicker . . . named to *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and *Pittsburgh Press* All-Stars . . . named All-Conference his junior year. ***Personal:*** D'Alessandro has three brothers and a sister . . . Ted Gary D'Alessandro, born 5/11/71, is the son of Roy D'Alessandro.

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Bill Davis*

JR WR/6-2/195
El Paso, TX

One of Pitt's fastest receivers, Davis developed into a consistent target for Alex Van Pelt in 1991 after sitting out his freshman campaign as a redshirt . . . "Billy is a raw athlete who keeps getting better and better," said Wide Receivers Coach Mike McCarthy. "He and Dave Nottoli were by far the most improved receivers in the spring." . . . possesses outstanding strength and determination . . . is among the top five fastest players on the team . . . can run the 40-yard dash in 4.5 . . . is a powerful receiver who can squat 455 pounds . . . will challenge Chris Bouyer for the starting flanker position . . . could also see time as a backup punter . . . will contribute on several special team units . . . is an intense competitor who wants to be successful. ***1991:*** Had a productive year in his first active season with the Panthers . . . caught 11 passes for 100 yards . . . played in all 11 games . . . collected two receptions in three games . . . had his most productive game against Maryland, catching two passes for 22 yards, including a 12-yard reception . . . had a career-long 15-yard reception versus Rutgers . . . scored the first TD of his career on the special teams, retrieving a blocked punt by Chris Hupko against Minnesota and returning it nine yards for a score . . . played on every special teams unit. ***High School:*** Was an All-Star quarterback at Irvin High School, where he played for Coach Tony Shaw . . . threw for 1,200 yards during his senior season . . . earned All-District and All-City honors, and was a first-team All-Region quarterback selection . . . named a Texas Blue Chip player . . . also punted and played defensive back in high school . . . a standout track performer in high school, competing in the pole vault (14-6) and 100-meter (10.6) and 200-meter (21.8) dashes . . . earned All-District and All-City honors in track . . . alternate to 1990 state team for 200-meter dash. ***Personal:*** Davis has two sisters . . . William Augusta Davis III, born 7/6/72, is the son of William A. Davis Jr. and Katie R. Davis.

Davis's Stats:

	G	GS	Rec	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Pts
1991	11	0	11	100	9.1	19	0*	0

*Does not include one punt return for a touchdown

Davis's 1991 Game-by-Game Statistics

G#	Receiving vs.	Recpts.	Yds	Yds/ Recpt.	Yds/ Game	TDs	Long Recpt.
1	West Virginia	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
2	S. Mississippi	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
3	Temple	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
4	Minnesota	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
5	Maryland	2	22	11.0	22.0	0	12
6	Notre Dame	1	4	4.0	4.0	0	4
7	Syracuse	2	17	8.5	17.0	0	10
8	East Carolina	3	20	6.7	20.0	0	19
9	Boston College	1	11	11.0	11.0	0	11
10	Rutgers	1	15	15.0	15.0	0	15
11	Penn State	1	11	11.0	11.0	0	11
	Totals	**11**	**100**	**9.1**	**9.1**	**0**	—

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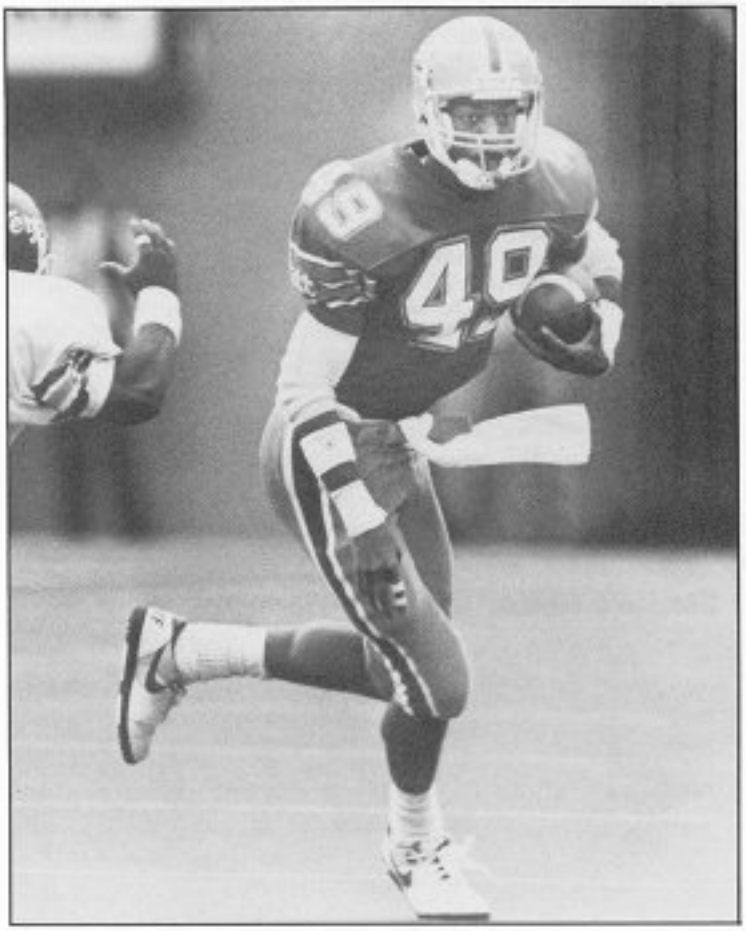
Anthony Dorsett Jr.

SO DB/5-11/185
Aliquippa, PA

Dorsett, the son of former Pitt All-American and Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, could be a key performer for the Panthers in 1992 after spending his freshman campaign as a redshirt . . . showed a lot of promise in his first year and followed that with a strong performance during spring drills . . . has been playing mostly at free safety, but has the quickness and ability to play cornerback . . . perhaps his greatest asset, according to Defensive Coordinator/Secondary Coach Nick Rapone, is his outstanding work ethic . . . had one unassisted tackle in the Blue-Gold scrimmage . . . is expected to be a contributor in the defensive secondary and on special teams this season . . . has added more than 10 pounds since arriving at Pitt . . . is an instinctive and fluid player . . . has excellent speed and quickness . . . has been timed at 4.55 in the 40-yard dash. ***High School:*** Transferred from Richland to J.J. Pearce High School, where he lettered one year for Coach Mike Jenkins as a defensive back and wide receiver . . . started three games at defensive back . . . was a *Dallas Morning News* Player of the Week selection and earned All-District honorable mention honors . . . also lettered three years in track . . . was recruited by USC and West Virginia. ***Personal:*** Nicknamed Hawk . . . Anthony Drew Dorsett, born 9/14/73, is the son of Anthony Dorsett Sr. and Karen Gasterlow.



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Jeff Esters***
SR* DL/6-4/285
Dania, FL

Esters returned from a hand injury in 1991 that forced him to miss the entire 1990 season and became a solid reserve at both nose tackle and defensive end . . . began the season as Pitt's starting nose tackle before giving way to Tom Barndt . . . Esters is one of the most experienced returning defensive linemen for the 1992 Pitt squad . . . will return to his regular defensive end position to help compensate for the losses of Gilbert and Hamilton . . . is projected as Pitt's starting right end . . . "Jeff has all the tools to be an outstanding football player," said Defensive Line Coach Tom Turchetta. "We expect him to put everything together in his final season and perform at a level that his athletic ability dictates." . . . possesses outstanding upper body strength and straight-ahead speed for a defensive lineman . . . is one of the strongest players on the team . . . has the second-best bench press on the team (445 pounds) . . . was the defensive recipient of the 1991 Ed Conway Memorial Award, presented to the most improved offensive and defensive players during spring drills . . . graduated in August . . . will be taking sociology graduate courses this fall. **1991:** Started in the first game of the season for the Panthers before relinquishing his starting assignment to Tom Barndt . . . registered 19 tackles in 11 games, including nine solo stops . . . assisted on a sack (with Ricardo McDonald) in the Rutgers game . . . had his most productive game versus Temple, recording four tackles (3 solos). **1990:** Missed the entire season because of a hand injury that occurred during the winter of 1990 and received a medical redshirt. **1989:** Played in eight games in the Panthers' two-platoon defensive scheme . . . recorded 14 tackles (10 solos) and deflected one pass . . . had his best performance of the season in Pitt's 29-10 win over Boston College, recording three tackles (two solos) and deflecting a pass. **1988:** Registered 30 tackles and two quarterback sacks in eight games . . . his best outing came against Navy when he had nine tackles and shared a sack. ***High School:*** Was a three-year starter and four-year letterman at Hollywood Hills (Fla.) High School for Coach Jack Pierson . . . named first-team All-State at offensive tackle . . . led his team with 108 tackles during his senior campaign . . . was team's Most Valuable Defensive Player . . . selected to the All-Area, All-County, All-Broward, and All- District All-Star teams . . . qualified for the state wrestling championships in the heavyweight division . . . lettered three times in wrestling . . . was the wrestling regional champion and placed fifth at the state championships as a senior . . . named second-team All-County, All-Area, and All-Broward in wrestling the same year. ***Personal:*** Esters majored in sociology . . . nicknamed Big Daddy . . . has a brother and two sisters . . . Jeff LaKeith Esters, born 7/6/69, is the son of Billy Esters and Clydell Wilburn.

Esters's Stats:

	G	GS	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1988	9	1	2.0	0	0	0	16	14	1	30
1989	8	0	0.0	0	1	0	10	4	0	14
1990	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1991	11	1	0.5	0	0	0	9	10	3	19
Totals	**28**	**2**	**2.5**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**35**	**28**	**4**	**63**

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Mark Fely*
SR* OL/6-5/308
Huntington Beach, CA

Fely has the size and ability to be a quality offensive lineman for the Panthers . . . had an excellent spring and is the projected starter at left guard . . . spent the 1991 season rehabilitating a foot injury for which he received a medical redshirt . . . "Mark improved daily in the spring," said Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line Coach Bill Meyers. "He has matured over the last two years and is now ready to compete for a starting position." . . . was a backup left tackle for Mike LiVorio during the 1990 season after transferring from Orange Coast (Calif.) Community College . . . can squat 480 pounds, which ranks among the top 10 on the team . . . was an All-America offensive tackle at Orange Coast . . . helped his team amass 1,520 rushing yards in 1989, an average of 152 yards per game . . . his team averaged 23.9 points a game (239 total points) . . . was voted the team's outstanding offensive lineman . . . also earned All-Conference and All-Orange County honors . . . of Samoan descent . . . is the first Samoan to play at Pitt. **1990:** Earned his first letter at Pitt, serving as a backup at left tackle and in goal-line situations. ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach Dave White at Edison High School, the same program as Pitt offensive lineman Lawson Mollica. ***Personal:*** Fely is majoring in communications . . . has aspirations of becoming a TV sportscaster . . . has two brothers . . . Mark Kanoa Fely, born 5/3/70, is the son of Linda and the late Faleiva Fely.

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Ken Ferguson Jr.
SO QB/6-3/205
Arlington, TX

Ferguson won a hotly contested battle with John Ryan and Joe Walton for the backup quarterback job in 1991 . . . accrued significant playing time and experience this spring with the absence of Alex Van Pelt, who was recovering from elbow surgery . . . will battle Ryan for the backup quarterback job again this fall . . . is a very mobile quarterback with a powerful arm and rapid release . . . has tremendous ability to throw on the run . . . is the son of a coach and grew up with the game . . . is a relentless worker . . . cannot get enough of film work and instruction . . . "Ken is completely and totally dedicated to making himself better," said Quarterbacks Coach Chris Petersen. "If the rest of the team had the same mental approach and work ethic that Ken does, then the coaching staff would be working 24 hours a day. There is no question he has the potential to be a great quarterback. How good will depend entirely on Ken. He certainly is going to be a cornerstone of the future of this program." . . . is an Athletic Director's honor roll student. **1991:** Saw limited playing time as Pitt's backup quarterback, playing in three games . . . completed both of his pass attempts for a

total of 13 yards . . . threw a seven-yard completion in the Boston College game and a six-yard pass versus Notre Dame . . . also played in the West Virginia contest. ***High School:*** Led Arlington High School to a 9-3 record and the Bi-District championship as a senior . . . was a two-year letterman for Mike O'Brien . . . named the Tarrant County and All-District Offensive Player of the Year . . . earned All-State honors . . . selected to SuperPrep's Southwest All-America team . . . completed 197 of 389 passes (51 percent) and passed for 2,702 yards and 20 touchdowns his senior year . . . rushed for 361 yards and six touchdowns . . . was an All-District pitcher and designated hitter in baseball . . . earned three letters in baseball and one in track . . . was recruited by UCLA, Texas, Miami, Houston, and USC. ***Personal:*** Ferguson has one sister . . . is best friends with Robert Morris basketball standout Bubba Donnelly, whose father is Pittsburgh Pirates third-base coach Rich Donnelly . . . Kenneth Wayne Ferguson Jr., born 10/28/72, is the son of Ken Sr. and Kitty Ferguson.

Ferguson's Stats:

	G	GS	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yards	Int.	TDs	Passing Efficiency
1991	3	0	2	2	1.000	13	0	0	154.6

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Ed Frazier*

SR* K/5-9/195

Allison Park, PA

Frazier returns for his final season at Pitt and gives Pitt unusual depth at placekicker . . . will challenge incumbent placekicker Scott Kaplan and Ted D'Alessandro for playing time . . . had an outstanding spring in which he finished as the number-one kicker . . . has great leg strength and leg whip enabling him to kick long-range field goal attempts . . . has an excellent approach to the ball which helps generate leg power . . . "I am really looking for Ed to have the best season he has had at Pitt," said Special Teams Coach Amos Jones. "He has the experience and demonstrated his commitment during the spring. I really believe he could develop into an 80 percent kicker for us. He is extremely poised and I can't see him going out there and missing more than one or two kicks in a row." . . . was a former walk-on who earned a scholarship after an outstanding 1989 season when he rose from anonymity to claim the starting placekicking duties . . . was suspended from the team briefly in 1990 and returned to the team after the start of the season . . . is a right-footed kicker who is poised under pressure . . . suffered some back problems during 1991 spring drills which impaired his progress . . . sat out his freshman season . . . has not competed in any games the past two seasons. **1989:** Won the starting placekicking job early in the season . . . the biggest moment of his career came in Pitt's 31-31 come-from-behind tie with against West Virginia, when he connected on a 42-yard field goal with one second left in the game . . . led the team in scoring with 77 points, an average of 6.4 points a game . . . made his last 15 PAT attempts and converted 35 of 36 on the season . . . his only miss against East Carolina was the result of a fumbled snap . . . converted 14 of 20 field-goal attempts (70 percent) . . . was 4 of 5 from the 40-49-yard range . . . booted a 24-yard field goal and four extra-points in Pitt's 31-28 John Hancock Bowl victory against Texas A&M . . . his career long at Pitt is 43 yards (versus Navy). ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach Ray Peters at Hampton High School . . . was a three-time All-Conference placekicker . . . selected to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's* Finest 22 team his senior year . . . also was a standout soccer player at Hampton, earning three letters . . . was an All-Conference selection in soccer three years and an All-State selection his senior year . . . his longest field goal in high school was 47 yards. ***Personal:*** Frazier is majoring in liberal studies . . . is a cousin of Pitt offensive lineman Mike LiVorio . . . has one sister . . . Edward Matthew Frazier, Jr., born 2/16/70, is the son of Edward Sr. and Theresa Frazier.

Frazier's Stats:

	G	X-Pt Att.	Made	FG Att.	Made	Pts	Long
1989	12	36	35	20	14	77	43

Field Goal Efficiency

Year	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+	Att.	Made	Percent	Long
1989	1-1	6-8	3-6	4-5	0-0	20	14	70.0	43

Ryan Friedberg

JR K/5-10/165

Clarks Summit, PA

Friedberg begins his second year with the Panthers after joining the team in the spring of 1991 . . . has continued to improve . . . has a powerful leg for his size . . . is an excellent student . . . has the top grade-point average on the team . . . "Ryan's greatest assets are his academic contributions and the example he sets for the rest of the team," said Special Teams Coach Amos Jones. "Ryan is an extremely hard worker and gives you everything he has. He will do anything asked of him by the coaching staff and is committed to the program. That is the type of attitude you need from non-scholarship players." . . . never played high school football . . . is a member of two honor societies at Pitt (Phi Rho Episilon and Alpha Sigma Delta) ***High School:*** Was a standout soccer and tennis player at Abington Heights High School . . . graduated in the top 10 percent of his class . . . was a two-time district semifinalist in tennis . . . was a National Honor Society student. ***Personal:*** Friedberg is majoring in biology . . . aspires to be a doctor . . . has two brothers . . . his father, Dr. Allan Friedberg, graduated from Pitt in 1969 and from Pitt's School of Dentistry in 1972 . . . Ryan Paige Friedberg, born 10/30/72, is the son of Dr. Allan and Edna Friedberg.

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Gary Gorajewski***

SR* OL/6-4/285
Pittsburgh, PA

Since converting from a defensive lineman three years ago, Gorajewski has developed into a solid interior lineman and could be an all-star player for the Panthers in 1992 . . . is one of Pitt's three returning offensive line starters from the 1991 squad . . . coming off his best spring . . . will move from left to right guard this fall . . . should become a force at guard in the Big East Football Conference, according to Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line Coach Bill Meyers . . . is probably one of Pitt's best technical pass blockers . . . suffered an elbow injury in 1991, which lingered during spring drills and forced him to miss some time . . . has excellent quickness and athletic ability . . . can squat 580 pounds, which ranks second on the team (behind only Maurice Washington who can squat 615 pounds) . . . redshirted during his sophomore year. **1991:** Started all 11 games despite an elbow injury . . . was a member of Pitt's offensive front that was charged with just four of the team's six sacks . . . helped pave the way for Pitt's offense that finished second in the Big East Conference in total offense (395.2 yards per game) and passing offense (255.4 per game). **1990:** Took over the starting left guard spot in the first game . . . started 10 games for the Panthers . . . helped Pitt's offensive front be accountable for just three sacks . . . was the most pleasant surprise on the offensive line . . . began the season as a back-up to Dave Dixon at left guard until an injury in the Ohio University game forced Dixon out of the lineup . . . played superbly the rest of the season and never relinquished his starting assignment . . . converted from the defensive to offensive line last year. **1988:** Played in eight games for the Panthers, mostly in goal-line situations to earn his first letter . . . recorded three tackles, all against Navy. ***High School:*** A three-year letterman for Coach Jack McCurry at North Hills High School, Gorajewski was a first-team All-State and All-Conference defensive lineman for the Indians . . . played on 1987 North Hills team that was ranked No. 1 in the country by *USA Today* . . . a member of the *Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 all-star teams . . . made 177 tackles on a defensive unit that was not scored upon in his senior season . . . registered 119 tackles as a junior . . . lettered three years in track and three years in wrestling . . . ranked second in the nation in freestyle wrestling his senior year . . . compiled a 14-3 record as a heavyweight wrestler his senior year. ***Personal:*** Gorajewski is majoring in administration of justice . . . has one sister . . . Gary Raymond Gorajewski, born 5/7/70, is the son of Gary and Chris Gorajewski.

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Junior Green***

SR WR/6-1/185
Miami, FL

If the spring was any indication of the season that lies ahead for Green, this should be his finest campaign as a Panther . . . went through the entire spring without injuries for the first time in his career and emerged from spring as the starting split end . . . will battle Dietrich Jells for the position this fall . . . ran a 4.5 40-yard dash in the spring . . . runs very detailed pass routes and has a high energy level . . . is a diligent worker and a punishing blocker . . . according to Wide Receivers Coach Mike McCarthy, Green has worked himself into the best condition of his Pitt career and is primed to make a significant contribution in his final season . . . could see playing time as a kickoff and punt returner . . . is a very smart player and has a thorough understanding of the offense . . . also possesses soft hands and is not afraid to catch the ball in traffic . . . had one reception for seven yards in the spring game . . . has qualified for the Athletic Director's honor roll. **1991:** Had his most productive season as a receiver for the Panthers and really progressed in the latter half of the season . . . played in eight games and started three contests to earn his third Pitt letter . . . caught a career-high 10 passes for 154 yards, doubling his receptions from 1990 . . . averaged 15.4 yards a reception . . . had a career-long 30-yard reception in the Syracuse game . . . caught two passes against both Maryland and Boston College. **1990:** Saw limited playing time as a backup at split end . . . caught five passes for 83 yards . . . also returned a kickoff for 27 yards against Penn State . . . his best game was in the season-opener when he had two catches for 39 yards, including a season-long 25-yard reception. **1989:** Was Pitt's fourth receiver . . . returned a punt for 12 yards in the season-opener against Pacific and returned a kickoff for 15 yards against Boston College. ***High School:*** Was an honorable mention All-State, All-Area, and All-County receiver for Coach Charlie Yanda at Miami's American Senior High School . . . lettered in both football and track. ***Personal:*** Green is majoring in nursing . . . has one brother and one sister . . . Joscelyn Stennett Green Jr., born 7/8/71, is the son of Joscelyn Sr. and Issabella Green.

Green's Stats:

Receiving

	G	GS	Rec	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Pts
1989	4	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
1990	9	0	5	83	16.6	25	0	0
1991	8	3	10	154	15.4	30	0	0
Totals	21	3	15	237	15.8	30	0	0

Green's 1991 Game-by-Game Statistics

G#	Receiving vs.	Recpts.	Yds	Yds/ Recpt.	Yds/ Game	TDs	Long Recpt.
2	S. Mississippi	1	9	9.0	9.0	0	9
3	Temple	1	9	9.0	9.0	0	9
5	Maryland	2	36	18.0	36.0	0	28
6	Notre Dame	1	2	2.0	2.0	0	2
7	Syracuse	1	30	30.0	30.0	0	30
8	East Carolina	1	24	24.0	24.0	0	24
9	Boston College	2	38	19.0	38.0	0	29
10	Rutgers	1	6	6.0	6.0	0	6
	Totals	***10***	***154***	***15.4***	***19.3***	***0***	—

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Carl Hagins*

SR* FB/5-9/220

Randolph, MA

Hagins returns for his final season at Pitt and will be counted on to provide depth at the fullback position . . . is a fifth-year senior . . . has steadily progressed into a contributor for the Panthers . . . made his most dramatic ascent during the 1990 season when he rose from a fifth-string walk-on to a key reserve after Pitt's backfield became decimated by injuries . . . performed admirably in his role and has continued to develop into a dependable reserve for the Panthers . . . has thorough knowledge of the offense which will make it difficult to keep him out of the lineup . . . "Carl is a unique individual," said Running Backs Coach Skip Peete. "Some may say he's limited in his abilities, but one thing about Carl, he will always understand exactly what we are trying to accomplish and will understand it better than anyone else. Right now he is miles ahead of the other fullbacks as far as knowing what we are trying to do schematically. It will be very difficult keeping him off the field." . . . missed all of spring drills because of surgery on both knees . . . was the most improved running back during 1991 spring drills . . . has surprising quickness for a fullback . . . is a deceptive runner who can fool opposing defenders with his ability to get outside and make cuts . . . also is a good pass receiver . . . is not a flashy player but is very consistent. **1991:** With the emergence of Curtis Martin and Jermaine Williams and Pitt's use of a one-back offense, Hagins' playing time was reduced signficantly in 1991 . . . played in six games . . . gained two yards on four carries . . . had one reception for seven yards (versus East Carolina), the longest of his career. **1990:** Played his first collegiate football game against his home state team — Boston College . . . caught four passes in that game for 11 yards . . . also rushed for two yards on his only carry . . . played in four games for the Panthers . . . earned his first Pitt letter. ***High School:*** Was a three-sport athlete at Randolph High School, where he played football for Coach Phil Carlino . . . earned All-Conference honors in football, baseball and track . . . was the state champion in the 50-yard dash . . . earned 12 varsity letters, four each in football, baseball and track. ***Personal:*** Hagins is majoring in accounting . . . has two brothers . . . Carl B. Hagins, born 9/15/70, is the son of Milton P. and Jimmye Lou Hagins.

Hagins's Stats:

Rushing	*G*	*GS*	*Att*	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1990	4	0	1	2	2.0	2	0	0
1991	6	0	2	4	2.0	2	0	0
Totals	***10***	***0***	***3***	***6***	***2.0***	***2***	***0***	***0***
Receiving	*G*	*GS*	*Rec*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1990	4	0	4	11	2.8	6	0	0
1991	6	0	1	7	7.0	7	0	0
Totals	***10***	***0***	***5***	***18***	***3.6***	***7***	***0***	***0***

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Mike Halapin

SO DL/6-5/250

Apollo, PA

Halapin showed dramatic improvement during spring drills and is expected to see more playing time as a reserve defensive lineman in 1992 . . . was selected as the defensive recipient of the Ed Conway Memorial Award, given to the most improved offensive and defensive players in spring drills . . . has excellent strength and movement skills . . . is projected as a backup right end behind Jeff Esters . . . can squat 490 pounds, which ranks among the top 10 on the team . . . is very aggressive and loves contact . . . "Mike has a wealth of potential and has absorbed our defensive system very well," said Defensive Line Coach Tom Turchetta. "If he continues to mature and get physically bigger, his potential will be unlimited." ***High School:*** Was rated the second-best player in the WPIAL Quad-A Eastern Conference behind fellow Pitt recruit Tom Tumulty . . . named second-team All-State . . . selected to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 and *Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 . . . was a four-year letterman for Coach Richard Dilts at Kiski Area High School . . . recorded eight quarterback sacks his senior year . . . chose Pitt over Georgia Tech, West Virginia, Rutgers, and Maryland. ***Personal:*** Halapin has one sister . . . his father Richard, a professor at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, earned four degrees, including his Ph.D., at Pitt . . . Michael R. Halapin, born 7/1/73, is the son of Richard and Mary Louise Halapin.

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Marcus Harper

SO TE/6-5/215

Houston, TX

Harper spent his freshman campaign as a redshirt, learning Pitt's sophisticated passing game . . . has excellent speed for his size . . . can run a 4.65 in the 40-yard dash . . . is an excellent blocker . . . will challenge for the backup tight end spot along with Chad Skrocki and John Skiba . . . "Marcus has a lot of athletic ability and potentially could be an outstanding player for us," said Tight Ends Coach Jim Miceli. "I am looking forward to Marcus coming to camp and hopefully he will develop to a point where he can contribute this year." ***High School:*** Was a two-year letterman for Coach Mike Sciba at Elsik High School . . . Elsik finished with an 11-2 record and advanced to the regional finals during Harper's senior year . . . named second-team All-Greater Houston . . . was a first-team All-District selection the past two years . . . caught 25 passes for 439 yards and two touchdowns . . . helped his team compile 4,700 in total offense last season. ***Personal:*** Harper has two brothers and four sisters . . . Marcus Albert Harper, born 4/6/73, is the son of Danny B. Cross and Gloria Harper.

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Ricardo "Tinker" Harris**

JR DB/5-11/170
Willow Grove, PA

With two years of seasoning behind him, Harris will be expected to step into a leading role for the Panthers' defense this fall . . . was hampered by a lingering shoulder injury that sidelined him during spring drills . . . is projected as a starter at right cornerback in 1992 . . . "Pound for pound, Tinker Harris is as tough as they come," said Defensive Coordinator/Secondary Coach Nick Rapone. "He has two good years behind him and has played in the big arenas. We are expecting him to really come into his own this season." . . . can play both left and right corners . . . also plays on several special teams. **1991:** Played in all 11 games and started two in his sophomore season . . . earned his second letter . . . recorded 13 tackles (8 solos) and deflected four passes . . . also forced and recovered a fumble and had one blocked kick (versus Maryland) . . . registered three solo tackles against Temple . . . deflected two passes in both the Rutgers and Penn State contests. **1990:** Was pressed into action because of injuries in the secondary and performed admirably for the Panthers . . . started the last six games for the Panthers at right cornerback, replacing Dave Coleman, who had a hamstring injury . . . deflected three passes and collected one interception in seven games . . . registered 26 tackles (17 solo stops) . . . recorded his interception in the Rutgers game . . . had his best statistical game in the season finale against Penn State, collecting eight tackles (five solos) and deflecting a pass. ***High School:*** Was an All-Conference quarterback and defensive back at Abington High School, where he played for Coach Douglas Moisture . . . selected to play in the Big 33 All-Star game . . . passed for 700 yards and eight touchdowns and rushed for 355 yards his senior year . . . averaged eight tackles a game and led his conference with eight interceptions on defense . . . was named All-Southeast Pennsylvania, All-State, All-*Philadelphia Daily News* and league MVP . . . played in Montgomery County All-Star Game . . . also earned one letter playing basketball and two for baseball in which was he named All-League. ***Personal:*** Harris has two brothers and two sisters . . . is the cousin of former Pitt women's basketball standout Debbie Lewis . . . Ricardo Devon Harris, born 7/22/72, is the son of Richard and Cynthia Harris-Saunders.

Harris's Stats:

							Tackles		For	
	G	*GS*	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*UT*	*AT*	*Losses*	*TOT*
1990	7	6	0	0	3	1	17	9	0	26
1991	11	2	0	1	4	0	8	5	0	13
Totals	***18***	***8***	***0***	***1***	***7***	***1***	***25***	***14***	***0***	***39***

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Mike Heberle

SR DB/6-1/200
Erie, PA

An extremely athletic player, Heberle will move from quarterback, where he spent the past three years, to the defensive secondary . . . "Mike Heberle is very intelligent and tough. With those two qualities, even though he is learning a new position, he will be just fine," said Defensive Coordinator/Secondary Coach Nick Rapone . . . will compete for playing time at strong safety . . . has yet to play a down in a regulation game . . . deflected a pass and assisted on a tackle in the spring Blue-Gold scrimmage . . . was redshirted his freshman year after he broke his foot early in the 1989 season. ***High School:*** Was the starting quarterback for Head Coach Mina George at Erie Cathedral Prep for two years, during which time the school had a 21-2-1 record . . . passed for more than 1,600 yards and rushed for more than 1,000 yards his senior year . . . comes from the same high school as former Pitt All-American Mark Stepnoski . . . played in the prestigious Big 33 Game . . . was named Erie City's Athlete of the Year in 1989 . . . selected first-team All-District and earned first-team All-Metro honors at quarterback and defensive back . . . also lettered three years in basketball. ***Personal:*** Michael John Heberle, born 9/24/70, is the son of Michael Heberle and Roberta Altimus.

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Frank Huck

JR OL/6-5/260
Churchill, PA

Huck, an excellent offensive line prospect, has been slowed by injuries during his first two years at Pitt . . . spent all spring rehabilitating his right ankle on which reconstructive surgery was performed last winter . . . also spent his freshman year on the medical redshirt list with a fractured left ring finger . . . could provide depth along the offensive front this year for the Panthers . . . will challenge for a backup spot at center . . . can also play guard . . . is an Athletic Director's honor roll student. ***High School:*** Was considered one of the WPIAL's best center prospects . . . was a one-year starter at Woodland Hills for Coach George Novall . . . named to the *Pittsburgh Press* All-East team and to the *Gateway Press* All-Star team . . . selected first-team All-Conference . . . also earned one letter for track . . . had a GPA of over 3.2 . . . was a member of Woodland Hills Honor Society . . . named to Outstanding High School Students of America . . . received Mon-Yough Chamber of Commerce Business Award. ***Personal:*** Huck has one sister . . . Frank Lawrence Huck, born 8/7/72, is the son of Lawrence and Mary Ann Huck.

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Chris Hupko*

JR DB/5-11/185
New Castle, PA

One of the finest pure athletes on the team, Hupko will move from safety to cornerback in 1992 . . . is a versatile player who will also contribute on special teams . . . is the Panthers' starting placekick holder and could see some duty as a punt returner . . . "Chris is an excellent all-around athlete who combines his outstanding athletic ability with good intelligence," said Defensive Coordinator/Secondary Coach Nick Rapone. "He's very mature and secure about his own abilities. I think he is going to be a good one by the time he has finished his career at Pitt." . . . is a very instinctive player and he is always around the ball . . . could be used as a punt returner . . . sat out his freshman campaign in 1990 as a redshirt after having surgery to repair his left wrist, which had been injured in high school . . . was a 6-4 high jumper in high school. ***1991:*** Earned his first letter at Pitt serving as a valuable reserve and special teams player for the Panthers . . . was Lex Perkins's backup at free safety and also played the nickel back in pass coverage . . . played in all 11 games, recording six tackles and deflecting one pass . . . helped secure Pitt's win over Minnesota by blocking a punt that was recovered by Bill Davis and returned for Pitt's game-clinching TD. ***High School:*** Was a three-sport star at Laurel High School, receiving 10 varsity letters . . . earned second-team All-State honors in football his senior year for Coach George Miles . . . was named to the *Pittsburgh Press* Fabulous 44 Team . . . selected to play in the annual Big 33 All-Star Game . . . was picked as both team and conference MVP . . . high school team played in WPIAL championship at Three Rivers Stadium . . . competed in varsity basketball and track at Laurel . . . played in Lawrence County basketball All-Star game . . . was a standout jumper and sprinter on the track team . . . qualified for the states in both the high and long jumps. ***Personal:*** Hupko has two brothers and three sisters . . . Christian Andrew Hupko, born 1/10/72, is the son of Raymond and Virginia Hupko.

Hupko's Stats:

							Tackles		For	
	G	GS	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	UT	AT	Losses	TOT
1991	11	0	0	0	1	0	3	3	0	6

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Dietrich Jells*

SO WR/6-1/170
Erie, PA

With sprinter's speed and soft hands, Jells is a budding All-Star bubbling with potential . . . gives Pitt its first legitimate long-ball threat in many years . . . "Chris Bouyer and Junior Green are receivers who are capable of keeping the yardsticks moving," said Wide Receivers Mike McCarthy. "But Dietrich Jells adds a whole other dimension. He is someone who can change the scoreboard in a heartbeat. We are talking about pure speed." . . . is expected to take his game to the next level . . . learned how to deal with injuries during spring drills when he was hampered with a hip pointer . . . the injury slowed his progress, but is expected to be completely recovered by fall camp . . . has an excellent work ethic . . . has shown ability to catch the ball in traffic . . . competed as a sprinter on Pitt's indoor track team last winter . . . recorded team-bests of 6.41 seconds in the 55 meters and 21.89 seconds in the 200 meters . . . qualified for the IC4A Championships in both events, but did not compete in the championships. ***1991:*** Quickly emerged as Pitt's long-ball threat, averaging 52 yards on the first two receptions of his Pitt career . . . had a total of 12 receptions for 339 yards and three TDs . . . averaged 28.3 yards per catch . . . had a career-long 73-yard TD reception versus Penn State . . . had three receptions of 40 or more yards . . . made a spectacular catch on his first TD reception, grabbing the ball from a Temple defender despite being interfered with by the defender for a 58-yard scoring play . . . collected a career-high four receptions versus Penn State . . . finished the season strongly, snatching seven passes in the final two games of the season . . . all three of his TD passes covered more than 45 yards. ***High School:*** Was one of two 1990 *Parade* All-Americans from Pennsylvania (Tom Tumulty is the other) in Pitt's 1991 recruiting class . . . was a three-year letterman for Coach Paul Petrianni at Tech Memorial High School . . . named to the *Blue Chip* magazine All-Star Team (top five at each position) . . . was second-team All-State . . . caught 26 passes for 625 yards and eight touchdowns . . . returned three kickoffs for touchdowns, all over 80 yards, and had one rushing touchdown . . . was a state champion in the 100- and 200-meter dashes his sophomore year . . . played in the prestigious Big 33 All-Star Game . . . earned four letters in track and three in basketball . . . also recruited by Syracuse, Tennessee and Minnesota. ***Personal:*** Jells has three brothers and three sisters . . . Dietrich Jells, born 4/11/72, is the son of Ted Mickel and Dora Jells.

Jells's Stats:

	G	GS	Rec	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Pts
1991	10	0	12	339	28.3	73t	3	18

Jells's 1991 Game-by-Game Statistics

G#	Receiving vs.	Recpts.	Yds	Yds/ Recpt.	Yds/ Game	TDs	Long Recpt.
1	West Virginia	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
3	Temple	1	46	46.0	46.0	1	46t
4	Minnesota	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
5	Maryland	1	58	58.0	58.0	1	58t
6	Notre Dame	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
7	Syracuse	1	30	30.0	30.0	0	30
8	East Carolina	2	38	19.0	38.0	0	21
9	Boston College	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
10	Rutgers	3	67	22.3	67.0	0	27
11	Penn State	4	100	25.0	100.0	1	73t
	Totals	***12***	***339***	***28.3***	***33.9***	***3***	***73t***

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Scott Kaplan***

SR* K/6-1/190

Coral Springs, FL

Kaplan returns for his final season at Pitt and will be the early favorite for the starting placekicking duties, which he has held three of the last four years . . . re-established himself as Pitt's starting placekicker in 1990, after losing the starting assignment to Ed Frazier in 1989 . . . has a powerful right leg and has developed into Pitt's most consistent field goal kicker . . . is expected to graduate in August . . . is a diligent worker both on the field and in the weight room . . . missed spring drills to have his right knee scoped . . . injured his knee in the second week of the season but did not miss a game because of it . . . "Scott has the leg strength and experience that could enable him to take his game to the next level," said Special Teams Coach Amos Jones. "The most important thing is for him to come to fall camp completely rehabilitated and ready to go at full speed. He has given me every indication he will do that and I expect him to be right there when the first game comes around." . . . enters the season with 158 career points, which ties him with Craig Heyward for eighth place on Pitt's all-time scoring list . . . needs just 16 field goals to break Carson Long's career field goal mark of 45 . . . has missed just three PATs in 69 career attempts, a 95.7 conversion percentage . . . produced a five-minute kicking highlight video of himself during his senior year in high school for recruiters to help secure a college scholarship . . . was an intern this past winter in the Pitt Sports Information Office and helped produce the 1992 Spring Football Prospectus. **1991:** Shared placekicking duties with Don Silvestri . . . connected on 11 of 20 field goal attempts (55 percent), the lowest percentage of his career . . . kicked a career-long 47-yard field goal in Pitt's WVU victory . . . converted 22 PATs . . . had a string of 49 consecutive PATs halted in the Southern Miss. game, falling 11 short of Carson Long's school-record 60 consecutive . . . led the team in scoring for the second straight season — and the third time in his career — with 55 points. **1990:** Recaptured his starting placekicking duties after a heated battle with Ted D'Alessandro during fall camp . . . handled all the field goal and extra-point duties in 1990 . . . finished the season as the team's leading scorer with 50 points . . . converted all 21 of his extra-point attempts, raising his consecutive PAT mark to 44 straight . . . connected on 69 percent of his field goals (9 of 13) . . . booted a career-long 45-yard field goal versus Oklahoma . . . also scored a two-point conversion on a pass from Doug Hetzler during a trick extra-point attempt against Notre Dame. **1988:** A back-up for the first two games, Kaplan kicked the extra point after Pitt's only touchdown against West Virginia and later added a 34-yard field goal . . . replaced Jeff VanHorne as a starter the next game . . . led Pitt in scoring with 53 points . . . converted all 23 extra points and was 10 of 15 (67 percent) in field goal attempts in nine games . . . also shared kickoff duties with VanHorne . . . booted a season-long 44-yard field goal against Notre Dame. ***High School:*** Was one of the top kickers in the Southeast at Coral Springs High School, where he played for Coach Terry Dunn . . . was a two-year letterman . . . kicked 20 extra-points and field goals of 47, 46, 44, 38, and 37 yards . . . once booted a 67-yard field goal in practice . . . named first-team All-District and All-Area, and second-team All-County . . . coached in high school by former Penn State kicker Nick Gancitano . . . won the Silver Knight Award for Athletics, when he was lauded for "his discipline, talent and invincible spirit" . . . was a scholar in the classroom, a winning orator in debate competition, and student council president. ***Personal:*** Kaplan is majoring in English writing . . . has one sister . . . Scott Alan Kaplan, born 2/17/70, is the son of Charles and Sheila Kaplan.

Kaplan's Stats:

	G	X-Pt Att.	Made	FG Att.	Made	Pts	Long
1988	11	23	23	15	10	53	44
1990	11	21	21	13	9	50	45
1991	11	25	22	20	11	55	47
Totals	**33**	**69**	**66**	**48**	**30**	**158**	**47**

Field Goal Efficiency

Year	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+	Att.	Made	Percent	Long
1988	2-2	2-2	4-9	2-2	0-0	15	10	66.7	44
1990	1-1	2-2	5-7	1-3	0-0	13	9	69.2	45
1991	1-1	5-7	3-6	2-6	0-0	20	11	55.0	47
Totals	**4-4**	**9-11**	**12-22**	**5-11**	**0-0**	**48**	**30**	**62.5**	**47**

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Doug Kautter*

JR LB/5-11/205

Landisville, PA

Undersized but tough, Kautter walked on to the Pitt team last spring after transferring from Shippensburg University and impressed the Pitt coaching staff with his aggressiveness and tenacity . . . is a fearless hitter who developed into a solid special teams player for the Panthers . . . "Doug is as tough a football player as they come," said Assistant Head Coach/Inside Linebackers Coach Sal Sunseri. "He is a very intense, active player who loves to hit people and just makes plays." . . . continued to improve through 1992 spring drills . . . has excellent strength and explosion . . . can squat 500 pounds, one of the top five squats on the team . . . is expected to contribute as a backup inside linebacker and special teams player this fall . . . can play either the eagle or mike linebacker positions . . . led the team with four tackles in the spring Blue-Gold scrimmage. **1991:** Contributed as a fiery special teams player and backup inside linebacker for the Panthers . . . played in five games . . . recorded one solo tackle. ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach Jack Yohe at Hempfield High School. ***Personal:*** Kautter is majoring in political science . . . has one brother Rich, a former receiver at Pitt (1989-90) . . . Douglas Len Kautter, born 3/31/71, is the son of Richard and Pat Kautter.

Kautter's Stats:

							Tackles		For	
	G	GS	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	UT	AT	Losses	TOT
1990	5	0	0.0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

65

Mike Kelly*

SR DL/6-3/265
Philadelphia, PA

Kelly has continued to improve after switching from the offensive line to defensive line in 1991 and is projected as the starting left defensive end heading into fall camp . . . is an aggressive and tenacious player . . . plays the run very solidly and continues to improve his pass rushing skills . . . emerged as a front-line player during 1990 spring drills and was a contender for the defensive Ed Conway Memorial Award for the most improved player, which was awarded to Jeff Esters . . . redshirted his freshman season in 1989. ***1991:*** Evolved into a quality reserve and eventually a starter while playing for injured defensive ends Sean Gilbert and Keith Hamilton . . . played in all 11 games and started six contests for the Panthers . . . finished with 24 tackles (17 solos) and 1½ quarterback sacks . . . also registered four tackles for losses, forced two fumbles and recovered a fumble . . . had one of his most productive games versus Syracuse, compiling five tackles, including a half a sack, and recovering a fumble . . . also had five tackles (all solos) against Boston College . . . recorded a sack and forced a fumble in the PSU game. ***1990:*** Began slowly because of a sprained left knee which he injured during spring drills in 1990 . . . used mostly on the scout team . . . impressed coaches with his toughness and work ethic. ***High School:*** Was a first-team All-City player for Coach Gene Kane at Cardinal Dougherty High School in Philadelphia . . . played both offensive and defensive lines . . . was an honorable mention All-State selection . . . also earned All-Southeastern Pennsylvania and All-Catholic honors . . . had 80 tackles and 10 quarterback sacks his senior year. ***Personal:*** Kelly is majoring in general studies . . . has two brothers and three sisters . . . Michael Joseph Kelly, born 5/4/71, is the son of Ruth Kelly and the late Joseph Kelly.

Kelly's Stats:

							Tackles		For	
	G	GS	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	UT	AT	Losses	TOT
1990	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1991	11	6	1.5	1	0	0	17	7	4	24
Totals	***11***	***6***	***1.5***	***1***	***0***	***0***	***17***	***7***	***4***	***24***

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Dave Kristofic

SR DL/6-5/275
Saxonburg, PA

Kristofic has become a permanent member of the defensive line corps after making the transition from offensive line two years ago . . . is an extremely hard-working walk-on who will play a support role for the Panthers' defensive front in 1992 . . . can play nose guard or defensive end . . . "Dave has been a pleasant surprise for us," said Defensive Line Coach Tom Turchetta. "He made a dramatic improvement this past spring and progressed to the point where he will be a valuable contributor this fall." . . . is projected as Mike Kelly's backup at left end heading into fall camp . . . has impressed the coaching staff with his commitment and work ethic . . . has good field instincts and a knack for getting to the right place at the right time. ***High School:*** Was a two-year letterman at Knoch High School, where he played for Coach Larry Kunselmen. ***Personal:*** Kristofic is majoring in liberal studies . . . has one sister . . . David A. Kristofic Jr., born 7/29/71, is the son of David Sr. and Ethel Kristofic.

89

Jasen Larabee

JR WR/6-4/208
Pittsburgh, PA

A hard-working walk-on, Larabee could emerge as a reserve wide receiver for the Panthers in 1992 . . . sat out the 1991 campaign after transferring from the Naval Academy in the winter of 1990 . . . is a very intelligent player which has helped him grasp Pitt's sophisticated passing attack . . . "Jasen is a very intense competitor and will do whatever is asked of him," said Wide Receivers Coach Mike McCarthy. "He was a valuable scout-team player for us last season, but I see him contributing as a possible reserve this year. He wants to succeed as a football player at Pitt and he has the desire to achieve those aspirations." . . . has good size and jumping ability . . . has the hands and physical skills to develop into a good possession receiver for the Panthers . . . missed spring drills because of a quadricep injury . . . is a Dean's List and Athletic Director's honor roll student. ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach Gus Marquis at Chartiers Valley High School . . . was selected to *The Pittsburgh Press* and the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*'s Fabulous 22 South All-Star squads . . . chosen for *Athlon*'s Eastern College *Football*'s Elite 11 High School All-Star Team . . . also earned three letters for basketball and four for track. ***Personal:*** Larabee has one sister . . . is the second cousin of former Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman Bob Robertson . . . Jasen Carl Larabee, born 1/20/72, is the son of David H. and Fayetta Larabee.

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Kevin Leon

SR P/6-0/200
Anaheim, CA

Leon was having an excellent year in 1991 and was effectively filling the large shoes of departed All-America punter Brian Greenfield, before being ruled ineligible by the NCAA due to circumstances surrounding his transfer to Pitt . . . will be eligible after Pitt's first two games . . . has an extremely powerful leg and was one of the Big East Football Conference's top punters before being declared ineligible . . . "Kevin had an outstanding spring and was in the top 25 on the team in the summer conditioning program," said Special Teams Coach Amos Jones. "The great thing about Kevin is that he has some experience and has been through some adverse conditions which have helped him mature. That is the type of young man that you want back there punting when two or three guys are rushing in trying to block a punt." . . . was a teammate of Pitt tight end Rob Coons at Fullerton Junior College . . . earned All-America and All-State honors at Fullerton . . . also was a two-time first-team All-Mission Conference selection . . . punted 83 times for 3,286 yards (39.6 average) . . . in 16 conference games, he had an average of 41.6 yards a punt . . . had a 69-yard punt, the second longest in Fullerton's 75-year football history. **1991:** Played in four games for the Panthers, compiling a 42-yard punting average . . . punted 11 times for 462 yards . . . nailed two punts inside the 20-yard line . . . booted a season-long 55-yard punt in the Minnesota game . . . seven of his 11 punts traveled in the 40-49-yard range . . . had two punts travel 50 or more yards . . . was ranked second in the Big East Football Conference before being ruled ineligible. ***High School:*** Was a two-year letterman at Esperanza High School, where he was coached by Gary Meek . . . selected second-team All-County and first-team All-League . . . also earned two letters in soccer. ***Personal:*** Leon is majoring in business . . . is the second cousin of NFL placekicker Rich Camarillo . . . has one sister . . . Kevin Daniel Leon, born 2/14/71, is the son of Daniel and Rachel Leon.

Leon's Stats:

	No.	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*
1991	11	462	42.0	55

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Vernon Lewis**

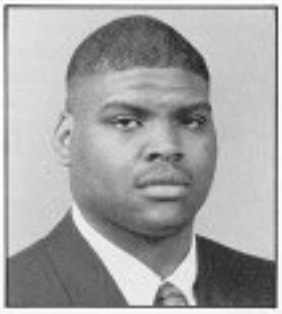
SR DB/5-11/190
Houston, TX

Lewis will be expected to help fill the very large void created by the graduation of Steve Israel at left corner . . . possesses all the innate tools to be a dominant defensive back prospect — speed, strength, and intelligence . . . "We are counting on Vernon to be a big-play man who can shut down an opponent's number-one receiver," said Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Backs Coach Nick Rapone. "He has the experience and has everything going for him. We are expecting a lot of good things from Vernon this fall." . . . is the fastest player on the team . . . has been clocked at 4.35 seconds in the 40-yard dash . . . also possesses excellent strength and size for a cornerback . . . tremendous instincts have already earmarked Vernon as a big-play specialist . . . can play free safety as well as corner . . . has been a standout special teams player . . . could also do some kick returning. **1991:** Earned his second letter for the Panthers, seeing most of his action on the special teams and as a nickel back in the defensive secondary . . . played in all 11 games, registering 23 total tackles, including 14 solo stops . . . recorded a half a sack versus Temple . . . forced a fumble in the East Carolina game . . . had a season-high for tackles in the Temple game. **1990:** Emerged as Pitt's big-play man . . . played in 10 games for the Panthers mostly on the special teams . . . also served as Doug Hetzler's backup at free safety . . . blocked three kicks and collected two interceptions . . . his blocked punt against Boston College resulted in a safety for Pitt . . . also had a blocked punt in both the West Virginia and Rutgers games . . . registered nine tackles (seven solos). ***High School:*** Was considered one of the finest defensive backs in the country his senior season . . . was a two-way starter for Coach Kirby Jones at Kashmere (Texas) High School, where he earned All-State honors . . . had five interceptions as a defensive back, three of which he returned for touchdowns . . . as a wide receiver, he had three touchdown receptions . . . also earned two letters in track and golf. ***Personal:*** Lewis is majoring in business . . . Vernon Lewis, Jr., born 10/27/70, is the son of Vernon Sr. and Reba Lewis.

Lewis's Stats:

	G	*GS*	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*Tackles UT*	*Tackles AT*	*For Losses*	*TOT*
1990	10	0	0.0	0	0	2	7	2	0	9
1991	11	0	0.5	0	0	0	14	9	1	23
Totals	***21***	***0***	***0.5***	***0***	***0***	***2***	***21***	***11***	***1***	***32***

	G	*Punt Returns*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*
1990	10	3	34	11.3	16	0
1991	11	0	0		0	0
Totals	***21***	***3***	***34***	***11.3***	***16***	***0***



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Lamont Liggett

SR DL/6-5/285
Ambridge, PA

Liggett moved to the defensive side of the ball in 1991 after spending his first two years at Pitt as an offensive tackle . . . has progressed to the point that he may contribute as a support player on the defensive line in 1992 . . . spent the 1990 campaign as a redshirt, after missing his entire freshman season because of academic requirements . . . "Lamont is a good enough athlete to be a productive player," said Defensive Line Coach Tom Turchetta. "But he is still feeling his way around the position after switching over from offense. Once he becomes more familiar with our defense and becomes more physical, he could be a productive player for us." ***High School:*** Considered one of the top offensive linemen in the WPIAL in 1988 . . . was a three-year letterman for Coach Frank Antonini at Ambridge Area High School . . . named to the National High School Coaches Association All-America Team and *Who's Who Among American High School Students* his senior year . . . was a *USA Today* honorable mention All-American and a Northeast Regional All-America team selection by *SuperPrep Magazine* . . .

listed in *The Sporting News'* Top 100 in 1988 . . . also played in the Big 33 All-Star Game . . . selected second-team All-State . . . named to the *Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Finest 22 All-Star teams . . . selected first-team All-Conference by *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, The Pittsburgh Press,* and *Beaver County Times* . . . lettered once in basketball. ***Personal:*** Liggett has one sister . . . his father, Robert, was a standout player at Nebraska from 1965-69, and played professionally with the Kansas City Chiefs (1970-71) and with the Canadian Football League's British Columbia Lions (1971-72) . . . Robert Lamont Liggett, born 9/28/70, is the son of Robert E. and Cassandra Liggett.

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Keith Little*

JR LB/6-3/211
Orlando, FL

Little overcame (left) knee injuries suffered during his freshman year in 1990 and earned his first letter for the Panthers in 1991 as a backup outside linebacker and special teams player . . . is expected to contribute in a similar role in 1992, especially with the loss of five outside linebackers from the 1991 squad . . . "Keith is another young man who has shown a lot of pride and heart just to be involved in football," said Outside Linebackers Coach Brian Williams. "He has an excellent feel for the game and the position." . . . a defensive back in high school, Little has excellent instincts for the passing defense and could be a pass coverage specialist for the Panthers . . . suffered a chipped bone on his left knee joint during his freshman campaign that ended his season . . . received a medical redshirt . . . reinjured his knee (torn cartilage) during 1991 spring drills which required arthroscopic surgery. ***1991:*** Developed into a solid special teams player for the Panthers, recording three tackles . . . also saw some limited time as a backup linebacker. ***High School:*** Was an All-Metro and All-County selection his senior year at West Orange High School, where he played for Coach Wade Rollinson . . . selected the most valuable defensive back for both his junior and senior years . . . received the Sportsmanship Excellence Award . . . named a Florida Blue Chip player . . . also earned three letters playing basketball . . . was given Coaches' Achievement Award for both football and basketball . . . was one of only 150 student-athletes in the state to be chosen for the Florida Athletic Governors Conference as a high school athletic leader . . . maintained a GPA of over 3.2 in high school. ***Personal:*** Keith Mashwan Little, born 9/21/72, is the son of Warren and Eva Little.

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Mike LiVorio**

SR* OL/6-6/285
Monroeville, PA

LiVorio will return for his final season at Pitt and assume the right tackle spot . . . sat out last season for failing to meet NCAA requirements . . . is a very intelligent player who has excellent size and athletic ability . . . has enormous potential and is expected to be one of the anchors on the offensive line this season . . . is projected as an All-Star candidate for the Panthers in 1992 . . . is expected to provide Pitt with experience and leadership . . . missed 1992 spring drills because of off-season back surgery that resulted from a weightlifting accident . . . has become a fine technical football player . . . began his career at Pitt working at guard but moved to right tackle during the 1989 season . . . switched to left tackle in 1990 . . . was redshirted in 1988. ***1990:*** Started all 11 games at left tackle for the Panthers . . . played a key role in helping the offensive line allow just three sacks (of the team's total six sacks). ***1989:*** Emerged from 1989 spring drills as the starting right tackle and never relinquished his spot . . . started one game at left tackle versus Rutgers, filling in for starter Roman Matusz . . . won the 1989 Ed Conway Award as the most improved offensive player. ***High School:*** Started three years on the offensive line for Coach Pete Antimarino at Gateway High School, which captured two WPIAL Quad-A Football titles . . . was selected to the 1989 *USA Today* All-American team, joining former Gateway and Pitt teammate Curtis Bray . . . also was a *SuperPrep* All-American . . . named first-team All-State as a senior, and second-team All-State as a junior . . . also earned All-Conference, All-WPIAL, and All-Section honors . . . selected to the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette* Fabulous 22 and *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 teams . . . played in the Big 33 All-Star Game . . . was a 1986 Army Reserve Junior All-Star . . . lettered three years . . . averaged eight points as a forward/center on the basketball team and was named All-Section . . . was an honor roll student. ***Personal:*** LiVorio is majoring in administration of justice . . . is a cousin of Pitt placekicker Ed Frazier . . . has one brother . . . Michael Anthony LiVorio, born 4/7/70, is the son of Thomas and Karen LiVorio.

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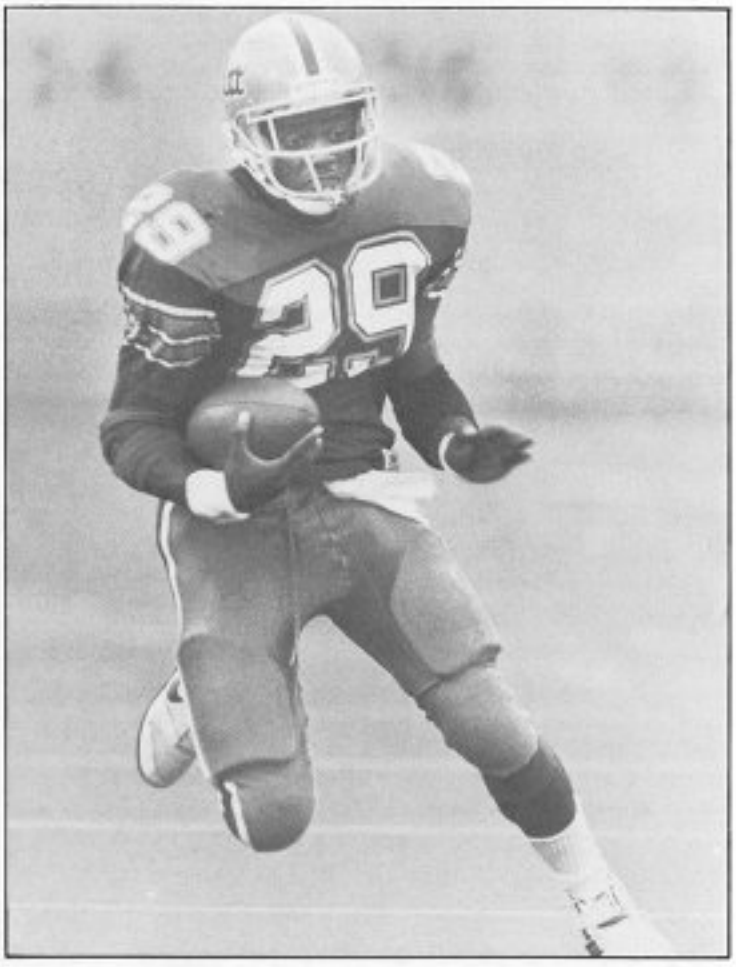
Chris Lovera
SR LB/5-10/211
Wayne, PA

Lovera begins his third season, and every year continues to make more of a contribution . . . originally a walk-on, Lovera was awarded a scholarship by Head Coach Paul Hackett in the fall of 1991 because of his work ethic and commitment to the Pitt football program . . . has overcome a lack of size with a great deal of desire . . . has been a valuable support player for the Panthers the last three years . . . could find his niche as a special teams player this season . . . "Chris is hard-working and dedicated to the Pitt football program," said Assistant Head Coach/Inside Linebacker Coach Sal Sunseri. "He has been an important part of our football program the last three years." ***High School:*** Was a three-year football letterman at Radnor High School, where he played for Coach George Hopson . . . earned All-Delco, All-Suburban, All-Main Line, and All-Central League honors his senior year . . . also was a two-year letterman in track. ***Personal:*** Lovera is majoring in criminal justice . . . has one brother . . . Christopher Steven Lovera, born 4/12/70, is the son of George and Marie Lovera.



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Curtis Martin*
SO RB/6-0/190
Pittsburgh, PA

Martin burst onto the Pitt scene in 1991 with a running style not seen by Pitt fans in recent years . . . possesses outstanding speed . . . runs a 4.5 40-yard dash . . . is capable of changing the scoreboard anytime he touches the football . . . exhibits an exceptional work ethic . . . "Curtis is a perfect role model for a running back," said Running Backs Coach Skip Peete. "If you want to observe the way a player is supposed to practice, Curtis is the one you want to watch. Everytime he steps onto the field, he only knows one speed — and that is full speed." . . . has tremendous vision and has a knack for finding a crack of daylight while running full speed . . . has a "violent" running style, according to Peete . . . runs with a determination to never be stopped . . . had an outstanding spring . . . is also a good receiver, which adds another dimension to his arsenal of skills . . . is especially lethal on swing passes out of the backfield, where he can use his speed and elusiveness on the perimeter . . . has seemingly recovered completely from a turf toe injury (which he suffered against Notre Dame) that forced him to miss three games . . . also could be used more as a kick and punt returner in 1992. **1991:** Showed signs of greatness filling in for injured Jermaine Williams, who began the season as the starting tailback . . . was selected to the *Football News'* second-team Freshman All-America squad . . . rushed for 556 yards on 114 carries, an average of 4.9 yards a carry . . . averaged 69.5 yards a game . . . compiled two 100-yard games — Minnesota (170) and Maryland (121) . . . had 95 yards rushing in the Rutgers game . . . also caught 20 passes for 179 yards, an average of 2.5 receptions a game and 9 yards per catch . . . had the best game of his brief career versus Minnesota, rushing for a season-high 170 yards and a touchdown on 14 carries . . . had a career-long 43-yard run versus the Gophers . . . earned the ABC Chevrolet Player of the Game award for his performance . . . scored the first touchdown of his Pitt career in the Southern Miss. game, a 10-yard run. ***High School:*** Was regarded as one of the top running backs in Pennsylvania, despite playing just one season of football . . . earned one football letter for Coach Mark Wittgardner at Allderdice High School . . . named first-team All-State . . . selected the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and *Pittsburgh Press* City League Player of the Year . . . rushed for 1,705 yards on 229 carries . . . was a *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 and *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 selection . . . scored 20 touchdowns in 11 games and rushed for over 200 yards in four straight games . . . selected to play in the Big 33 All-Star game . . . was a recipient of a Dapper Dan Award . . . named Allderdice's Athlete of the Year. ***Personal:*** Curtis Martin, born 5/1/73, is the son of Robert Gibson and Rochella Martin.

Martin's Stats:

Rushing	G	GS	Att	Net Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Pts
1991	8	3	114	556	4.9	43	2	12
Receiving	**G**	**GS**	**Rec**	**Yards**	**Avg**	**Long**	**TDs**	**Pts**
1991	8	3	20	179	9.0	18	0	0

Martin's 1991 Game-by-Game Statistics

G#	Rushing vs.	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Yds/ Att.	TDs	Long Run
1	West Virginia	4	32	0	32	8.0	0	17
2	S. Mississippi	14	42	4	38	2.7	1	10
3	Temple	6	10	0	10	1.7	0	8
4	Minnesota	18	170	0	170	9.5	1	43
5	Maryland	23	138	17	121	5.3	0	12
6	Notre Dame	6	13	3	10	1.7	0	4
10	Rutgers	23	107	12	95	4.1	0	13
11	Penn State	20	85	5	80	4.0	0	24
	Totals	**114**	**597**	**41**	**556**	**4.9**	**2**	**43**

G#	Receiving vs.	Recpts.	Yds	Yds/ Recpt.	Yds/ Game	TDs	Long Recpt.
1	West Virginia	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
2	S. Mississippi	1	11	11.0	11.0	0	11
3	Temple	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
4	Minnesota	5	42	8.4	42.0	0	14
5	Maryland	6	66	11.0	66.0	0	18
6	Notre Dame	2	14	7.0	14.0	0	9
10	Rutgers	3	18	6.0	18.0	0	15
11	Penn State	3	28	9.3	28.0	0	16
	Totals	**20**	**179**	**9.0**	**22.4**	**0**	**18**

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Lawson Mollica*

JR OL/6-4/270

Huntingdon Beach, CA

Mollica was having a solid fall camp in 1991 and secured the starting left guard position before suffering a sprained left knee in a non-contact drill during the final week of camp . . . has developed into a versatile lineman for the Panthers and can play guard or center . . . will challenge for a backup position at both guard spots . . . sat out 1992 spring drills after athroscopic surgery was performed on his injured knee . . . is an Athletic Director's honor roll student . . . is from the same high school as Pitt offensive tackle Mark Fely . . . sat out as a redshirt his freshman campaign in 1990. ***1991:*** Started two games for the Panthers after missing the first five games due to his injury . . . earned his first letter. ***High School:*** Was an Orange County and All-State offensive lineman for Coach Dave White at Edison High School . . . played in the 1989 California Shrine and Orange County All-Star games . . . was voted his team's most valuable lineman . . . was first-team All-Sunset League . . . member of Edison High School Hall of Fame . . . also was an excellent field man on the track team (shotput, 58-10) and discus (168 feet) . . . was Sunset League Champ for the discus and the shotput . . . maintained a 3.0 GPA . . . received the 1990 Gavel Award for debating political and United Nations issues . . . earned two football and three track letters. ***Personal:*** Lawson Caley Mollica, born 7/11/72, is the son of Debbi Mollica.

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Cliff Moncrief*

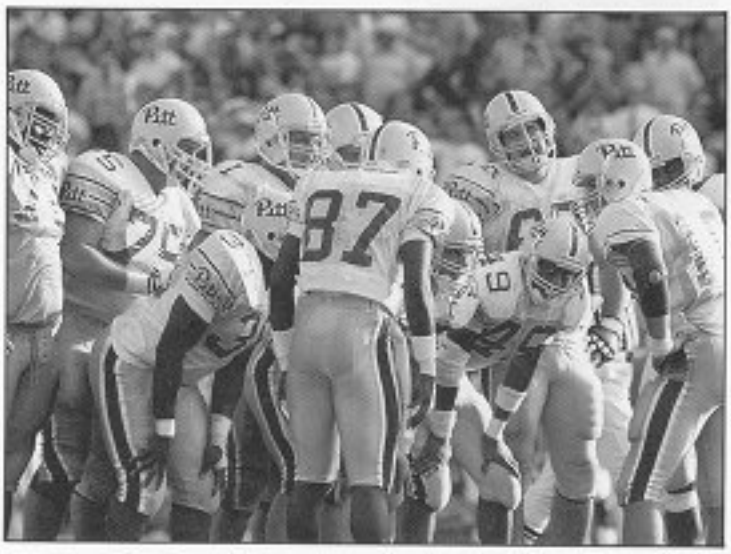
SR* WR/6-1/200

Detroit, MI

After experimenting at several positions during the first three years of his Pitt career, Moncrief settled in at wide receiver in 1991 and had his most productive season . . . is a very athletic player and even served as an emergency backup quarterback in 1989 . . . has played wide receiver the last two years and has developed into a solid receiver . . . is especially strong in the running game . . . "Cliff is a dominant run blocker and is our best blocker on the perimeter among our skill position players," said Wide Receivers Coach Mike McCarthy. "He is a good, hard-nosed football player." . . . loves to punish opposing defenders as a blocker . . . is one of Pitt's most productive and experienced special teams players . . . was redshirted his freshman year and sat out his sophomore campaign . . . was a product of the same high school as current Pitt teammates Chris Bouyer and Jermaine Williams. **1991:** Distinguished himself as a standout special teams player and quality reserve receiver . . . earned his first letter . . . caught three passes for 12 yards . . . had two receptions in the Temple game, including a career-long 7-yard catch . . . also recorded seven tackles and forced a fumble (versus West Virginia). ***High School:*** Was regarded as one of the top players in Detroit his senior season at Chadsey High School, where he was coached by Charles Spann . . . earned first-team All-State honors . . . named All-Metro and All-Detroit Public League for two consecutive years . . . played multiple positions, including defensive back, running back, quarterback and wide receiver . . . led Chadsey to Detroit Public League title in 1987 as a quarterback . . . averaged eight yards rushing on 40 carries, scoring four touchdowns . . . defensively, Moncrief made 43 tackles and collected three interceptions as a defensive back . . . earned three football letters . . . also lettered three times in basketball and track. ***Personal:*** Moncrief is majoring in public administration . . . has one brother and one sister . . . Clifford Charles Moncrief, born 1/1/70, is the son of Patricia Moncrief.

Moncrief's Stats:

	G	GS	Rec	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Pts
1991	9	0	3	12	4.0	7	0	0



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Jimmy Morrison
SO LB/6-0/220
Chesapeake, VA

Morrison is a highly regarded prospect who was redshirted during his freshman campaign in 1991 . . . is an outstanding athlete . . . is projected as a solid backup at the "mike" inside linebacker position this fall . . . has excellent speed and strength . . . could see a lot of playing time on special teams . . . missed some time during spring drills after his right knee was scoped last winter . . . recuperated from the injury and was able to participate in spring drills in the final weeks . . . is a very intelligent football player who comes from a football family . . . "Jimmy is one of the hardest workers on the team," said Assistant Head Coach/Inside Linebackers Coach Sal Sunseri. "I expect nothing less than an outstanding career for Jimmy at the University of Pittsburgh. It is just a matter of time until he will realize his potential." ***High School:*** Led Indian River High School to a 7-3 record while starting at linebacker, tight end, and punter . . . was selected All-City and All-District at linebacker and punter for two straight years . . . earned All-City and All-District honors as a punter three years . . . was a four-year letterman for Coach Lee Fowler at Indian River High School (the same high school as former Georgetown basketball player Alonzo Mourning) . . . voted the team's MVP his senior campaign . . . was a *SuperPrep* All-American nominee and named to the *Blue Chip* All-America team . . . was named to the *Roanoke Time and World News* Top 25 team . . . led his district in punting the last two seasons . . . recorded 79 tackles (53 solos), had one interception and caused four fumbles in five games . . . registered 112 tackles (87 solos) and two interceptions, while forcing nine fumbles his junior year . . . his father, James Sr., is a high school coach . . . began his high school career as a quarterback before moving to tight end and linebacker . . . also lettered four times for baseball. ***Personal:*** Morrison is majoring in pre-med . . . has one brother . . . aspires to be a podiatrist . . . James Carnell Morrison Jr., born 4/18/73, is the son of James Sr. and Marilyn Morrison.

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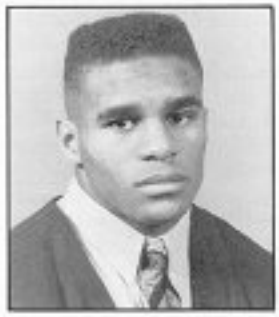
Dave Nottoli
SR WR/5-8/150
Lancaster, CA

After spending a year adjusting to Pitt's offensive system, Nottoli improved dramatically during spring drills and is poised to make a contribution as a receiver in 1992 . . . was one of the most improved receivers in the spring . . . demonstrated his toughness by enduring a painful hip pointer and not missing a day of spring drills . . . "Dave is a very tough, competitive football player," said Wide Receivers Coach Mike McCarthy. "We are very excited about his progress in spring drills and he will make a strong challenge for playing time at flanker." . . . has excellent speed and is very elusive . . . runs a 4.57 40-yard dash . . . will provide Pitt with some rare depth at the flanker position . . . could also contribute as a kickoff and punt returner . . . has been impressive as a rusher on the punt return team . . . is a tenacious blocker and is not afraid to get physical . . . was a Western State All-Conference wide receiver/kick returner at Glendale Community College in 1990 . . . led the team to a 9-2 record and the Western State Northern Division championship . . . caught 15 passes for 413 yards (27.5 yards per catch) and two touchdowns . . . averaged 24.5 yards per kickoff return . . . Glendale defeated Citrus College, 23-16, in the Southern California Bowl. ***High School:*** Was a two-year letterman for Coach Joe Watts at Paraclete High School . . . was an All-State and All-Conference wide receiver . . . voted team MVP his senior year and the Most Valuable Offensive Player . . . finished fifth in the state in the 100 meters his senior year . . . was named the 1988 Athlete of the Year in track . . . scored three touchdowns with less than five minutes remaining in his 1987 Homecoming game to lead his team to a 28-24 come-from-behind victory, scoring 26 of the team's 28 points . . . also was a two-year track and basketball letterman. ***Personal:*** Nottoli is majoring in natural sciences . . . has one brother and three sisters . . . David John Nottoli, born 10/8/69, is the son of John and Haydee Nottoli.



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Derrick Parker*
SO DB/5-8/170
Delran, NJ

Parker impressed the Pitt coaching staff with his quickness and toughness and accumulated valuable playing time in his freshman season as a reserve defensive back and special teams player . . . has lightening quick feet and is not afraid of contact despite his relatively small stature . . . "Pound-for-pound, Derrick is one of the toughest young men I have ever been associated with," said Defensive Coordinator/Secondary Coach Nick Rapone. "He wants to win, is happy to be here, and everything he has always wanted is about to materialize." . . . is extremely strong . . . possesses an excellent work ethic . . . emerged from spring drills as the starting right cornerback . . . should also contribute on several special teams. ***1991:*** Played in eight games for the Panthers to earn his first letter . . . recorded three unassisted tackles . . . played mostly on special teams. ***High School:*** Was a two-way star for Coach Jim Donaghue at Delran High School, earning three letters at cornerback and tailback . . . helped his team finish with a record of 10-1 and win the League and South Jersey Group sectional championships . . . named first-team All-State, All-South Jersey, and All-Burlington County . . . played in the New Jersey Rotary Hall of Fame Game . . . rushed for 1,100 yards and scored 20 touchdowns his senior year . . . recorded 75 tackles, had four interceptions and returned an interception and punt for a touchdown . . . was recruited by South Carolina, Maryland, Temple, and William & Mary . . . also lettered in track. ***Personal:*** Parker has one brother, twin Darrell, who plays for Syracuse . . . Derrick Parker, born 6/3/72, is the son of Milton and Darlene Parker.

Parker's Stats:

							Tackles		For	
	G	*GS*	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*UT*	*AT*	*Losses*	*TOT*
1991	8	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3

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Elexious Perkins*

SR* DB/6-2/205
San Bernardino, CA

Perkins is a tough, hard-hitting safety who has developed into a leader of the defensive secondary . . . will be expected to be the cornerstone of the defensive backfield along with strong safety Doug Whaley . . . "A direct correlation on how well we do this year depends on what type of season Lex Perkins has," said Defensive Coordinator/Secondary Coach Nick Rapone. "Lex Perkins must have a productive year for us to be successful and we are expecting him to make the big plays." . . . is a very competitive player who is known for his fierce tackling . . . had his best spring in 1991 and has prepared himself for an excellent 1992 campaign . . . transferred to Pitt in 1990 from San Bernadino (Calif.) Junior College, where he was a two-year standout and established a reputation as a ferocious hitter . . . was voted San Bernardino's most valuable player in 1989. ***1991:*** Started in nine games and earned his first Pitt letter . . . recorded 60 total tackles, including 35 solo stops . . . played an instrumental role in Pitt's 24-20 victory over Maryland . . . made a shattering hit on a Maryland defender that jarred the ball loose from the receiver and helped thwart a Terrapins scoring opportunity in the final minutes . . . grabbed the first interception of his Pitt career in the Notre Dame game, which helped set up Pitt's only touchdown . . . caused a fumble in the Rutgers game and recovered a fumble against Penn State. ***1990:*** Injured his left knee (bone chip) early in the season which forced him to take a medical redshirt. ***High School:*** Was a two-year letterman for Coach David Duncunson at San Gorgonio High School . . . earned All-Conference honors . . . also was a standout track performer and received All-League accolades as a high jumper . . . was a two-year letterman in track. ***Personal:*** Perkins is majoring in administration of justice . . . has one brother and three sisters . . . Elexious Delmane Perkins, born 1/14/70, is the son of Glenn Perkins and Carolyn Daniels.

Perkins's Stats:

							Tackles		For	
	G	GS	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	UT	AT	Losses	TOT
1990	3	0	0.0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
1991	10	9	0.0	1	2	1	35	25	0	60
Totals	***13***	***9***	***0.0***	***1***	***2***	***1***	***38***	***25***	***0***	***63***

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Tony Reardon

SO LB/6-4/230
Sharon, PA

A versatile athlete who played seven different positions in high school, Reardon could figure prominently in Pitt's defensive scheme in 1992 with the departures of five outside linebackers from the 1991 squad . . . was the most pleasant surprise of the spring . . . made his mark in the spring Blue-Gold scrimmage by intercepting two passes, including one on the first offensive play . . . emerged from spring as the backup weakside linebacker behind Gerald Simpson . . . has the athletic ability to play both outside linebacker positions. "Tony's greatest attributes are his desire and drive to be successful," said Outside Linebackers Coach Brian Williams. "He wants to be a great player and has committed himself to the game of football. Those are the types of players you build programs around. To see his performance in the spring game was a pleasure. Big-time players perform on game day and that's what he did." . . . could also see duty as a longsnapper . . . has the potential to be an outstanding special teams player because of his work ethic . . . sat out last season as a freshman redshirt. ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach Jim Wildman at Sharon High School . . . as the starting quarterback, led his team to an 11-1 record and the District 10 championship . . . during Reardon's career, Sharon had a cumulative record of 30-4-1 . . . was named first-team All-Conference as a linebacker and punter, and second-team at quarterback . . . recorded 13 sacks as a junior and five as a senior . . . intercepted three passes . . . also lettered two years in basketball in which he earned first-team All-County as a junior and senior . . . played in the Penn-Ohio All-Star game . . . lettered once in track and baseball. ***Personal:*** Reardon has three brothers and four sisters . . . Lawrence Anthony Reardon, born 12/25/72, is the son of Leo and Frances Reardon.

Obatala Roundtree

SO FB/5-10/200
Allentown, PA

Roundtree is a hard-working walk-on who could contribute in 1992 in short-yardage situations and in the inside running game . . . was having a strong spring before he separated his shoulder in the last week . . . will be fully recovered by fall camp . . . "Obe is a very hard-nosed and tough football player," said Running Backs Coach Skip Peete. "He gives you 100 percent all the time and will not shy away from contact. He is not afraid to block for his running mate, and fullback is a position where you have to do that quite often." . . . transferred to Pitt from Cheyney State University in midseason in 1990 . . . did not compete in football at Cheyney . . . has excellent strength . . . can bench press 385 pounds, one of the top five lifts on the team. ***High School:*** Was a four-year letterman for Coach Ted Steiner at Allentown's Dieruff High School . . . served as team captain his senior year . . . earned All-Conference honors . . . selected to play in the McDonald's All-Star game and was nominated to compete in the Big 33 All-Star game . . . also lettered twice in track and wrestling . . . named track performer of the year two consecutive years. ***Personal:*** Roundtree is majoring in black studies . . . has two brothers and two sisters . . . Obatala Obey Roundtree, born 12/31/69, is the son of Mary Davis.

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Marcus Royster
JR DL/6-2/260
Pomona, CA

A highly regarded transfer from Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College, Royster could provide some immediate help on Pitt's defensive line that lost its two most productive players from 1992 . . . signed with Pitt last fall and participated in spring drills . . . "Marcus possesses great strength and straight-ahead speed for a man his size," said Defensive Line Coach Tom Turchetta. "His biggest hurdle right now is learning the defensive system. If he can master that during fall camp he should be a very productive player for us." . . . is projected as a backup left defensive end . . . had three assisted tackles in the spring Blue-Gold scrimmage . . . is one of the strongest players on the team . . . has the best bench press of any upperclassman (460 pounds) and the sixth-best squat (490 pounds) . . . named a *Gridwire Newsletter* Junior College All-America . . . selected to Mission Conference second-team All-Conference squad . . . was the team's leading tackler with 65 unassisted tackles. ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach Thom Young at Bonita High School . . . earned All-Valley and All-League honors. ***Personal:*** Royster is majoring in psychology . . . has five brothers . . . his brother Mazio was a standout running back at USC and a 1992 draft pick of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers . . . his uncle, Jerry Royster, was a former Major League baseball player, who played most of his career with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves . . . Marcus D. Royster, born 8/30/70, is the son of Stanley and Lynda Royster.

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John Ryan
SO QB/6-3/195
Boardman, OH

A pure dropback passing quarterback, Ryan took a significant step in his development this spring . . . is an extremely accurate passer with a powerful arm . . . is a tremendous student of the game . . . with the absence of Alex Van Pelt (due to elbow surgery) from spring drills, Ryan and Ken Ferguson saw all the work at quarterback . . . closed the competition gap this spring between himself and Ferguson and will make a strong challenge this fall for the backup quarterback spot . . . "The arm strength, touch and the variety of passes he is capable of throwing is very impressive," said Quarterbacks Coach Chris Petersen. "His wrist, release and arm strength are as good as any young quarterback that I've seen." . . . is a hard worker and dedicated . . . is not afraid to stand in the pocket . . . sat out his freshman campaign as a redshirt. ***High School:*** Was a tri-captain for Coach Bill Bohren at Boardman High School, the same program that produced Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar . . . led his team to a 9-2 record . . . passed for 1,990 yards and 18 touchdowns as a senior . . . completed 116 of 202 passes (57 percent) . . . set high school record for career passing yardage (3,265) and touchdowns (28), both of which were previously held by Kosar . . . also was the team's placekicker and punter, converting 6 of 6 field goals, 17 of 18 PATs, and compiling a 37.6 punting average . . . was selected first-team All-Ohio and All-Conference . . . named the conference Offensive Back of the Year . . . named to the *USA Today* honorable mention All-America Team . . . selected his team's Offensive Back of the Year . . . played in the Dial Ohio North-South and Mahoney Valley Coaches Association (MVCA) Ohio-Pennsylvania All-Star games . . . was an Honor Roll student . . . listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* . . . was an outstanding pitcher and outfielder in baseball, earning first-team All-Conference honors . . . his baseball team finished second in the state with an 18-10 record to state champion Fairfield, ranked No. 1 in the nation by *USA Today* . . . chose Pitt over Illinois and Louisville. ***Personal:*** Ryan has one brother and one sister . . . John Patrick Ryan, born 1/13/73, is the son of John and Micki Ryan.

Todd Ryan*
SR LB/6-4/240
Mechanicsburg, PA

Ryan, a walk-on, turned out to be a pleasant surprise for the Panthers in 1991 . . . impressed the coaching staff with his toughness and work ethic . . . earned a letter playing on several special teams . . . will provide depth at strongside outside linebacker . . . "Todd is a dedicated player who is going to have to help on the special teams," said Outside Linebackers Coach Brian Williams. "He is a high-effort young man and has a lot of heart." ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach Rich Lichtel at Mechanicsburg High School . . . garnered All-Conference honors as a defensive end . . . was awarded the Best Lineman of the Year scholarship . . . also was a two-year letterman in basketball. ***Personal:*** Ryan is majoring in physics . . . has one brother . . . Michael Todd Ryan, born 1/31/71, is the son of Michael M. and Bonnie S. Ryan.

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Dell Seagraves

FR LB/6-3/240
Greensboro, NC

Seagraves will be a welcome sight for the Panthers in 1992 after missing the entire 1991 season because of reconstructive knee surgery . . . has four years of eligibility . . . was a highly touted linebacker from Dudley Sr. High School . . . was considered one of the top linebacker prospects in North Carolina in 1991 . . . injured his knee in a summer All-Star game in 1991 and had surgery the following August . . . had an excellent spring . . . is expected to be an impact player and should help solidify Pitt's outside linebacker corps, which lost five players from the 1991 squad . . . has excellent speed and strength . . . "Dell has all the physical tools to be an outstanding player — size, speed, natural strength, and mobility," said Outside Linebackers Coach Brian Williams. "He showed glimpses of his ability in the spring. I don't know how quickly he will adjust, but he could be a big-time performer for us." . . . is projected as a strongside outside linebacker, but can play the weakside. ***High School:*** Was an All-Conference and All-Guilford County selection . . . was a four-year football letterman and three-year starter for Coach Willie Young . . . played in the North Carolina East-West All-Star game . . . rushed for 1,200 yards and 16 touchdowns as a fullback on an 8-3 team . . . also was a standout basketball player, earning All-State and All-Conference honors in that sport . . . earned two letters in basketball and one in track . . . chose Pitt over Clemson, North Carolina and Miami. ***Personal:*** Seagraves is majoring in criminal justice . . . has one brother . . . Ca'Dell Seagraves, born 2/12/72, is the son of Deborah Seagraves.

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Chris Sestili* * *

SR* C/6-4/280
Fairview Park, OH

Sestili returns for his final season at Pitt and will once again anchor the offensive front . . . will be a four-year starter at center for the Panthers . . . had his best spring at Pitt in 1992 . . . should be one of the best centers in the East, according to Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line Coach Bill Meyers . . . "We are expecting great leadership and performance from Chris in his senior season," Meyers said . . . quarterbacks the offensive line, orchestrating all the blocking schemes at the line of scrimmage . . . is extremely intelligent and has complete understanding of the offense . . . is an outstanding blocking technician with good quickness and athletic ability . . . is an Athletic Director's honor roll student. **1991:** Started 11 games for the Panthers for the second consecutive season . . . anchored Pitt's offensive line that was charged with four of the team's six sacks. **1990:** Started all 11 games for the Panthers at center . . . played an instrumental role on a line that was charged with just three of the team's six sacks. **1989:** After sitting out in 1988, Sestili became a key player on the offensive line when it was hit hard by injuries . . . started in eight games for the Panthers and earned his first letter. ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach Al O'Neill at St. Edward High School . . . earned first- team All-Independent, All-Ohio Northeast District, and All-Ohio honors . . . named to the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* All-Scholastic team . . . was one of only two juniors named to the *Plain Dealer's* Dream Team . . . his St. Edward team made the playoffs all three years he started, reaching the state championship game his junior year . . . as a tight end, Sestili had 11 catches for 113 yards and one touchdown in two games . . . was a two-year starter in basketball . . . also played baseball as a sophomore and competed in track as a junior . . . was a member of the National Honor Society. ***Personal:*** Sestili is majoring in communications . . . has one brother . . . Christopher James Sestili, born 11/19/69, is the son of Ralph and Gina Sestili.

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Gerald Simpson*

SO LB/6-3/215
Warren, OH

Simpson made a smooth transition from safety to outside linebacker this spring and is expected to be a key performer at his new position this year . . . is very athletic and has the strength and quickness to develop into a solid linebacker . . . enters fall camp as the number-one weakside linebacker . . . "Gerald is an ideal model for our weakside linebacker position," said Outside Linebacker Coach Brian Williams. "He has great speed and quickness and is very physical. What sets him apart is his mental approach. He wants to be the best." . . . was considered one of the finest high school safety prospects in the country before missing his senior season in 1989 because of a knee injury . . . signed with Pitt in 1990 . . . but enrolled only as a part-time student that fall . . . counting 1992 has three years of eligibility. **1991:** Saw limited playing time in his first season at Pitt, serving mostly as a backup to strong safety Doug Whaley . . . played on kickoff and punt return teams . . . recorded one solo tackle. ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach Frank Thomas at Warren G. Harding High School . . . named to the 1989 Street & Smith's preseason Top 50 list . . . was a *SuperPrep* All-American and first-team All-Northeastern Ohio defensive back his junior year . . . earned All-Ohio special mention honors . . . also was a three-year letterman in basketball in which he was a first team All-American Athletic Conference forward. ***Personal:*** Simpson is majoring in accounting . . . has four brothers and two sisters . . . Gerald Wayne Simpson, born 7/25/71, is the son of Gerald Sr. and Ann Simpson.

Simpson's Stats:

							Tackles		For	
	G	GS	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	UT	AT	Losses	TOT
1991	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

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John Skiba
SR* TE/6-1/255
New Castle, PA

Skiba is a fifth-year senior and former walk-on who was awarded a scholarship by Head Coach Paul Hackett in the fall of 1990 . . . will make his fourth position move this fall when he switches from defensive line to tight end . . . began his career as a linebacker and moved to the offensive line in the spring of 1989 . . . is an extremely hard-worker and is totally committed to the Pitt football program, illustrated by his willingness to switch positions for the betterment of the team . . . will be used mostly as a third tight end in short-yardage and goal-line situations . . . "John had as good a spring as anyone on the team," said Tight Ends Coach Jim Miceli. "He adjusted very well to the position change and actually surprised a lot of people with his ability to catch the ball and learn the offense. He is a good athlete and possesses soft hands for a former defensive lineman. His forte is blocking and he could fill the role as our second tight end in running situations." ***High School:*** Was a four-sport athlete at Laurel High School and earned three football letters for Coach George Miles . . . selected first-team All-Conference in football his senior and junior year . . . also was a standout basketball player, earning All-Conference honorable mention honors as a senior and junior . . . lettered three years in basketball, two in baseball and two in track. ***Personal:*** Skiba is majoring in history . . . has one sister . . . John Andrew Skiba, born 6/20/70, is the son of John and Joyce Skiba.

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Chad Skrocki
SO TE/6-4/215
Pittsburgh, PA

With the departures of Pitt's top two tight ends from 1991, Skrocki will have an opportunity to compete for playing time at tight end in 1992 . . . sat out last season as a redshirt . . . had a solid spring despite suffering a strained quadricep muscle in his leg . . . "Chad made great strides during the spring. He has a complete understanding of the offense and has shown the ability to get open," said Tight Ends Coach Jim Miceli. "He has a lot of potential and with more experience should have an excellent career at Pitt." ***High School:*** Was a four-year letterman for Coach Gus Catanese at Perry Traditional Academy . . . was chosen first-team All-State and a City League All-Star . . . named to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 and *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 teams . . . caught 20 passes for 394 yards and three touchdowns for Perry, which compiled an overall team record of 11-1 with the only loss occurring in the PIAA AAA state semifinals . . . started on a team that won the state AAA championship his junior year . . . also earned two letters in tennis . . . chose Pitt over West Virginia, Maryland and Penn State. ***Personal:*** Skrocki has three sisters . . . Chad Stephen Skrocki, born 4/30/73, is the son of Gary and Lynn Skrocki.

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Matt Smith
SO DL/6-4/275
Cape Coral, FL

Smith could help solidify Pitt's thin defensive line in 1992 . . . sat out last season as a redshirt . . . has excellent strength and quickness . . . can bench press 350 pounds and has one of the top squat totals on the team (475 pounds) . . . is a very active player . . . "Matt has the physical abilities to be an outstanding prospect for us," said Defensive Line Coach Tom Turchetta. ***High School:*** Was an All-County nose guard and four-year letterman for Coach Joe Roles at Mariner High School . . . played in the Lee County All-Star game his senior year . . . named Most Valuable Player in 1990 . . . listed among Bill Bultcher's Top 25 Players in Florida . . . was a standout wrestler, placing second in the district his senior year . . . his father, Sam, played football at Ohio University in the mid-1960s . . . lettered twice for wrestling. ***Personal:*** Smith has one brother and one sister . . . Matthew Wyatt Smith, born 4/26/73, is the son of Sam and Linda Smith.

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Leon Theodorou*
SR P-PK/5-10/185
Edison, NJ

After making a positive impression as a walk-on in the spring of 1991, Theodorou found himself in the unexpected position of being Pitt's starting punter five games into the 1991 season . . . battled Kevin Leon for the starting punting duties and took over the starting chores when Leon was declared ineligible . . . performed admirably for the Panthers . . . is a versatile kicker who could also serve as an emergency placekicker . . . "Leon is a great young man with whom I've enjoyed working," said Special Teams Coach Amos Jones. "What he lacks in talent he overcomes with a lot of hard work. If we had 11 other of those kind of players on the special teams we would be well off." . . . joined the Pitt team in the spring of 1991 after transferring from Kent State . . . was Kent State's starting punter and placekicker in 1989. ***1991:*** Made the most of his opportunity as Pitt's starting punter . . . averaged 38.2 yards a punt . . . dropped six punts inside the 20-yard line . . . booted a 52-yard punt versus Maryland . . . two of his 35 punts were distances of 50 or more yards . . . 13 punts netted 40 or more yards. ***High School:*** Earned first-team Associated Press All-State honors at punter his senior year for Coach Tony Simonelli at John P. Stevens High School . . . also selected to *The Newark Star Ledger's* first-team All-County squad . . . was a three-year letterman in football and baseball. ***Personal:*** Theodorou is majoring in legal studies . . . has two sisters . . . Leon Paul Theodorou, born 12/12/69, is the son of Paul and Elsie Theodorou.

Theodorou's Stats:

	No.	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*
1991	35	1,336	38.2	52

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Tom Tumulty*

SO LB/6-4/240
Penn Hills, PA

Arriving at Pitt as one of the most heavily recruited players in the WPIAL since Sean Gilbert in 1988, Tumulty lived up to all the preliminary expectations and made perhaps the most dramatic defensive impact of any Pitt freshman since Hugh Green . . . "He is probably further along at this point in his career than anyone I have ever coached," said Assistant Head Coach/Inside Linebackers Coach Sal Sunseri. "He has the size and athletic ability. The next phase of his career is for him to become a coach on the field. If he can become a smart, instinctive linebacker, then he will be right on course for a great football career." . . . is a physical player who loves contact . . . has the ability to roam from sideline to sideline . . . has outstanding football instincts . . . knows how to get into position to make big plays . . . is expected to have another banner season. **1991:** Became only the fifth Panther player in the past two decades to start the first game of his freshman season, joining an elite group of Pitt players that includes Tony Dorsett, Bill Fralic, Marc Spindler, and Ricardo McDonald . . . was named the Big East Football Conference's Rookie of the Year and the ECAC's Rookie of the Year . . . started all 11 games . . . finished third on the team with 84 total tackles . . . recorded 49 solo tackles, which ranked second on the team . . . in the first game of his Pitt career versus West Virginia on national television, Tumulty registered a team-high 11 tackles, including eight solos . . . had a season team-high of 15 tackles against Southern Mississippi . . . produced double-digit tackling totals in four games — West Virginia (11), Southern Miss. (15), Minnesota (11), and Syracuse (11) . . . deflected two passes . . . was selected to the *Football News*' second-team Freshman All-America squad. ***High School:*** Was one of two Parade All-Americans from Pennsylvania (Dietrich Jells was the other) to sign with Pitt . . . rated as one of the top 10 linebackers in the country by some scouting services . . . was a three-year letterman for Coach Neil Gordon at Penn Hills High School . . . registered 125 tackles, recovered three fumbles, caused two fumbles, and had one interception his senior year . . . selected to *SuperPrep's* and *USA Today's* All-America teams . . . named the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and *Pittsburgh Press* WPIAL Quad-A Player of the Year . . . also a member of the *Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 teams . . . was team captain his senior year . . . led his team to a 7-3-1 record and a berth in the WPIAL playoffs . . . caught 16 passes for 291 yards as a tight end . . . selected to play in the Big 33 Game . . . recipient of the Bobby Dodd Award . . . listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* . . . also earned second-team All-State honors in baseball . . . lettered three times in baseball and twice in wrestling . . . chose Pitt over Michigan State, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Penn State. ***Personal:*** Tumulty has two sisters . . . Thomas Patrick Tumulty, born 2/11/73, is the son of Tom and Sylvia Tumulty.

Tumulty's Stats:

							Tackles		For	
	G	GS	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	UT	AT	Losses	TOT
1991	11	11	0	0	2	0	49	35	4	84

Linebacker Tom Tumulty started all 11 games as a freshman, and was named Rookie-of-the-Year by both the Big East Football Conference and the ECAC.

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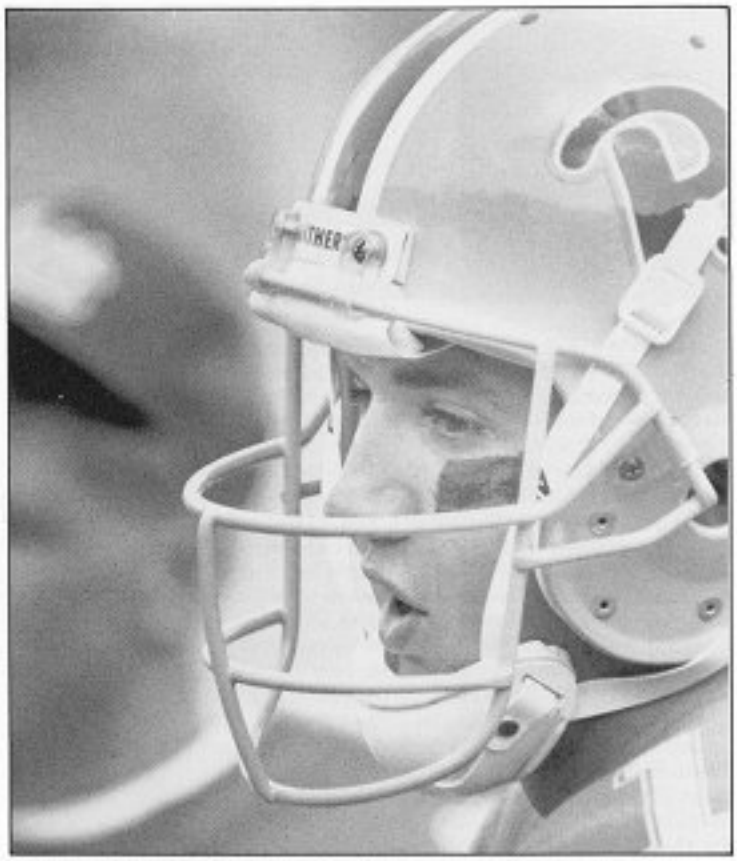
Alex Van Pelt***

SR* QB/6-2/210
San Antonio, TX

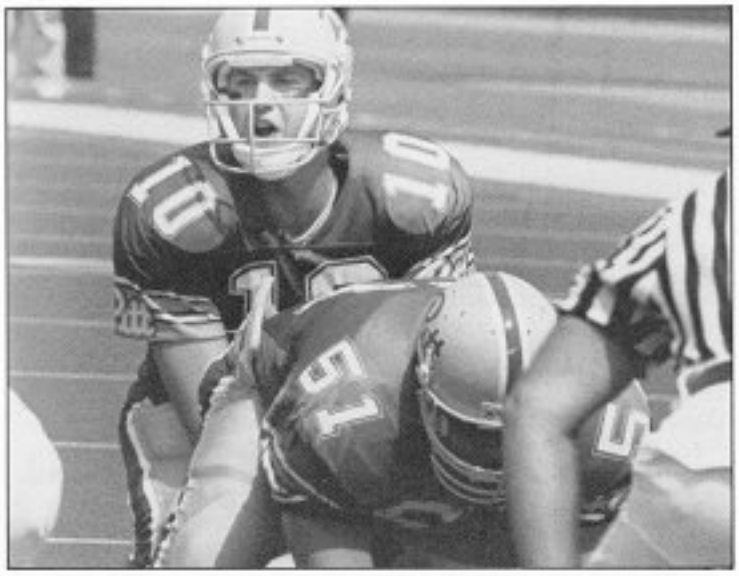
Van Pelt is being counted on to put an exclamation point on an outstanding career at Pitt . . . he is in a position to eclipse former quarterback Dan Marino's career passing yardage record . . . with 8,104 career passing yards, Van Pelt needs 494 yards to surpass Marino's school record of 8,597 career passing yards . . . when he passes Marino, the only significant Pitt passing records Van Pelt will not hold are Pitt's single-game passing yardage record of 446 yards held by John Congemi, career touchdown passes (79 by Marino), and most touchdown passes (37) in one season (1981, also by Marino) . . . is extremely poised and fearless in the pocket . . . one of his most impressive statistics: he has started in 34 consecutive games and has never missed a start in three years as the starting signal-caller, an accomplishment unmatched by any Pitt quarterback . . . is expected to elevate his performance to All-America levels . . . one of his greatest strengths is his knowledge of the offense . . . has complete command of the Pitt offensive system . . . is an outstanding technician with tremendous natural footwork and is a crafty ball-handler . . . his deceptive ball-handling skills could be the best in college football today . . . according to Head Coach Paul Hackett, Van Pelt is one of the finest ball-handlers he has coached, which includes a distinguished cast of quarterbacks such as Joe Montana, Danny White, Paul McDonald, and Vince Evans . . . is not particulary fast but possesses outstanding intincts in the pocket, which, combined with quick feet, make him very elusive in the pocket . . . has outstanding leadership qualities and has been voted team captain the past two seasons . . . spends countless hours studying film and opposing defenses . . . is second in Pitt's career total offense list with 7,170 yards, trailing only Marino (8,320) . . . has finished all three of his seasons with a completion percentage above 55 percent (57.0 in 1991, 57.3 in 1990, and 55.3 in 1989) . . . has passed for 300 yards in a game nine times (former Pitt quarterbacks Marino, John Congemi, and Matt Cavanaugh each had only three 300-plus passing games in their entire Pitt careers) . . . has nine of Pitt's top 20 all-time single-game passing performances. **1991:** Became the only quarterback in Pitt history to throw for more than 2,000 yards in three different seasons (Dan Marino is the only other to have two) . . . finished the season with 2,796 yards, completing 227 of 398 passes (.570) . . . compiled 2,777 yards in total offense in 1991, finishing four yards shy of Dan Marino's school record of 2,781 yards in total offense (1981) . . . chosen to the Big East's second-team All-Conference squad . . . also named to the *Football News'* Almost All-America team . . . threw for 369 yards against East Carolina, the fourth-highest single-game total in Pitt history and Van Pelt's second-best performance . . . was one of 10 players named to the 1991 Samaritan All-American team by the Fiesta Bowl as one of the nation's outstanding college football players based on leadership, sportsmanship and athletic ability. **1990:** Became only the second quarterback in Pitt history to pass for more than 2,000 yards in consecutive seasons (the other was Dan Marino), finishing the season with 2,427 passing yards . . . Van Pelt's best game in 1990 came against Notre Dame when he completed 37 of 51 passes (a Pitt record for completions and attempts in a game) for 384 yards and two TDs . . . finished 19th in the country in total offense with an average of 221.6 yards a game . . . named second-team All-East by Associated Press . . . selected first-team ECAC All-Conference . . . completed 57.3 percent of his passes (201-351), his highest

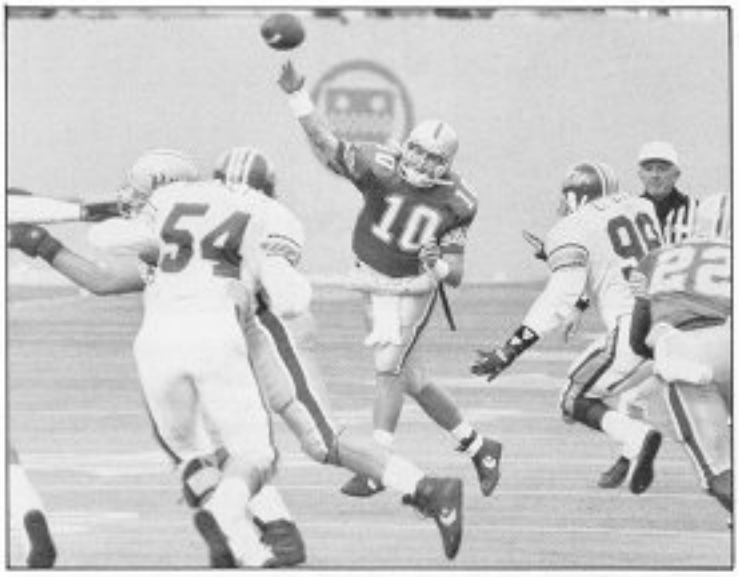


accuracy mark at Pitt . . . threw for 14 touchdowns. **1989:** As a redshirt freshman, he broke former Pitt All-American Dan Marino's single-season passing yardage record of 2,876 yards by throwing for 2,881 yards . . . completed 192 of 347 passes (55.3 percent) for 17 touchdowns . . . passed for more than 300 yards four times . . . did not throw an interception in six games in 1989 . . . finished 17th in the nation in pass efficiency with a 134.1 rating . . . directed four consecutive scoring drives in Pitt's dramatic 31-31 comeback tie at West Virginia, after Pitt trailed 31-9 with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game . . . completed 20 of 40 passes for 354 yards and two touchdowns in Pitt's John Hancock Bowl victory over Texas A&M . . . his longest pass play of the season was a 67-yard strike to Henry Tuten versus East Carolina . . . named second-team All-East by the Associated Press and to The *Sporting News'* freshman honor roll . . . twice selected ECAC Player of the Week for his performances against Boston College (15-18 for 216 yards and 2 TDs) and Syracuse (25-32 for 306 yards and 1 TD). ***High School:*** Quarterbacked Winston Churchill High School to the Texas 5A quarterfinals as a senior . . . played for Coach Jim Comalander . . . was a first-team All-City selection . . . completed 107 of 229 passes for 1,275 yards and 12 touchdowns . . . also rushed for 695 yards on 140 carries . . . selected the *San Antonio Express-News* Player of the Year . . . moved from West Virginia after his sophomore year . . . earned four letters in baseball and two in basketball . . . named second-team All-District in baseball. ***Personal:*** Van Pelt is majoring in communications . . . is originally from Grafton, W.Va . . . has two sisters and one brother . . . Gregory Alexander Van Pelt, born 5/1/70, is the son of Gregory Van Pelt and Denise Ellis.

Van Pelt's Stats:

	G	GS	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yards	Int.	TDs	Passing Efficiency
1989	12	12	347	192	.553	2,881	12	17	134.1
1990	11	11	351	201	.573	2,427	17	14	118.8
1991	11	11	398	227	.570	2,796	14	15	121.5
Totals	***34***	***34***	***1,096***	***620***	***.566***	***8,104***	***43***	***46***	***124.7***





Van Pelt's Career Highlights

- Is Pitt's second-leading all-time passer with 8,104 yards
- 494 yards shy of Dan Marino's all-time passing yardage record (8,597)
- Started 34 consecutive games and has not missed a starting assignment in three years
- Is the only Pitt quarterback to throw for 2,000 yards in three consecutive seasons
- Established a Pitt record with nine games of 300 or more passing yards
- Has completed at least 55 percent of his pass attempts every year as a starter
- Holds Pitt's single-season passing yardage record (2,876 yards), which he set in his first season as a starter
- Has recorded nine of Pitt's top 20 single-game passing performances
- Has thrown 46 touchdown passes in his career, which ranks second on Pitt's all-time career touchdown passes list behind Dan Marino, who had 79 career TD passes
- 1991 Fiesta Bowl Samaritan All-American
- Selected team captain two times and was the first sophomore ever to hold that position at Pitt

Van Pelt's 1991 Game-by-Game Statistics

G#	Passing vs.	G/	GS	Att.	Cmp.	Cmp. Pct.	Int	Yards	Yds. Cmp.	TDs	Pass Eff. Rtng	Long Pass
1	West Virginia	1/	1	20	12	.600	0	152	12.7	2	156.8	45t
2	S. Mississippi	1/	1	30	21	.700	1	225	10.7	2	148.3	23
3	Temple	1/	1	22	14	.636	0	207	14.8	2	172.7	46t
4	Minnesota	1/	1	29	14	.483	1	119	8.5	0	75.9	18
5	Maryland	1/	1	45	27	.600	1	353	13.1	2	136.1	58t
6	Notre Dame	1/	1	37	22	.595	1	207	9.4	1	110.0	51t
7	Syracuse	1/	1	31	18	.581	1	267	14.8	2	145.3	37t
8	East Carolina	1/	1	43	29	.674	0	369	12.7	0	139.5	24
9	Boston College	1/	1	43	22	.512	3	238	10.8	1	91.4	29
10	Rutgers	1/	1	34	21	.618	1	335	16.0	1	148.4	38t
11	Penn State	1/	1	64	27	.422	5	324	12.0	2	79.4	73t
	Totals	**11/**	**11**	**398**	**227**	**.570**	**14**	**2796**	**12.3**	**15**	**121.5**	**73t**

Van Pelt's 1990 Game-by-Game Statistics

G#	Passing vs.	G/	GS	Att.	Cmp.	Cmp Pct.	Int	Yards	Yds. Cmp	TDs	Pass Eff. Rtng	Long Pass
1	Ohio University	1/	1	13	10	.769	0	151	15.1	1	199.9	36
2	Boston College	1/	1	26	18	.692	1	181	10.1	0	120.0	23
3	Oklahoma	1/	1	34	11	.324	2	198	18.0	1	79.2	43
4	Syracuse	1/	1	36	23	.639	0	266	11.6	2	144.3	25t
5	West Virginia	1/	1	33	22	.667	1	276	12.6	2	150.9	32
6	Rutgers	1/	1	32	15	.469	2	238	15.9	2	117.5	45t
7	Louisville	1/	1	35	21	.600	2	209	10.0	2	117.6	27
8	Notre Dame	1/	1	51	37	.726	2	384	10.4	2	140.9	27
9	Miami	1/	1	22	10	.455	0	85	8.5	0	77.9	25
10	Temple	1/	1	25	12	.480	3	193	16.1	1	102.1	51
11	Penn State	1/	1	44	22	.500	4	246	11.2	1	86.3	28
	Totals	**11/**	**11**	**351**	**201**	**.573**	**17**	**2427**	**12.1**	**14**	**118.8**	**45t**

Van Pelt's 1989 Game-by-Game Statistics

G#	Passing vs.	G/	GS	Att.	Cmp.	Cmp. Pct.	Int	Yards	Yds. Cmp.	TDs	Pass Eff. Rtng	Long Pass
1	Pacific	1/	1	17	11	.647	1	141	12.8	1	142.0	22
2	Boston College	1/	1	18	15	.833	0	216	14.4	2	220.8	34
3	Syracuse	1/	1	32	25	.781	0	306	12.2	1	168.8	61t
4	West Virginia	1/	1	50	26	.520	4	366	14.1	1	104.1	41
5	Temple	1/	1	22	10	.455	0	181	18.1	3	159.6	38t
6	Navy	1/	1	26	13	.500	0	204	15.7	2	141.3	43
7	Notre Dame	1/	1	33	16	.485	3	170	10.6	1	83.6	24
8	Miami	1/	1	35	19	.543	2	154	8.1	0	79.8	25
9	East Carolina	1/	1	21	11	.524	0	263	23.9	2	189.0	67t
10	Penn State	1/	1	28	11	.393	1	190	17.3	0	89.1	54
11	Rutgers	1/	1	25	15	.600	0	336	22.4	2	199.3	54t
12	Texas A&M	1/	1	40	20	.500	1	354	17.7	2	135.8	59
	Totals	**12/**	**12**	**347**	**192**	**.553**	**12**	**2881**	**15.0**	**17**	**134.3**	**67t**

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Warren Ware
SR DB/5-11/198
Orlando, FL

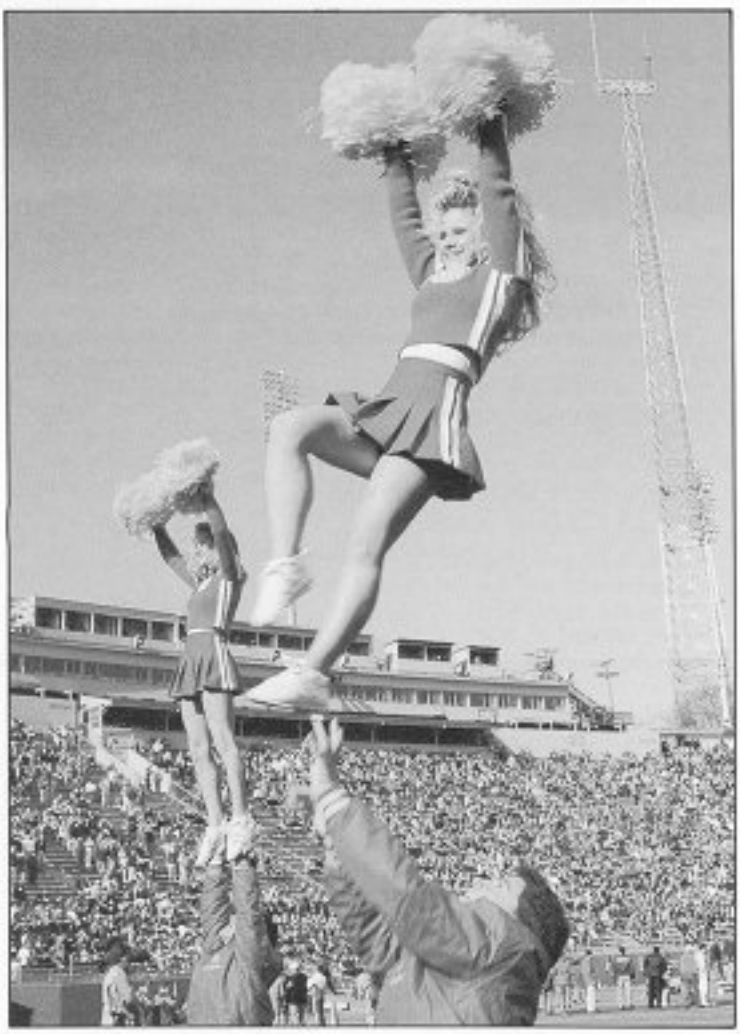
After spending his first three years at Pitt as a wide receiver, Ware moved to defensive back last fall and could contribute as a reserve strong safety in 1992 . . . has excellent size and good speed . . . could see most of his playing time as a nickel back in passing situations . . . should also contribute on the special teams . . . was injured most of the 1991 season and did not participate in any games . . . "Warren showed improvement during spring, after missing most of last season with injuries," said Defensive Coordinator/Secondary Coach Nick Rapone. "He has the intelligence and the athletic ability to be a productive player. If he continues to improve, he should have an opportunity to contribute to the program this fall." . . . was a reserve flanker in 1990 . . . sat out in 1989. ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach Bill Gierke at Maynard Evans High School in Orlando, Fla . . . earned All-State, All-Metro, and All-District honors his senior year . . . also selected to *Orlando Sentinel* "Best of the Best" team . . . caught 30 passes for 650 yards as a senior . . . played at the same high school as former Panther teammate Prentiss Wright. ***Personal:*** Ware is majoring in communications . . . has three brothers and three sisters . . . Warren La-Mar Ware, born 3/12/71, is the son of William Ware and Jeraldine Perkins.

Ben Warner
JR LB/6-1/228
Carlisle, PA

Warner joined the Panthers in the spring of 1991 as a walk-on and has been a valuable role and scout-team player . . . "Ben is an extremely hard-worker and is completely dedicated to the program," said Assistant Head Coach/Inside Linebacker Coach Sal Sunseri. "Every successful football program has players who will do whatever it takes, and Ben fills that role for us." . . . could contribute as a special teams player. ***High School:*** Was a two-year letterman for Coach Ray Erney at Carlisle High School . . . earned All- Conference honors in football and baseball . . . letter three times for baseball. ***Personal:*** Warner is majoring in economics and political science . . . has two brothers and one sister . . . Benjamin Todd Warner, born 6/23/71, is the son of Don Warner and Eugenia Miller.

Maurice Washington
JR FB/5-9/235
Washington, PA

Washington walked on to the Pitt team last fall as an inside linebacker and resurfaced this past spring as a fullback candidate . . . had a good spring, according to Running Backs Coach Skip Peete, and could challenge for a reserve role this fall . . . is a powerful runner with extremely quick feet for his size . . . has outstanding leg strength . . . can squat 615 pounds, the best on the team . . . could also see playing time on the special teams . . . has shown the ability to catch the ball out of the backfield . . . has the ability to make the first defender miss him . . . has been able to grasp a large portion of the offense in a short period of time. ***High School:*** Was a three-year letterman for Coach Bob Johnson at Trinity High School . . . earned All-Conference and All-District honors as an outside linebacker . . . also lettered three times for track and once for basketball . . . was a track MVP his senior year. ***Personal:*** Washington is majoring in speech pathology . . . has two brothers . . . Maurice LaMar Washington, born 10/16/71, is the son of Leonard and Celestine Washington.



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Doug Whaley**

JR DB/5-11/185
Upper St. Clair, PA

Whaley demonstrated his athletic ability and versatility in 1991 when he moved from linebacker to the defensive secondary and developed into an All-Star player . . . has the penchant for making the big plays . . . has emerged as one of Pitt's defensive leaders despite being only a junior . . . is extremely competitive and hard-working . . . "All successful football players have that one common ingredient — they work for their success — and Doug certainly is in that category," said Defensive Coordinator/Secondary Coach Nick Rapone. "He is without a doubt one of the true leaders on the defense and for us to be successful, Doug must be productive." . . . is a very active player despite his relatively small stature . . . is extremely intelligent and is always around the ball . . . could see action as a punt and kickoff return man . . . is one of the top students on the team . . . is a Dean's List and Athletic Director's honor roll student. ***1991:*** Developed into one of Pitt's most consistent performers in 1991 . . . started all 11 games to earn his second Pitt letter . . . selected to the ECAC All-Star team and was named to the *Football News'* Almost All-America list . . . was a GTE District II Academic All-American . . . finished second on the team in total tackles with 86 and led the team with 51 solo tackles . . . also finished second in interceptions with four . . . deflected four passes, forced a fumble and made two fumble recoveries . . . collected a season-high two interceptions in the Temple contest . . . had two double-digit tackle performances verus Notre Dame and East Carolina, recording 12 tackles in each contest. ***1990:*** Was a productive special teams player and reserve linebacker for the Panthers . . . played in all 11 games . . . his playing time at inside linebacker increased near the end of the season when injuries hit the linebacking corps . . . registered 12 tackles (six solos) . . . also deflected a pass and had one tackle for a loss. ***High School:*** Was considered one of the best talents in the WPIAL in 1989 and helped lead Upper St. Clair to a Quad-A state championship . . . selected the WPIAL Quad-A Player of the Year . . . also was a talented running back and in two games alone rushed for 650 yards . . . chosen to play in the Big 33 game (in Hershey) and the East-West All-Star game in Reno, Nevada . . . named Pennsylvania Big School Football Player of the Year . . . named to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 and *Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 squads . . . maintained a 3.8 GPA (on 4.0 scale) . . . received Dapper Dan, Bobby Dodd and YMCA Scholar/Athlete awards . . . named to *USA Today* Honor Roll twice . . . member of the National Honor Society . . . also earned two letters apiece for wrestling and track and one for baseball. ***Personal:*** Whaley has one brother . . . Douglas Gregory Whaley, born 9/23/72, is the son of Bobby G. and Gaynell J. Whaley.

Whaley's Stats:

							Tackles		For	
	G	*GS*	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*UT*	*AT*	*Losses*	*TOT*
1990	11	0	0	0	1	0	6	6	1	12
1991	11	11	1	2	0	4	51	35	2	86
Totals	**22**	**11**	**1**	**2**	**1**	**4**	**57**	**41**	**3**	**98**

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Charles Williams**

JR LB/6-3/245
Philadelphia, PA

After two full seasons of maturation, Williams is expected to take the next step in his development in 1992 and emerge as one of the top linebackers in the East . . . has become one of the leaders of the defense . . . is a fiery player who loves contact . . . has all the innate tools to be an excellent college linebacker — aggressiveness, athletic ability, and intelligence . . . orchestrates the entire defense on the field, calling all the defensive formations and making all the defensive adjustments at the line of scrimmage . . . joins Tom Tumulty, Pitt's other starting inside linebacker, to give Pitt a very formidable inside linebacking tandem, perhaps one of the best in the country . . . is a very intense player who has the inspirational qualities to add leadership to the defense . . . "Charles Williams is further along mentally at this point in his career than any linebacker that I have ever coached," said Assistant Head Coach/Inside Linebackers Coach Sal Sunseri. "He has the ability to be as good as he wants to be. I am expecting him to have a great year." . . . is a very physical player and a relentless tackler . . . possesses excellent strength . . . can bench press 350 pounds, among the 10 best on the team . . . is a product of the same prep school, Valley Forge Military Academy, as former Panther great Chris Doleman. ***1991:*** In his first year as a starter, Williams led the team with 92 total tackles . . . fell eight stops shy of becoming Pitt's first 100-tackle defender since Jerry Olsavsky's 1988 season of 129 tackles . . . had two interceptions, one each in the Syracuse and Rutgers contests . . . finished third on the team with nine tackles for losses . . . recorded 1½ sacks . . . was named to the *Football News'* third-team sophomore All-America squad . . . registered double-digit tackling totals in three games, including 15 versus nationally ranked Syracuse, which tied Tom Tumulty (15 vs. Southern Miss.) for a team single-game high. ***1990:*** Developed into a key reserve for the Panthers . . . recorded the most tackles of any true freshman on the team . . . finished with 33 tackles (19 solos) and one quarterback sack . . . also had one tackle for a loss and forced a fumble . . . had six tackles in both the Ohio University and Temple games . . . registered his sack versus Ohio University. ***High School:*** Regarded as one of the top scholastic football players in Eastern Pennsylvania at Valley Forge Military Academy, where he played for Coach Jim Burnett . . . recorded 110 tackles, five quarterback sacks, and one interception his senior year . . . was a high school All-American . . . selected to play in the Big 33 All-Star game . . . also earned All-City, All-Area and All-Main Line honors . . . played three years at Philadelphia's St. John Neumann High School, where he was a teammate of Pitt linebacker Hayes Clark. ***Personal:*** Williams has one brother and one sister . . . Charles LaMount Williams, born 4/5/71, is the son of Elizabeth Adams.

C. Williams's Stats:

							Tackles		For	
	G	*GS*	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*UT*	*AT*	*Losses*	*TOT*
1990	11	0	1.0	0	0	0	19	14	2	33
1991	11	11	1.5	0	2	2	46	46	9	92
Totals	**22**	**11**	**2.5**	**0**	**2**	**2**	**65**	**60**	**11**	**125**

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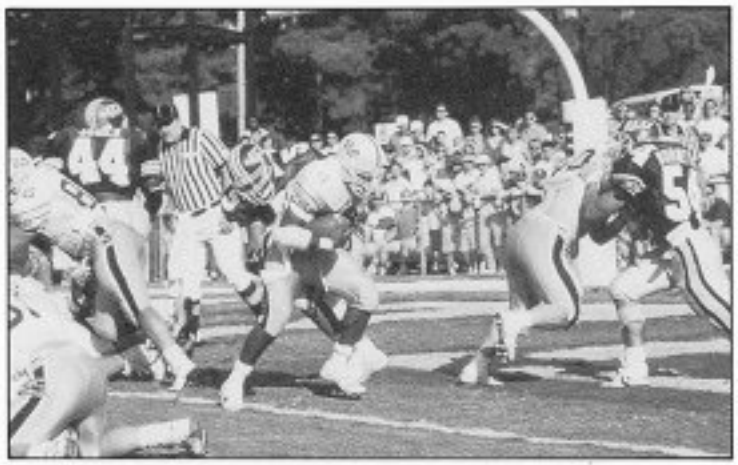
Jermaine Williams**

SR RB/6-2/215
Detroit, MI

A swift, powerful back, Williams adds a valuable dimension to the Pitt backfield . . . the combination of Williams and Curtis Martin gives the Panthers a potent one-two punch at tailback . . . has all the skills to be a dynamic football player . . . possesses one of the best sets of hands in the backfield and is an excellent receiver . . . "Jermaine has a very deceiving running style," said Running Backs Coach Skip Peete. "At times you wonder why is he waiting and then all of a sudden he is gone. Because of his size, defenders underestimate his speed, but he has the power to run over people. He has all the ability to be a tremendous weapon for us." . . . has excellent hip movement, making him a very elusive runner in the open field . . . has excellent vision and has the ability to make something happen even when there is little room to operate . . . his development the past two years has been hampered by nagging injuries . . . sat out in 1990 as a redshirt after injuring an ankle (his left) early in fall camp . . . was a high school teammate of current Pitt flanker Chris Bouyer and wide receiver Cliff Moncrief. **1991:** Finished the season as Pitt's top rusher despite being bothered by a knee injury . . . started the season strongly but was eventually replaced by Curtis Martin as the starting tailback until Martin suffered his injury . . . started in six of Pitt's 11 games . . . rushed for 615 yards on 137 carries for the season, averaging 4.5 yards a carry . . . opened the season by rushing for 74 yards — a career high at the time — on 15 carries to help lead Pitt to victory against West Virginia . . . recorded the first 100-yard game of his career versus Boston College, when he totaled 146 yards on 20 carries, including a career-long 33-yard run . . . scored three TDs, two in the East Carolina game . . . caught 10 passes for 88 yards. **1989:** Was a spot contributor for the Panthers in 1989 as a true freshman, beginning with a solid fall camp . . . played in eight games and earned his first Pitt letter . . . compiled 63 yards rushing on 12 carries . . . averaged a hefty 5.3 yards per carry . . . had his best performance as a tailback in the season-opener against Pacific, rushing for 33 yards on seven carries, including a season-long 18-yard run . . . against Notre Dame, he carried three times for 31 yards, 10.3 yards per carry . . . returned seven kickoffs for 114 yards . . . his best game as a kickoff returner was against Penn State, when he returned three kickoffs for 46 yards, including a season-long 27-yard return. ***High School:*** Was a four-year letterman for Coach Charles Spann at Chadsey High School . . . earned first-team All-Michigan honors and was considered one of the top 10 running backs in the Midwest his senior year . . . rushed for 1,099 yards as a senior after gaining more than 1,400 yards as a junior . . . was an All-American and Blue-Chip selection . . . also lettered in basketball, baseball and track . . . earned All-State honors in track, and All-City honors in baseball and basketball. ***Personal:*** Williams is majoring in liberal studies . . . has one brother . . . Jermaine DuShon Williams, born 8/4/71, is the son of Gerald Fuller and Brenda Gordon.



J. Williams's Stats:

Rushing	*G*	*GS*	*Att*	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1989	8	0	12	63	5.3	18	0	0
1991	11	6	137	615	4.5	33	3	18
Totals	***19***	***6***	***149***	***678***	***4.6***	***33***	***3***	***18***

Receiving	*G*	*GS*	*Rec*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1991	11	6	10	88	8.8	16	0	0

Return	*Kickoff Returns*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*
1989	7	114	16.3	27	0
1991	0	0	0.0	—	0
Totals	***7***	***114***	***16.3***	***27***	***0***

Jermaine Williams's 1991 Game-by-Game Statistics

G#	*Rushing vs.*	*Att.*	*Gain*	*Loss*	*Net*	*Yds/ Att.*	*TDs*	*Long Run*
1	West Virginia	16	74	0	74	4.6	0	10
2	S. Mississippi	5	25	0	25	5.0	0	13
3	Temple	21	79	3	76	3.6	0	9
4	Minnesota	8	66	0	66	8.3	0	18
5	Maryland	10	37	0	37	3.7	0	11
6	Notre Dame	14	47	3	44	3.1	0	9
7	Syracuse	12	33	5	28	2.3	1	12
8	East Carolina	19	77	5	72	3.8	2	12
9	Boston College	20	156	10	146	7.3	0	33
10	Rutgers	10	38	4	34	3.4	0	19
11	Penn State	2	14	1	13	6.5	0	14
	Totals	***137***	***646***	***31***	***615***	***4.5***	***3***	***33***

G#	*Receiving vs.*	*Recpts.*	*Yds*	*Yds/ Recpt.*	*Yds/ Game*	*TDs*	*Long Recpt.*
1	West Virginia	2	10	5.0	10.0	0	6
2	S. Mississippi	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
3	Temple	1	12	12.0	12.0	0	12
4	Minnesota	2	6	3.0	6.0	0	6
5	Maryland	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
6	Notre Dame	2	21	10.5	21.0	0	15
7	Syracuse	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
8	East Carolina	2	23	11.5	23.0	0	15
9	Boston College	1	16	16.0	16.0	0	16
10	Rutgers	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
11	Penn State	0	0	.0	.0	0	0
	Totals	***10***	***88***	***8.8***	***8.0***	***0***	***16***

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Kevin Williams**

SR DB/5-11/180
Galveston, TX

After spending his first three years as a running back, Williams will move to the defensive backfield in 1992 . . . was an outstanding defensive back in high school . . . his transition to defense was hampered by a shoulder injury he suffered early in spring drills . . . missed virtually all of spring because of the injury . . . has outstanding speed, a welcome addition to a secondary that lost both 1991 starters . . . "I am excited about Kevin joining the secondary and the opportunity to work with such an outstanding young man," said Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Backs Coach Nick Rapone. "Kevin has the potential to be a fine defensive back for us with more experience." . . . runs the 40 in 4.5 . . . is extremely powerful for his size . . . can squat 475 pounds . . . has an abundance of athletic ability and potential . . . suffered a season-ending knee injury in the 1990 Miami game . . . had reconstructive knee surgery in the offseason that forced him to miss the entire 1991 spring drills . . . is an intelligent player and one of the best students on the team which will help him learn the defensive system quickly . . . could see a lot of playing time on the special teams . . . broke his right ankle on the final play in the 1990 Blue-Gold game . . . had a plate inserted in his ankle . . . is an Athletic Director's Honor Roll student . . . sat out the 1989 season. ***1991:*** With the return of Jermaine Williams and the emergence of Curtis Martin, Williams saw limited playing time . . . earned his second Pitt letter . . . had three carries for six yards . . . generated all of his production in the Notre Dame game. ***1990:*** Worked his way into the starting lineup when injuries ravaged the running back position . . . had a career-high 87 yards on 15 carries in Pitt's come-from-behind tie versus Syracuse . . . had a career-long 33-yard run against West Virginia . . . finished the season with 206 yards on 46 carries for a 4.5 yards per carry average . . . also had one reception for six yards (versus West Virginia). ***High School:*** Was a two-year letterman for Coach Jerry Drones at Ball High School . . . earned first-team All-District honors and was selected district Back of the Year his senior year . . . rushed for more than 600 yards in only six games during his senior season before suffering a broken bone in his lower leg . . . missed the last four games of the season . . . his football team won the state championship in 1987 . . . also ran track, competing in the hurdles and sprint relay teams . . . his team won the state regional track championship . . . was selected to the *Who's Who Among American High School Students* in 1988 and 1989 . . . was an honor roll student throughout high school . . . was an Academic Achievement Award recipient for three consecutive years . . . once rushed for 250 yards against Brazoswood High School to help lead his team to a come-from-behind victory. ***Personal:*** Williams is majoring in marketing . . . has one brother and two sisters . . . Kevin G. Williams, born 4/14/71, is the son of Joseph and Velma Williams.

K. Williams's Stats:

Rushing	G	GS	Att	Net Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Pts
1990	9	3	46	206	4.5	33	0	0
1991	3	0	3	6	2.0	3	0	0
Totals	**12**	**3**	**49**	**212**	**4.3**	**33**	**0**	**0**

Receiving	G	GS	Rec	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Pts
1990	9	3	1	6	6.0	6	0	0
1991	3	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
Totals	**12**	**3**	**1**	**6**	**6.0**	**6**	**0**	**0**

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Maurice Williams

JR DB/5-11/170
Freedom, PA

A determined walk-on, Williams has progressed far enough to challenge for a reserve role in the defensive secondary this fall . . . has excellent speed and a good work ethic . . . has been timed at 4.59 in the 40-yard dash . . . "We are very happy with Maurice's development," said Defensive Coordinator/Secondary Coach Nick Rapone. "He is from the Pittsburgh area and is proud to be a football player at the University of Pittsburgh." . . . ***High School:*** Was a two-year letterman for Frank Antonini at Ambridge High School . . . was an honor roll student . . . selected for inclusion into the *Who's Who in America* . . . lettered twice for basketball and once for track . . . selected to the Beaver Country All-Stars for baseball. ***Personal:*** Williams has one brother and two sisters . . . is the godson of former Pittsburgh Pirate and baseball Hall of Famer Willie Stargell . . . Philip Maurice Williams, born 8/16/72, is the son of E. Philip and Rose Marie Williams.

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Vince Williams*

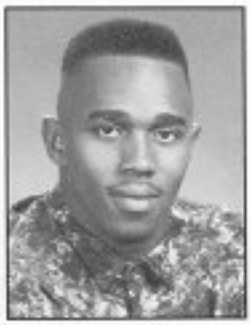
SO FB/6-2/220
Lynchburg, VA

Williams has the speed and strength to fill one of Pitt's largest needs the last several years — a prototype fullback . . . is one of the strongest players on the team and is a dedicated worker in the weight room . . . can bench press 405 pounds and squat 545 pounds, both of which rank third on the team . . . "I am really anxious to see Vince get an opportunity to play this year," said Running Backs Coach Skip Peete. "When you look for the perfect fullback, you see Vince Williams. He has the combination of speed and strength that is ideal for the position. A lot of backs with his speed would rather run around a would-be tackler, but Vince would much rather run over you than try to outrun you." ***1991:*** Showed flashes of his power-running style but was hampered with nagging leg injuries . . . scored on the first carry of his Pitt career, a two-yard burst in the Maryland game . . . earned his first Pitt letter. ***High School:*** Helped lead E.C. Glass High School to an overall 9-2 record in 1990 . . . was named first-team All-State, All-Conference, and All-Region for Coach Bo Henson . . . rushed for 1,073 yards in only eight games, missing three games due to injuries . . . averaged an impressive 7.1 yards per carry . . . earned two letters in football and one in track . . . is from the same high school as Pitt offensive tackle Reuben Brown and freshman wide receiver Curtis Anderson . . . also was recruited by Virginia Tech, North Carolina, Wake Forest and Rutgers. ***Personal:*** Williams has one brother and two sisters . . . Vince Lindsay Williams, born 2/23/72, is the son of Bobby and Vivian Williams.

V. Williams's Stats:

	G	GS	Att	Net Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Pts
1991	4	0	2	2	1.0	2t	1	6

1992 Pitt Football Recruits



Dion Alexander
RB/5-9/188
Syracuse, NY/Corcoran H.S.

Alexander is a highly rated running back with excellent speed and athletic ability . . . was a Blue-Chip All-American as a senior . . . earned first-team All-League, All-State, and All-Upstate honors as a running back both his junior and senior seasons . . . rushed for 1,653 yards and collected 17 touchdowns his senior year . . . had 1,663 rushing yards and scored 24 touchdowns his junior year . . . selected to play in the Archer Bowl All-Star Game . . . was a three-year letterman for Coach Richard Lefler . . . also lettered four times for track . . . was the 1991-92 indoor state champion and current record holder for the 55-meter run . . . has been timed at 4.42 in the 40-yard dash . . . was recruited by Syracuse, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Penn State . . . Dion Tirrell Alexander, born 10/26/72, resides with Garnell and Tina Gladden.

Lyron Brooks
FB/6-2/230
Broadview, IL./Nazareth Academy

Brooks, a big, punishing fullback, was a first-team All-Illinois selection as a senior . . . rushed for 1,344 yards and scored 21 touchdowns his senior season at Nazareth Academy . . . also caught 16 passes for 289 yards and one touchdown . . . set school records with an 81-yard touchdown reception his senior season and an 85-yard kickoff return . . . earned three letters for Coach Dennis Moran . . . was also a varsity track athlete . . . recruited by Kansas, Iowa and Boston College . . . Lyron Brooks, born 4/12/73, is the son of Mike and Dolores Brooks.

Curtis Anderson
WR/6-1/180
Lynchburg, VA/E.C. Glass H.S.

Anderson is a speedy receiver out of E.C. Glass High School . . . caught 14 passes as a senior for 250 yards and had eight touchdowns . . . played in the Virginia East-West All-Star Game as a senior . . . was a high school preseason All-American . . . earned two letters for Coach Bo Henson . . . is also a standout track star . . . was a three-time triple jump state champion and listed second in the country in the triple jump (49-8¼), according to *USA Today*'s listing of top high school track and field performers . . . was also the 1992 200 meters district champion . . . was also the 1991 100 meter regional champion . . . possesses outstanding speed . . . has been timed at 4.3 in the 40-yard dash . . . lettered four times for track and twice for basketball . . . is from the same high school as Pitt teammates Reuben Brown and Vince Williams . . . chose Pitt over Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Texas A&M . . . was a high school honor roll student . . . Jerome Curtis Anderson, born 9/29/73, is the son of Evonne Anderson.

Jason Chavis
LB/6-2/223
McKeesport, PA/
McKeesport Area H.S.

Chavis led McKeesport High School to a 10-2 record and the WPIAL Quad-A semifinal game as a senior . . . was chosen first-team All-State . . . a ferocious hitter, he recorded 111 tackles and four sacks as a senior . . . was the recipient of the McKeesport "Lineman of the Year" Award . . . was a member of *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 teams . . . was chosen to play in the Big 33 Classic . . . earned three letters for Coach George Smith . . . also played three years of varsity basketball, lettering twice for that sport . . . chose Pitt over Georgia Tech, Penn State, Michigan State, and Syracuse . . . Jason Sterling Chavis, born 11/1/73, is the son of Jimmie Fennell and Lisa Chavis.

Jeff Craig

OL/6-6/280
Connellsville, PA/
Connellsville Area H.S.

Craig was considered one of the top offensive line prospects in the country . . . named second-team *USA Today* All-American . . . helped lead his team to a 13-1 record and the 1991 WPIAL Quad-A Championship in 1991 . . . named to *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 teams . . . is an outstanding scholar-athlete and was ranked first academically in his high school class with a 4.0 GPA . . . was *The Pittsburgh Press* Thom McAn Scholar/Athlete award recipient . . . was an ESPN Scholastic Sports America Award recipient . . . earned three letters for Coach Dan Spanish . . . was also the 1992 WPIAL heavyweight runner-up and earned a berth in the PIAA state championship . . . finished fourth in the PIAA state wrestling championships as a junior and lettered three times for wrestling . . . was captain for both his football and wrestling teams as a senior . . . was selected to play in the Big 33 Classic . . . chose Pitt over Penn State, Rutgers, Duke, Florida State, and Michigan . . . Jeffrey Scott Craig, born 5/18/74, is the son of Thomas Jr. and Cheryl Craig.

Chad Dukes

RB/6-1/216
Albany, NY/Colonie Central H.S./
Dean Jr. College

Dukes, a transfer from Dean Jr. College, is a highly regarded running back who signed with the Panthers this past March . . . has three years of eligibility at Pitt because he missed an entire season at Dean because of a leg injury . . . was voted Dean's 1991 Player of the Year . . . led his team to a 10-0 season and later to a New England Bowl victory . . . also led his team in pass receptions for the 1991 season . . . caught 24 passes for 394 yards and had 197 carries for 1,378 yards . . . collected 18 rushing touchdowns . . . has been timed at 4.56 in the 40-yard dash . . . averaged 26.8 yards per kickoff return . . . received All-American honorable mention honors . . . his brother Chuck Dukes is a senior tailback for Boston College. ***High School:*** Lettered four times for Coach Harry Kachadurian at Colonie High School . . . rushed for 1,173 yards and 17 touchdowns on 188 carries his senior year . . . amassed a career total of 3,254 yards on 566 attempts . . . recorded an impressive 43 career touchdowns . . . .received the Coaches Award as the most valuable player in 1989 . . . also selected the team's best running back three straight years (1986-88) . . . recruited by Rutgers, Virginia Tech, and Georgia . . . Chad Everett Dukes, born 12/29/71, is the son of Charles and Fretta Dukes.

Brian Curran

TE/6-6/245
Saltsburg, PA/Kiski School

Curran, a tight end from the Kiski School, was an ISPL All-Conference league selection three straight years . . . was a three-year letterman and standout performer for Coach Chuck Klausing, the former Pitt assistant head coach . . . was football captain of his 1991 team . . . also played on Kiski School's basketball and track teams, lettering three times for both sports . . . has been timed at 4.6 in the 40-yard dash . . . earned ISPL All-Conference in both basketball and track his junior and senior years . . . was a member of the Kiski School Honor Roll . . . Brian Ashley Curran, born 11/13/72, is the son of Gerald and Vicki Curran.

Todd Durish

TE/6-5/215
Beaver Falls, PA/Beaver Falls H.S.

Durish was a first-team All-State selection as a tight end at Beaver Falls High School . . . named first-team All-MAC Conference, leading his team to a 10-2 record . . . was a member of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 team . . . caught 27 passes for 483 yards and had six touchdowns as a senior . . . was chosen to play in the Big 33 Classic . . . lettered three times for Coach Rick Mancini . . . also played three years of basketball, lettering three times for that sport . . . was also a first-team All-Conference selection in basketball . . . recruited by N.C. State, Louisville, Michigan State, Arizona State, and Clemson . . . Todd Anthony Durish, born 10/14/73, is the son of Frank and Diane Durish.

Tim Glass
OL/6-3/280
Warminster, PA/
William Tennent H.S.

Glass is an extremely versatile offensive lineman from William Tennent High School . . . played all five offensive line positions in his three years . . . named first-team All-Suburban I League as an offensive lineman, and second-team All-League as a defensive lineman . . . was a three-year starter on offense . . . earned three letters for Coach Bill Saybolt . . . was an All-Star wrestler both his junior and senior years . . . lettered three times for wrestling and twice for track and field . . . recruited by three other Big East schools — Rutgers, Temple, and Maryland . . . Glass and fellow recruit Jay Jones will be reunited with former high school teammate Sean Bates, an offensive lineman for the Panthers . . . Timothy Scott Glass, born 2/13/74, is the son of Larry and Linda Glass.

Jay Jones
WR/5-9/160
Warminster, PA/
William Tennent H.S.

Jones joins teammate Tim Glass as the second recruit out of William Tennent High School . . . has exceptional speed and quickness . . . was named an All-League selection as a wide receiver and a defensive back his senior year . . . was a three-year letterman for Coach Bill Saybolt . . . was selected to play in the Big 33 Classic . . . is also an outstanding track athlete . . . lettered three times for track . . . was listed second in the country in the 300 yard run (31.87), according to *USA Today*'s listing of top high school track and field performers . . . won the Pennsylvania state indoor 55-meter championship in track as a junior . . . was a two-time indoor state champion in the 60-yard dash . . . has been clocked at 4.35 in the 40-yard dash . . . was also the recipient of the Athletic Council Sportsmanship Award . . . chose Pitt over Virginia Tech, James Madison University, and N.C. State . . . Jay Maurice Jones, born 2/11/74, is the son of Kermitta Wiedemann.

Matt Hosilyk
DL/6-4/235
Coraopolis, PA/Montour H.S.

Hosilyk helped lead his Montour High School team to the WPIAL AAA semifinal game his senior year . . . named to *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 teams . . . recorded 12 sacks his senior year . . . earned two letters for Coach Gerry Soloman . . . lettered twice for track and also played baseball and basketball . . . was recruited by Rutgers, Temple, West Virginia University, Kent State, Georgia Tech, and Ohio State . . . Matt Mark Hosilyk, born 5/31/74, is the son of Kim William and Ruth Hosilyk.

Jared Miller
LB/6-3/200
Kittanning, PA/
Armstrong Central H.S.

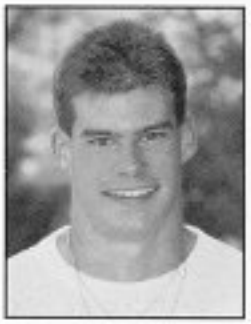
Miller was an Allegheny-Kiski All-Star in both his junior and senior years . . . led his team in tackles both seasons at Armstrong Central High School . . . earned first-team All-Conference honors at tight end two straight years . . . was voted best defensive player by his teammates his senior year . . . was a three-year letterman for Coach Harry Beckwith . . . was recruited by West Virginia, Kent State, and Tulsa . . . Jared John Miller, born 7/23/74, is the son of Polly Miller and the late John Miller.

Eric Johnson
DL/6-2/249
Chicago, IL/St. Rita H.S.

Johnson is an outstanding defensive line prospect out of St. Rita High School in Illinois . . . named first-team All-Chicago Catholic League both his junior and senior seasons . . . was a preseason All- American as a senior . . . earned four letters for Coach Todd Wernet . . . also lettered three times for both wrestling and track..was the Catholic League heavyweight champion his senior year . . . has tremendous strength . . . bench presses 310 pounds . . . was named to St. Rita's Honor Roll for three consecutive years . . . chose Pitt over Notre Dame, Tennessee, Michigan State, and Illinois . . . Eric Morris Johnson, born 2/4/74, is the son of Jessie and Lizzie Johnson.

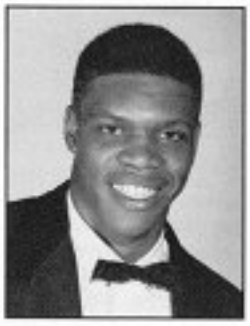
Mike Mohring
DL/6-5/250
West Chester, PA/East H.S.

Mohring is a big and athletic defensive line prospect from West Chester East High School . . . was selected by league coaches to the Chesmont first-team All-Conference squad as a defensive lineman . . . was also named to *The [West Chester] Daily Local News'* offensive and defensive first teams . . . earned three letters as a two-way performer for Coach Joe Carroll . . . received East High School's "Viking" Award for his outstanding performance in football . . . chosen for the All-Chesmont Best Offensive and Defensive Tackle awards . . . played in the prestigious Big 33 All-Star Game . . . was team captain and MVP his senior year . . . his brother, George, is also a Pitt player who will sit out the 1992 season after transferring from Towson State . . . is a product of the same high school as former Pitt tight end Eric Seaman . . . Michael J. Mohring, born 3/22/74, is the son of Raymond and Elizabeth Mohring.



Rob Nogay
QB/6-2/185
New Castle, PA/Union Area H.S.

Nogay was rated as one of Tom Lemming's top quarterbacks in the East . . . named to The *Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 team . . . was a first-team Tri-County North League All-Conference selection at quarterback and defensive back . . . lettered three times for Coach Ron Plano . . . also earned four letters in baseball and three in basketball . . . was first-team All-Section in basketball for two consecutive years, averaging more than 20 ppg. his senior season . . . selected to play in the Pennsylvania-Ohio All-Star football game . . . was vice-president of his high school's National Honor Society . . . was recruited by Kansas State, West Virginia University, Temple, James Madison, and Brown . . . Robin John Nogay, born 5/22/74, is the son of Donald W. and Judith E. Nogay.



Zatiti Moody
LB/6-2/215
Paterson, NJ/Eastside H.S.

Moody was an Associated Press second-team All-State selection . . . chosen first-team All-Passaic County . . . was named as an ESPN Scholastic Sports Academic All-American . . . selected to play in the New Jersey North-South All-Star Game . . . lettered three times for Coach Donald Davis . . . earned a total of five letters for both basketball and track . . . was a first-team All-County selection in basketball . . . chose Pitt over UCLA, Syracuse, West Virginia University, and Georgia Tech . . . is from the same high school as former Pitt linebacker Ricardo McDonald . . . Zatiti KuFaa Moody, born 7/9/74, is the son of Alonzo and Sarah Moody.

Tim Robbins
DL/6-5/255
North Canton, OH/Hoover H.S.

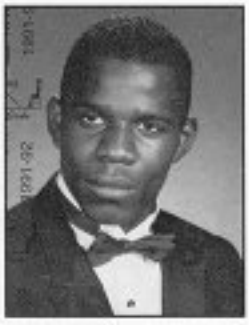
Robbins was selected as an Associated Press Division I All-Ohio choice as a defensive tackle . . . also named by the Associated Press as an All-Northeast Inland District All-Star . . . earned All-Federal League and All-Stark County honors as a senior . . . earned one letter in football for Coach Ed Glass . . . was a standout lineman his senior year recording 36 solo tackles, six tackles for losses, and five sacks during his last season . . . was also selected to play in the East-West All Star Classic . . . named to Hoover High School's Honor Roll . . . Timothy Eric Robbins, born 1/2/74, is the son of Charles and Roberta Robbins.

Kevin Rock
FB/6-1/220
Sewickley, PA/
North Allegheny H.S.

Rock led North Allegheny to the PIAA state high school championship in 1990 and to the conference championship in 1992 . . . was team captain his senior year . . . rushed for 1,083 yards on 159 carries and scored 12 touchdowns as a senior . . . Rock was named the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette North* Player of the Year . . . was a member of *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post Gazette* Fabulous 22 teams . . . rushed for 1,117 yards as a junior and scored 16 touchdowns . . . earned three letters for Coach Jim Rankin . . . a member of North Allegheny's State runner-up baseball team his junior year . . . lettered twice in baseball . . . recruited by West Virginia University, Penn State, Indiana, and Arizona State . . . Kevin Todd Rock, born 9/17/73, is the son of Edward and Sandra Rock.

David Sumner
WR/6-2/190
East Northport, NY/
Northport H.S.

Sumner was named the Outstanding Offensive Player in the Suffolk County All-Star Game . . . was All-Suffolk County and All-League 2 as a senior . . . was a recipient of the Hansen Award, which is given annually to the best player in Suffolk County . . . started three years in football for Coach Kip Lukralie . . . also earned four letters for basketball and three for baseball . . . was recruited by Maryland, Rutgers, Syracuse, and Penn State . . . David Sumner, born 10/26/73, is the son of Stephan and Lucy Sumner.



Keith Spencer
TE/6-5/225
Jersey City, NJ/Dickinson H.S.

Spencer was a first-team All-County tight end as a senior at Dickinson High School . . . was also voted the Defensive Lineman of the Year . . . caught 31 passes for 565 yards and three touchdowns . . . also earned All-County honors his junior year as a defensive end . . . lettered two years for Coach Joseph Marsella . . . .received four letters for basketball, averaging more than 12 ppg. and 15 rpg. his senior year . . . chose Pitt over Miami, Ohio State, West Virginia University, Notre Dame, and Wisconsin . . . was a member of Dickinson's Merit Roll and Honor Roll . . . Keith Douglass Spencer, born 10/11/73, is the son of Keith Douglass Whitloch and Yvonne Burks.

Ronald Taylor
WR/5-10/163
Dallas, Texas/South Oak Cliff H.S.

Taylor was a first team All-District selection two straight years . . . was a Blue-Chip honorable mention his senior season . . . lettered two years for Coach Edmond Peters . . . a versatile athlete, Taylor competed in basketball, baseball, and track . . . was named to South Oak Cliff's Honor Roll . . . chose Pitt over Michigan, Nebraska, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Texas, and Florida State . . . Ronald Wayne Taylor, born 3/23/74, is the son of Ronald and Manell Taylor.

Gerald Thompson

RB/6-0/195

Pittsburgh, PA/Woodland Hills H.S.

Thompson comes to Pitt after a spectacular senior year at Woodland Hills High School . . . was an Associated Press All-State selection . . . named the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* WPIAL Quad-A Player of the Year and a WPIAL Quad-A All-Conference selection . . . member of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 and The *Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 teams . . . carried the ball 252 times for 1,639 yards as a senior and scored 25 touchdowns . . . scored 152 of his team's 278 points for the season . . . lettered three years for Coach George Novak . . . chose Pitt over Syracuse, East Carolina, Georgia Tech, Arizona State, and Penn State . . . Gerald Thompson, born 6/13/73, is the son of Walter and Geralyene Thompson.

Jim Williams

DB/5-11/175

Colmar, PA/North Penn H.S.

Williams became the first player in North Penn High School's history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season . . . accomplished the feat twice, rushing for 1,234 yards as a junior and 1,198 yards as a senior . . . scored 12 touchdowns in his senior year, and had eight interceptions in two years . . . was named first-team All-Suburban I in both his junior and senior seasons . . . was voted *The Times Herald* Offensive Player of the Year . . . also a *Philadelphia Inquirer* All-Area selection . . . earned three letters for Coach Bill Travers . . . was also a standout basketball and track athlete, lettering three times for both sports . . . was voted North Penn Athlete of the Year three consecutive years . . . recruited by James Madison, Wisconsin, and Minnesota . . . James Williams, born 10/29/74, is the son of James and Sheila Williams.

Luther Wormack

TE/6-3/235

Connellsville, PA/Connellsville H.S.

Wormack played a key role in helping his team to a 13-1 record and the WPIAL Quad-A championship his senior year . . . was chosen second-team All-State and to the first-team WPIAL Quad-A South squad . . . was a member of *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 and *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 teams . . . caught 24 passes for 333 yards and three touchdowns his senior season . . . was a two-year letterman for Coach Don Spanish . . . also was a two-year letterman for Connellsville's basketball team . . . was recruited by Michigan, Florida State, Florida, and WVU . . . Luther Penn Wormack, born 2/10/73, is the son of Luther and Maxine Wormack.

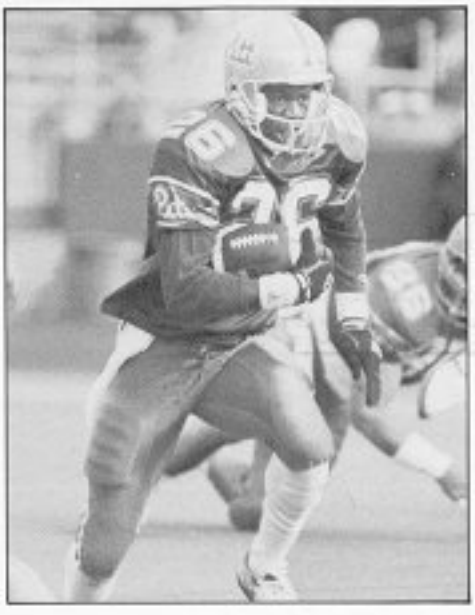
Quincy Wynn

OL/6-6/315

Chesapeake, VA/Deep Creek H.S.

Wynn is a highly regarded offensive lineman from Deep Creek High School . . . has been rated as one of the top three offensive line prospects on the Atlantic Coast . . . demonstrated his versatility and athletic ability as a standout defensive lineman as well . . . recorded 45 solo tackles and 10 for losses as a defensive tackle . . . was a four-year letterman for Coach Jerry Carter . . . earned All-District honors his senior season . . . was the third-rated player in the state as a senior and was named to *SuperPrep*'s Top 50 Lineman list . . . was a heavily recruited player who selected Pitt over Syracuse, Virginia Tech, Notre Dame, UCLA, Georgia Tech, Southern California, and Florida State . . . Quincy Tekeiyon Wynn, born 9/9/74, is the son of Quincy and Sheila Wynn.

1992 Pitt Class Breakdown



Fifth-Year Seniors (15)

Shawn Abinet***	LB
Chris Bouyer***	WR
Bobby Boykin*	FB
Jeff Esters***	DL
Mark Fely*	OL
Ed Frazier*	K
Gary Gorajewski***	OL
Carl Hagins*	FB
Scott Kaplan***	K
Mike LiVorio**	OL
Cliff Moncrief	WR
Elexious Perkins*	DB
Chris Sestili***	OL
John Skiba	TE
Alex Van Pelt***	QB

Seniors (18)

John Bruner	WR
Rob Coons	TE
Rob Csuhta	OL
Junior Green***	WR
Mike Heberle	DB
Mike Kelly*	DL
Dave Kristofic	DL
Kevin Leon	P
Vernon Lewis**	DB
Lamont Liggett	DL
Chris Lovera	LB
Dave Nottoli	WR
Todd Ryan*	LB
Leon Theodorou*	P
Warren Ware	DB
Tom White	K
Jermaine Williams**	TB
Kevin Williams**	DB

Juniors (29)

Chad Askew*	WR
Tom Barndt*	DL
Matt Bloom	OL
Roberto Bosh	DB
Reuben Brown*	OL
Hayes Clark*	LB
Sean Conley	K
Ted D'Alessandro	K
Bill Davis*	WR
Chad Dukes	RB
Ryan Friedberg	K
Joe Hall	DB
Rod Harpst	RB
Tinker Harris**	DB
Frank Huck	OL
Chris Hupko*	DB
Doug Kautter*	LB
Anthony Kling	QB
Jasen Larabee	WR
Keith Little*	LB
Jeff Miller	DB
Lawson Mollica*	OL
Marcus Royster	DL
Bill Seggara	TE
Ben Warner	LB
Maurice Washington	FB
Doug Whaley**	DB
Maurice Williams	DB
Charles Williams**	LB

Sophomores (33)

Scott Bailey	DB
Sean Bates	OL
Chris Belculfine	K
Raymond Belvin	LB
Darrell Bernhisel	DB
Jim Bordignon	OL
Rick Cardinali	OL
Cedric Childs	WR
Karl Cockroft	DB
Chris Coderre	WR
Tim Colicchio*	RB
Marty Devine	LB
Anthony Dorsett	DB
Ken Ferguson	QB
Mike Halapin	DL
Marcus Harper	TE
Dietrich Jells*	WR
Curtis Martin*	RB
Mario Masucci	OL
George Mohring	LB
Jimmy Morrison	LB
Randie Nulph	OL
Andy Pachtman	FB
Derrick Parker*	DB
Tony Reardon	LB
Obe Roundtree	RB
John Ryan	QB
Dell Seagraves	LB
Gerald Simpson*	LB
Chad Skrocki	TE
Matt Smith	DL
Tom Tumulty*	LB
Vince Williams*	FB

Freshmen (24)

Dion Alexander	RB
Curtis Anderson	WR
Lyron Brooks	FB
Jason Chavis	LB
Jeff Craig	OL
Brian Curran	TE
Todd Durish	TE
Timmy Glass	OL
Matt Hosilyk	DL
Eric Johnson	DL
Jay Jones	WR
Jared Miller	LB
Mike Mohring	DL
Zatiti Moody	LB
Robby Nogay	QB
Tim Robbins	DL
Kevin Rock	FB
Keith Spencer	TE
David Sumner	WR
Ron Taylor	DB
Gerald Thompson	RB
Jim Williams	DB
Luther Wormack	TE
Quincy Wynn	OL

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55	Shawn Abinet***	LB	SR*	6-4	230	Ft. Lauderdale, FL/St. Thomas Aquinas
42 (D)	Dion Alexander	RB	FR	5-9	180	Syracuse, NY/Corcoran
23	Curtis Anderson	WR	FR	6-1	180	Lynchburg, VA/E.C. Glass
1	Chad Askew*	WR	JR	6-4	200	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
	Scott Bailey	DB	SO	5-11	188	Leesport, PA/Schuylkill Valley
90	Tom Barndt*	DL	JR	6-4	270	Mentor, OH/Mentor
59	Sean Bates	OL	SO	6-7	300	Warminster, PA/Tennent
	Chris Belculfine	K	SO	5-9	151	Aliquippa, PA/Hopewell
80	Raymond Belvin	LB	SO	6-3	251	El Paso, TX/Andress
	Darrell Bernhisel	DB	SO	6-1	171	Carlisle, PA/Carlisle
73	Matt Bloom	OL	JR	6-7	300	Peabody, MA/Peabody
63	Jim Bordignon	OL	SO	6-2	260	Mississauga, Ontario/Erindale
	Roberto Bosh	DB	JR	5-11	180	Sewickley, PA/Quaker Valley
18	Chris Bouyer***	WR	SR*	6-2	175	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
37	Bobby Boykin*	FB	SR	6-1	215	Dayton, OH/Jefferson
32	Lyron Brooks	FB	FR	6-2	230	Broadview, IL/Nazareth Academy
78	Reuben Brown*	OL	JR	6-4	310	Lynchburg, VA/E.C. Glass
	John Bruner	WR	SR	5-9	170	Washington, PA/Trinity
61	Rick Cardinali	OL	SO	6-7	260	St. Cloud, FL/St. Cloud
58	Jason Chavis	LB	FR	6-2	223	McKeesport, PA/McKeesport
	Cedric Childs	WR	SO	6-0	164	Philadelphia, PA/Frankford
43	Hayes Clark*	LB	JR	6-2	220	Philadelphia, PA/St. John Neumann
	Karl Cockroft	DB	SO	5-8	171	Philadelphia, PA/Lamberton
	Chris Coderre	WR	SO	6-1	159	Erie, PA/Cathedral Prep
25	Tim Colicchio*	RB	SO	5-10	200	Erie, PA/Erie Cathedral Prep
	Sean Conley	K	JR	6-1	183	Erie, PA/Mercyhurst Prep
81	Rob Coons	TE	SR	6-6	230	Brea, CA/El Dorado/Fullerton J.C.
60	Jeff Craig	OL	FR	6-6	280	Connellsville, PA/Connellsville
	Rob Csuhta	OL	SR	6-0	280	Canonsburg, PA/Canon-McMillan
86	Brian Curran	TE	FR	6-6	245	Saltsburg, PA/Kiski School
7	Ted D'Alessandro	K	JR	5-11	165	Bethel Park, PA/Bethel Park
49	Bill Davis*	WR	JR	6-2	195	El Paso, TX/Irvin
	Marty Devine	LB	SO	6-3	208	Pittsburgh, PA/Seton-LaSalle
12	Anthony Dorsett	DB	SO	5-11	185	Aliquippa, PA/Pearce (Texas)
40	Chad Dukes	RB	JR	6-1	216	Albany, NY/Colonie Central
88	Todd Durish	TE	FR	6-5	215	Beaver Falls, PA/Beaver Falls
97	Jeff Esters***	DL	SR*	6-4	285	Dania, FL/Hollywood Hills
72	Mark Fely*	OL	SR*	6-5	308	Huntington Beach, CA/Edison
28	Ken Ferguson	QB	SO	6-3	205	Arlington, TX/Arlington
6	Ed Frazier*	K	SR*	5-9	195	Allison Park, PA/Hampton
	Ryan Friedberg	K	JR	5-10	165	Clarks Summit, PA/Abington
69	Tim Glass	OL	FR	6-3	280	Warminster, PA/William Tennent
77	Gary Gorajewski***	OL	SR*	6-4	285	Pittsburgh, PA/North Hills
87	Junior Green***	WR	SR	6-1	185	Miami, FL/Miami American
38	Carl Hagins*	FB	SR*	5-9	220	Randolph, MA/Randolph
94	Mike Halapin	DL	SO	6-5	250	Apollo, PA/Kiski
	Joe Hall	DB	JR	5-7	144	Philadelphia, PA/Lamberton
82	Marcus Harper	TE	SO	6-5	215	Houston, TX/Elsik
	Rod Harpst	RB	JR	5-9	160	Fredonia, PA/Reynolds
2	Tinker Harris**	DB	JR	5-11	170	Willow Grove, PA/Abington
16	Mike Heberle	SS	SR	6-1	200	Erie, PA/Erie Cathedral Prep
96	Matt Hosilyk	DL	FR	6-4	235	Coraopolis, PA/Montour
66	Frank Huck	OL	JR	6-5	260	Churchill, PA/Woodland Hills
36	Chris Hupko*	DB	JR	5-11	185	New Castle, PA/Laurel
26	Dietrich Jells*	WR	SO	6-1	170	Erie, PA/Tech Memorial
64	Eric Johnson	DL	FR	6-2	250	Chicago, IL/St. Rita
21	Jay Jones	WR	FR	5-9	160	Warminster, PA/William Tennent
9	Scott Kaplan***	K	SR*	6-1	190	Coral Springs, FL/Coral Springs
54	Doug Kautter*	LB	JR	5-11	205	Landisville, PA/Hempfield
65	Mike Kelly*	DL	SR	6-3	265	Philadelphia, PA/Cardinal Dougherty
	Anthony Kling	QB	JR	5-9	168	York, PA/York Suburban
71	Dave Kristofic	DL	SR	6-5	275	Saxonburg, PA/Knoch

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown/High School/Jr. College
89	Jasen Larabee	WR	JR	6-4	208	Pittsburgh, PA/Chartiers Valley
5	Kevin Leon	P	SR	6-0	200	Anaheim, CA/Paraclete/Fullerton J.C.
42	Vernon Lewis**	DB	SR	5-11	190	Houston, TX/Kashmere
70	Lamont Liggett	DL	SR	6-5	285	Ambridge, PA/Ambridge
41	Keith Little*	LB	JR	6-3	211	Orlando, FL/West Orange
76	Mike LiVorio**	OL	SR*	6-6	285	Monroeville, PA/Gateway
39 (D)	Chris Lovera	LB	SR	5-10	211	Wayne, PA/Radnor
29	Curtis Martin*	RB	SO	6-0	190	Pittsburgh, PA/Allderdice
	Mario Masucci	OL	SO	5-9	259	Pittsburgh, PA/Keystone Oaks
56	Jared Miller	LB	FR	6-3	200	Kittanning, PA/Armstrong Central
	Jeff Miller	DB	JR	5-6	185	Pittsburgh, PA/Seton-LaSalle
57	George Mohring	LB	SO	6-2	205	West Chester, PA/East
98	Mike Mohring	DL	FR	6-5	250	West Chester, PA/East
68	Lawson Mollica*	OL	JR	6-4	270	Huntington Beach, CA/Edison
47	Cliff Moncrief	WR	SR*	6-1	200	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
48	Zatiti Moody	LB	FR	6-2	215	Paterson, NJ/Eastside
8	Jimmy Morrison	LB	SO	6-0	220	Chesapeake, VA/Indian River
11	Robby Nogay	QB	FR	6-2	185	New Castle, PA/Union
15	Dave Nottoli	WR	SR	5-8	150	Lancaster, CA/Paraclete
50	Randie Nulph	OL	SO	6-2	219	New Bethlehem, PA/Redbank Valley
	Andy Pachtman	FB	SO	5-10	191	Bayside, NY/Friends Academy
27	Derrick Parker*	DB	SO	5-8	170	Delran, NJ/Delran
3	Elexious Perkins*	DB	SR*	6-2	205	Highland, CA/San Gorgonio
95	Tony Reardon	LB	SO	6-4	230	Sharon, PA/Sharon
75	Tim Robbins	DL	FR	6-5	255	North Canton, OH/Hoover
34	Kevin Rock	FB	FR	6-1	220	Sewickley, PA/North Allegheny
	Obe Roundtree	FB	SO	5-10	200	Allentown, PA/Dieruff
31	Marcus Royster	DL	JR	6-2	260	Pomona, CA/Bonita/Fullerton J.C.
14	John Ryan	QB	SO	6-3	195	Boardman, OH/Boardman
	Todd Ryan*	LB	SR	6-4	240	Mechanicsburg, PA/Mechanicsburg
91	Dell Seagraves	LB	SO	6-3	240	Greensboro, NC/Dudley
	Bill Seggara	TE	JR	6-2	190	Schnecksville, PA/Northwestern Lehigh
51	Chris Sestili***	OL	SR*	6-4	280	Fairview Park, OH/St. Edward
45	Gerald Simpson*	LB	SO	6-3	215	Warren, OH/Warren G. Harding
85	John Skiba	TE	SR*	6-1	255	New Castle, PA/Laurel
83	Chad Skrocki	TE	SO	6-4	215	Pittsburgh, PA/Perry
74	Matt Smith	DL	SO	6-4	275	Cape Coral, FL/Mariner
92	Keith Spencer	TE	FR	6-5	225	Jersey City, NJ/Dickinson
46	David Sumner	WR	FR	6-2	190	Northport, NY/Northport
39	Ron Taylor	DB	FR	5-10	163	Dallas, TX/South Oakcliff
44	Leon Theodorou*	P	SR	5-10	185	Edison, NJ/J.P. Stevens
22	Gerald Thompson	RB	FR	6-0	195	Pittsburgh, PA/Woodland Hills
84	Tom Tumulty*	LB	SO	6-4	240	Penn Hills, PA/Penn Hills
10	Alex Van Pelt***	QB	SR*	6-2	210	San Antonio, TX/Winston Churchill
35	Warren Ware	DB	SR	5-11	198	Orlando, FL/Maynard Evans
	Ben Warner	LB	JR	6-1	228	Carlisle, PA/Carlisle
	Maurice Washington	FB	JR	5-9	235	Washington, PA/Trinity
24	Doug Whaley**	DB	JR	5-11	185	Pittsburgh, PA/Upper St. Clair
	Tom White	K	SR	6-3	166	Wyomissing, PA/Wyomissing
53	Charles Williams**	LB	JR	6-3	245	Philadelphia, PA/Valley Forge Military Academy
4	Jermaine Williams**	RB	SR	6-2	215	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
19	Jim Williams	DB	FR	5-11	175	Colmar, PA/North Penn
20	Kevin Williams**	DB	SR	5-11	180	Galveston, TX/Galveston Ball
17	Maurice Williams	DB	JR	5-11	170	Ambridge, PA/Ambridge
30	Vince Williams*	FB	SO	6-2	220	Lynchburg, VA/E.C. Glass
93	Luther Wormack	TE	FR	6-3	235	Connellsville, PA/Connellsville
62	Quincy Wynn	OL	FR	6-6	315	Chesapeake, VA/Deep Creek

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1	Chad Askew*	WR	JR	6-4	200	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
2	Tinker Harris**	DB	JR	5-11	170	Willow Grove, PA/Abington
3	Elexious Perkins*	DB	SR*	6-2	205	Highland, CA/San Gorgonio
4	Jermaine Williams**	RB	SR	6-2	215	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
5	Kevin Leon	P	SR	6-0	200	Anaheim, CA/Paraclete/Fullerton J.C.
6	Ed Frazier*	K	SR*	5-9	195	Allison Park, PA/Hampton
7	Ted D'Alessandro	K	JR	5-11	165	Bethel Park, PA/Bethel Park
8	Jimmy Morrison	LB	SO	6-0	220	Chesapeake, VA/Indian River
9	Scott Kaplan***	K	SR*	6-1	190	Coral Springs, FL/Coral Springs
10	Alex Van Pelt***	QB	SR*	6-2	210	San Antonio, TX/Winston Churchill
11	Robby Nogay	QB	FR	6-2	185	New Castle, PA/Union
12	Anthony Dorsett	DB	SO	5-11	185	Aliquippa, PA/Pearce (Texas)
14	John Ryan	QB	SO	6-3	195	Boardman, OH/Boardman
15	Dave Nottoli	WR	SR	5-8	150	Lancaster, CA/Paraclete
16	Mike Heberle	DB	SR	6-1	200	Erie, PA/Erie Cathedral Prep
17	Maurice Williams	DB	JR	5-11	170	Ambridge, PA/Ambridge
18	Chris Bouyer***	WR	SR*	6-2	175	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
19	Jim Williams	DB	FR	5-11	175	Colmar, PA/North Penn
20	Kevin Williams**	DB	SR	5-11	180	Galveston, TX/Galveston Ball
21	Jay Jones	WR	FR	5-9	160	Warminster, PA/William Tennent
22	Gerald Thompson	RB	FR	6-0	195	Pittsburgh, PA/Woodland Hills
23	Curtis Anderson	WR	FR	6-1	180	Lynchburg, VA/E.C. Glass
24	Doug Whaley**	DB	JR	5-11	185	Pittsburgh, PA/Upper St. Clair
25	Tim Colicchio*	RB	SO	5-10	200	Erie, PA/Erie Cathedral Prep
26	Dietrich Jells*	WR	SO	6-1	170	Erie, PA/Tech Memorial
27	Derrick Parker*	DB	SO	5-8	170	Delran, NJ/Delran
28	Ken Ferguson	QB	SO	6-3	205	Arlington, TX/Arlington
29	Curtis Martin*	RB	SO	6-0	190	Pittsburgh, PA/Allderdice
30	Vince Williams*	FB	SO	6-2	220	Lynchburg, VA/E.C. Glass
31	Marcus Royster	DL	JR	6-2	260	Pomona, CA/Bonita/Fullerton J.C.
32	Lyron Brooks	FB	FR	6-2	230	Broadview, IL/Nazareth Academy
34	Kevin Rock	FB	FR	6-1	220	Sewickley, PA/North Allegheny
35	Warren Ware	DB	SR	5-11	198	Orlando, FL/Maynard Evans
36	Chris Hupko*	DB	JR	5-11	185	New Castle, PA/Laurel
37	Bobby Boykin*	FB	SR	6-1	215	Dayton, OH/Jefferson
38	Carl Hagins*	FB	SR*	5-9	220	Randolph, MA/Randolph
39	Ron Taylor	DB	FR	5-10	163	Dallas, TX/South Oakcliff
39 (D)	Chris Lovera	LB	SR	5-10	211	Wayne, PA/Radnor
40	Chad Dukes	RB	JR	6-1	216	Albany, NY/Colonie Central
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42	Vernon Lewis	DB	SR	5-11	190	Houston, TX/Kashmere
43	Hayes Clark*	LB	JR	6-2	220	Philadelphia, PA/St. John Neumann
44	Leon Theodorou*	P	SR	5-10	185	Edison, NJ/J.P. Stevens
45	Gerald Simpson*	LB	SO	6-3	215	Warren, OH/Warren G. Harding
46	David Sumner	WR	FR	6-2	190	Northport, NY/Northport
47	Cliff Moncrief	WR	SR*	6-1	200	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
48	Zatiti Moody	LB	FR	6-2	215	Paterson, NJ/Eastside
49	Bill Davis*	WR	JR	6-2	195	El Paso, TX/Irvin
50	Randie Nulph	OL	SO	6-2	219	New Bethlehem, PA/Redbank Valley
51	Chris Sestili***	OL	SR*	6-4	280	Fairview Park, OH/St. Edward
53	Charles Williams**	LB	JR	6-3	245	Philadelphia, PA/Valley Forge Military Academy
54	Doug Kautter*	LB	JR	5-11	205	Landisville, PA/Hempfield
55	Shawn Abinet***	LB	SR*	6-4	230	Ft. Lauderdale, FL/St. Thomas Aquinas
56	Jared Miller	LB	FR	6-3	200	Kittanning, PA/Armstrong Central
57	George Mohring	LB	SO	6-2	205	West Chester, PA/East
58	Jason Chavis	LB	FR	6-2	223	McKeesport, PA/McKeesport
59	Sean Bates	OL	SO	6-7	300	Warminster, PA/Tennent
60	Jeff Craig	OL	FR	6-6	280	Connellsville, PA/Connellsville
61	Rick Cardinali	OL	SO	6-7	260	St. Cloud, FL/St. Cloud
62	Quincy Wynn	OL	FR	6-6	315	Chesapeake, VA/Deep Creek

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64	Eric Johnson	DL	FR	6-2	250	Chicago, IL/St. Rita
65	Mike Kelly*	DL	SR	6-3	265	Philadelphia, PA/Cardinal Dougherty
66	Frank Huck	OL	JR	6-5	260	Churchill, PA/Woodland Hills
68	Lawson Mollica*	OL	JR	6-4	270	Huntington Beach, CA/Edison
69	Tim Glass	OL	FR	6-3	280	Warminster, PA/William Tennent
70	Lamont Liggett	DL	SR	6-5	285	Ambridge, PA/Ambridge
71	Dave Kristofic	DL	SR	6-5	275	Saxonburg, PA/Knoch
72	Mark Fely*	OL	SR*	6-5	308	Huntington Beach, CA/Edison
73	Matt Bloom	OL	JR	6-7	300	Peabody, MA/Peabody
74	Matt Smith	DL	SO	6-4	275	Cape Coral, FL/Mariner
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92	Keith Spencer	TE	FR	6-5	225	Jersey City, NJ/Dickinson
93	Luther Wormack	TE	FR	6-3	235	Connellsville, PA/Connellsville
94	Mike Halapin	DL	SO	6-5	250	Apollo, PA/Kiski
95	Tony Reardon	LB	SO	6-4	230	Sharon, PA/Sharon
96	Matt Hosilyk	DL	FR	6-4	235	Coraopolis, PA/Montour
97	Jeff Esters***	DL	SR*	6-4	285	Dania, FL/Hollywood Hills
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	Rod Harpst	RB	JR	5-9	160	Fredonia, PA/Reynolds
	Anthony Kling	QB	JR	5-9	168	York, PA/York Suburban
	Mario Masucci	OL	SO	5-9	259	Pittsburgh, PA/Keystone Oaks
	Jeff Miller	DB	JR	5-6	185	Pittsburgh, PA/Seton-LaSalle
	Andy Pachtman	FB	SO	5-10	191	Bayside, NY/Friends Academy
	Obe Roundtree	FB	SO	5-10	200	Allentown, PA/Dieruff
	Todd Ryan*	LB	SR	6-4	240	Mechanicsburg, PA/Mechanicsburg
	Bill Seggara	TE	JR	6-2	190	Schnecksville, PA/Northwestern Lehigh
	Ben Warner	LB	JR	6-1	228	Carlisle, PA/Carlisle
	Maurice Washington	LB	JR	5-9	235	Washington, PA/Trinity
	Tom White	K	SR	6-3	166	Wyomissing, PA/Wyomissing

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Geographical Distribution By State

The following is a listing of the Pitt roster members by state. Included are all Pitt scholarship players and all walk-ons who participated in spring practice.

The breakdown is as follows:
California - 7
Florida - 8
Illinois - 2
Massachusetts - 2
Michigan - 3
New Jersey - 4
New York - 4
North Carolina - 1
Ohio - 6
Pennsylvania - 68
Texas - 8
Virginia - 5
Canada - 1

California
Rob Coons (TE, Brea)
Mark Fely (OT, Huntington Beach)
Kevin Leon (P, Anaheim)
Lawson Mollica (OL, Huntington Beach)
Dave Nottoli (WR, Lancaster)
Elexious Perkins (DB, San Bernardino)
Marcus Royster (DL, Pomona)

Canada
Jim Bordignon (DL, Ontario)

Florida
Shawn Abinet (LB, Ft. Lauderdale)
Rick Cardinali (OL, St. Cloud)
Jeff Esters (DL, Dania)
Junior Green (SE, Miami)
Scott Kaplan (K, Coral Springs)
Keith Little (LB, Orlando)
Matt Smith (DL, Cape Coral)
Warren Ware (WR, Orlando)

Illinois
Lyron Brooks (FB, Broadview)
Eric Johnson (DL, Chicago)

Massachusetts
Matt Bloom (OL, Peabody)
Carl Hagins (FB, Randolph)

Michigan
Chris Bouyer (WR, Detroit)
Cliff Moncrief (WR, Detroit)
Jermaine Williams (TB, Detroit)

New Jersey
Zatitt Moody (LB, Paterson)
Derrick Parker (DB, Delran)
Keith Spencer (TE, Jersey City)
Leon Theodorou (K, Edison)

New York
Dion Alexander (DB, Syracuse)
Chad Dukes (RB, Albany)
Andy Pachtman (FB, Bayside)
David Sumner (WR, Northport)

North Carolina
Dell Seagraves (LB, Greensboro)

Ohio
Tom Barndt (DL, Mentor)
Bobby Boykin (DB, Dayton)
Tim Robbins (DL, North Canton)
John Ryan (QB, Youngstown)
Chris Sestili (C, Fairview Park)
Gerald Simpson (DB, Warren)

Pennsylvania
Chad Askew (WR, Aliquippa)
Scott Bailey (DB, Leesport)
Sean Bates (OL, Warminster)
Chris Belculfine (K, Aliquippa)
Darrell Bernhisel (DB, Carlisle)
Roberto Bosh (DB, Sewickley)
John Bruner (K, Washington)
Jason Chavis (LB, McKeesport)
Cedric Childs (WR, Philadelphia)
Hayes Clark (LB, Philadelphia)
Karl Cockroft (DB, Philadelphia)
Chris Coderre (WR, Erie)
Tim Colicchio (RB, Erie)
Sean Conley (K, Erie)
Jeff Craig (OL, Connellsville)
Rob Csuhta (OL, Canonsburg)
Brian Curran (TE, Saltsburg)
Ted D'Alessandro (K, Bethel Park)
Marty Devine (LB, Pittsburgh)
Anthony Dorsett (DB, Aliquippa)
Todd Durish (TE, Beaver Falls)
Ed Frazier (K, Allison Park)
Ryan Friedberg (K, Clarks Summit)
Timmy Glass (OL, Warminster)
Gary Gorajewski (OL, Pittsburgh)
Mike Halapin (DL, Apollo)
Joe Hall (DB, Philadelphia)
Rod Harpst (RB, Fredonia)
Tinker Harris (DB, Willow Grove)
Mike Heberle (QB, Erie)
Matt Hosilyk (DL, Coraopolis)
Frank Huck (OL, Churchill)
Chris Hupko (DB, New Castle)
Jeff James (DB, North Braddock)
Dietrich Jells (WR, Erie)
Jay Jones (WR, Warminster)
Doug Kautter (LB, Landisville)
Mike Kelly (DL, Philadelphia)
Anthony Kline (QB, York)
Dave Kristofic (DL, Saxonburg)
Jasen Larabee (WR, Pittsburgh)
Lamont Liggett (OL, Ambridge)
Mike LiVorio (OL, Monroeville)
Chris Lovera (LB, Wayne)
Curtis Martin (RB, Pittsburgh)
Mario Masucci (OL, Pittsburgh)
Jared Miller (LB, Kittanning)
Jeff Miller (DB, Pittsburgh)
George Mohring (LB, West Chester)
Mike Mohring (DL, West Chester)
Rob Nogay (QB, New Castle)
Tony Reardon (TE, LB, Sharon)
Kevin Rock (FB, Sewickley)
Obe Roundtree (RB, Allentown)
Todd Ryan (LB, Mechanicsburg)
Bill Seggara (TE, Schnecksville)
John Skiba (DL, New Castle)
Chad Skrocki (TE, Pittsburgh)
Gerald Thompson (RB, Pittsburgh)
Tom Tumulty (LB, Penn Hills)
Ben Warner (LB, Carlisle)
Maurice Washington (LB, Washington)
Doug Whaley (DB, Upper St. Clair)
Tom White (K, Wyomissing)
Charles Williams (LB, Philadelphia)
Jim Williams (DB, Colmar)
Maurice Williams (DB, Ambridge)
Luther Wormack (TE, Connellsville)

Texas
Raymond Belvin (TE, El Paso)
Billy Davis (WR, El Paso)
Ken Ferguson (QB, Arlington)
Marcus Harper (TE, Houston)
Vernon Lewis (DB, Houston)
Ron Taylor (DB, Dallas)
Alex Van Pelt (QB, San Antonio)
Kevin Williams (RB, Galveston)

Virginia
Curtis Anderson (WR, Lynchburg)
Reuben Brown (DL, Lynchburg)
Jimmy Morrison (LB, Chesapeake)
Vince Williams (RB, Lynchburg)
Quincy Wynn (OL, Chesapeake)

Pronunciation Guide

Players

Shawn Abinet — ah-in-AY
Chad Askew — ASK-cue
Tom Barndt — BARNT
Jim Bordignon — Borden-YAWN
Rick Cardinali — CAR-di-nally
Jason Chavis — CHAY-vis
Rob Csuhta — SHOE-tuh
Tim Colicchio — Kuh-LEEK-ee-o
Brian Curran — KERR-in
Ted D'Alessandro — dal-uh-SAND-row
Anthony Dorsett — Door-SET
Todd Durish — DERR-ish
Mark Fely — FEE-lee
Gary Gorajewski — gor-uh-JESS-kee
Carl Hagins — HAY-gins
Mike Halapin — HAL-uh-pin
Mike Heberle — HEB-er-lee
Matt Hosilyk — HOSS-il-lick
Dietrich Jells — DEE-trick
Doug Kautter — COTT-ur
Dave Kristofic — Chris-TOW-fick
Mike LiVorio — Luh-VOR-e-o
Chris Lovera — Low-VEAR-uh
Mike Mohring — Moore-ing
Lawson Mollica — MAHL-ick-uh
Zatiti Moody — Zuh-TEET-ee
Robby Nogay — Know-GAY
Dave Nottoli — nuh-TOLL-ee
Elexious Perkins — il-LEX-us
Chris Sestili — ses-TELL-ee
Chad Skrocki — SKROW-key
Mike Smakosz — SMACK-ohs
Tom Tumulty — Tum-ul-TEE
Luther Wormack — WAR-mack

Coaches

Nick Rapone — ruh-PONE
Sal Sunseri — sun-SEHR-ee
Tom Turchetta — Tur-CHETT-uh

1991 University of Pittsburgh Final Football Statistics

Team Statistics

Game-By-Game Results

G#	Date	Opponent	Score		Attendance	Site	Overall Record	Conference Record
1	8/31	*West Virginia	34-3	W	68,041	A	1-0-0	1-0-0
2	9/07	S. Mississippi	35-14	W	34,756	H	2-0-0	1-0-0
3	9/14	*Temple	26-7	W	31,084	H	3-0-0	2-0-0
4	9/28	Minnesota	14-13	W	39,511	A	4-0-0	2-0-0
5	10/5	Maryland	24-20	W	38,328	H	5-0-0	2-0-0
6	10/12	Notre Dame	42-7	L	59,075	A	5-1-0	2-0-0
7	10/19	*Syracuse	31-27	L	42,707	H	5-2-0	2-1-0
8	10/26	East Carolina	24-23	L	36,000	A	5-3-0	2-1-0
9	11/2	*Boston College	38-12	L	25,872	A	5-4-0	2-2-0
10	11/9	*Rutgers	22-17	W	19,680	H	6-4-0	3-2-0
11	11/28	Penn State	32-20	L	52,519	H	6-5-0	3-2-0

* = Big East

Overall Record: 6-5-0
Home: 4-2-0
Away: 2-3-0

Overall Attendance:	447,573
Conference Attendance:	187,384
Home Attendance:	219,074
Away Attendance:	228,499
Overall Average:	40,689
Conference Average:	37,477
Home Average:	36,512
Away Average:	45,700

Score By Quarters	1st	Avg.	2nd	Avg.	Half Avg.	3rd	Avg.	4th	Avg.	Half Avg.	S.D.	Total	Game Avg.
Pitt	51	4.6	85	7.7	12.4	44	4.0	64	5.8	9.8	0	244	22.2
Opponent Totals	38	3.5	80	7.3	10.7	44	4.0	79	7.2	11.2	0	241	21.9

Net Punting	Punts	Yards	Avg.	Opp. Returns	Opp. Return Yards	Opp. Return Avg.	Net Avg.
Pitt	46	1798	39.1	25	192	7.7	34.9
Opponent Totals	57	2210	38.8	23	148	6.4	36.2

		Touchdowns				Extra Points				Defense				
Scoring	G	Pass Rcpt.	Rush	Return	Total	Kick	Pass Rcpt.	Run	Total	FGS	XPTS	SFTY	Total Pts.	Pts./Game
Scott Kaplan	11	0	0	0	0	22	0	0	22	11	0	0	55	5.0
Eric Seaman	11	5	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	2.7
Chris Bouyer	11	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	2.2
Glenn Deveaux	9	1	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	2.7
Dietrich Jells	10	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	1.8
Jermaine Williams	11	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	1.6
Don Silvestri	11	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	13	1.2
Steve Israel	11	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	1.1
Curtis Martin	8	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	1.5
Bill Davis	11	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.6
Sean Gilbert	11	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.6
Dave Moore	11	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.6
Chad Askew	8	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.8
Alex Van Pelt	11	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.6
Vince Williams	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1.5
Pitt	**11**	**15**	**10**	**4**	**29**	**23**	**0**	**0**	**23**	**15**	**0**	**1**	**244**	**22.2**
Opponent Totals	**11**	**13**	**16**	**1**	**30**	**25**	**1**	**1**	**27**	**10**	**0**	**1**	**241**	**21.9**

Pitt vs 1991 Opponents

Opponent	1991 Record	PITT/OPP. Score	PITT/OPP. Rush	PITT/OPP. Pass	PITT/OPP. First Downs	PITT/OPP. Total Offense
West Virginia	6-5	34-3	162/115	152/152	14/16	314/267
Southern Miss.	4-7	35-14	138/99	225/232	22/19	363/331
Temple	2-9	26-7	131/188	207/133	16/19	338/321
Minnesota	2-9	14-13	238/127	119/218	19/17	357/345
Maryland	2-9	24-20	158/156	353/229	28/22	511/385
Notre Dame	10-3	7-42	59/327	213/49	14/23	272/376
Syracuse	10-2	27-31	69/238	267/268	13/26	336/506
East Carolina	11-1	23-24	154/103	369/247	27/21	523/350
Boston College	4-7	12-38	150/273	245/183	18/24	395/456
Rutgers	6-5	22-17	158/99	335/156	23/11	493/255
Penn State	11-2	20-32	121/171	324/162	22/20	445/333

Team Statistics Category	University of Pittsburgh	Opponent Totals
First Downs (Rush-Pass-Penalty)	78 + 126 + 12 = 216	113 + 93 + 12 = 218
Rushing Attempts	380	460
Rushing Yards Gained	1708	2273
Rushing Yards Lost	170	377
NET RUSHING YARDAGE	1538	1896
Yards Per Rush	4.1	4.1
Rushing Yards Per Game	139.8	172.4
Passes Attempted	401	332
Passes Completed	229	177
Passes Had Intercepted	14	14
Pass Completion Percentage	.571	.533
NET YARDS PASSING	2809	2029
Yards Per Pass Attempt	7.0	6.1
Yards Per Pass Completion	12.3	11.5
Passing Yards Per Game	255.4	184.5
Total Plays	781	792
Total Plays Per Game	71.0	72.0
TOTAL NET YARDS	4347	3925
Yards Gained Per Play	5.6	5.0
Yards Gained Per Game	395.2	356.8
Kickoff Returns/Kickoff Return Yards	28/650	35/873
Average Yardage Per Kickoff Return	23.2	24.9
Kickoff Returns Per Game	2.6	3.2
Punt Returns/Punt Return Yards	23/161	25/192
Average Yardage Per Punt Return	7.0	7.7
Punt Returns Per Game	2.1	2.3
Interception Returns/ Interception Return Yards	14/164	14/138
Average Yardage Per Interception Return	11.7	9.9
Average Interceptions Per Game	1.3	1.3
Punts/Total Punt Yardage	46/1798	57/2210
Average Yards Per Punt	39.1	38.8
Average Number of Punts Per Game	4.2	5.2
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	16/9	28/15
Penalties/Yards Penalized	70/597	69/538
Average Yards Per Penalty	8.5	7.8
Penalties Per Game/ Yards Penalized Per Game	6.4/54.3	6.3/48.9
2 Point Safety/1 Point Safety	1/0	1/0
3rd Down Conversions Attempts/Made	163/64	170/63
3rd Down Conversions Percentage	.393	.371
Time of Possession	5:34:31	5:25:29
Average Time of Possession	30:11	29:49

Individual Player Statistics

Rushing	G/GS	ATT.	Gain	Loss	Net	YDS/ATT.	YDS/Game	TD	TD/Game	Long Run	(Against)
Jermaine Williams	11/6	137	646	31	615	4.5	55.9	3	.3	33	(B. College)
Curtis Martin	8/3	114	597	41	556	4.9	69.5	2	.3	43	(Minnesota)
Glenn Deveaux	9/2	57	207	7	200	3.5	22.2	3	.3	13	(Temple)
Tim Colicchio	4/0	28	121	8	113	4.0	28.3	0	.0	22	(Syracuse)
Bill Davis	11/2	1	44	0	44	44.0	4.0	0	.0	44	(ECU)
Lance Markel	11/0	6	16	0	16	2.7	1.5	0	.0	5	(Temple)
Kevin Williams	3/0	3	6	0	6	2.0	2.0	0	.0	3	(Notre Dame)
Dietrich Jells	10/0	2	12	9	3	1.5	.3	0	.0	12	(Rutgers)
Carl Hagins	6/0	4	2	0	2	.5	.3	0	.0	2	(Minnesota)
Vince Williams	4/0	2	2	0	2	1.0	.5	1	.3	2t	(Maryland)
Alex Van Pelt	11/11	26	55	74	-19	-.7	-1.7	1	.1	9	(Penn State)
Pitt	**11/11**	**380**	**1708**	**170**	**1538**	**4.1**	**139.8**	**10**	**.9**	—	—
Opponent Totals	**11/11**	**460**	**2273**	**377**	**1896**	**4.1**	**172.4**	**16**	**1.5**	—	—

Passing	G/GS	ATT.	CMP.	CMP PCT.	INT	INT PCT.	YDS	YDS/ ATT	YDS/ CMP.	YDS/ Game	TDS	TDS/ ATT	TDS/ CMP.	TDS/ Game	EFF. Rtng.	Long Pass	(Against)
Alex Van Pelt	11/11	398	227	.570	14	.040	2796	7.0	12.3	254.2	15	.040	.070	1.4	121.5	73t	(Penn State)
Ken Ferguson	3/0	2	2	1.000	0	.000	13	6.5	6.5	4.3	0	.000	.000	.0	154.6	7	(B.College)
Chris Hupko	11/0	1	0	.000	0	.000	0	.0	.0	.0	0	.000	.000	.0	.0	0	(Maryland)
Pitt	**11/11**	**401**	**229**	**.571**	**14**	**.030**	**2809**	**7.0**	**12.3**	**255.4**	**15**	**.040**	**.070**	**1.4**	**121.3**	—	—
Opponent Totals	**11/11**	**332**	**177**	**.533**	**14**	**.040**	**2029**	**6.1**	**11.5**	**184.5**	**13**	**.040**	**.070**	**1.2**	**109.1**	—	—

1991 Final Football Statistics (continued)

Total Offense	Rushing Yards ATT.	Gain	Loss	Net	TDS	Passing Yards ATT.	CMP.	Yards	TDS	Plays	YDS	YDS/Play	YDS/Game	TDS	TDS/Game
Alex Van Pelt	26	55	74	-19	1	398	227	2796	15	424	2777	6.6	252.5	16	1.5
Jermaine Williams	137	646	31	615	3	0	0	0	0	137	615	4.5	55.9	3	.3
Curtis Martin	114	597	41	556	2	0	0	0	0	114	556	4.9	69.5	2	.3
Glenn Deveaux	57	207	7	200	3	0	0	0	0	57	200	3.5	22.2	3	.3
Tim Colicchio	28	121	8	113	0	0	0	0	0	28	113	4.0	28.3	0	.0
Bill Davis	1	44	0	44	0	0	0	0	0	1	44	44.0	4.0	0	.0
Lance Markel	6	16	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	6	16	2.7	1.5	0	.0
Ken Ferguson	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	13	0	2	13	6.5	4.3	0	.0
Kevin Williams	3	6	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	2.0	2.0	0	.0
Dietrich Jells	2	12	9	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	1.5	.3	0	.0
Carl Hagins	4	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	.5	.3	0	.0
Vince Williams	2	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	1.0	.5	1	.3
Chris Hupko	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.0	.0	0	.0
Pitt	**380**	**1708**	**170**	**1538**	**10**	**401**	**229**	**2809**	**15**	**781**	**4347**	**5.6**	**395.2**	**25**	**2.3**
Opponent Totals	**460**	**2273**	**377**	**1896**	**16**	**332**	**177**	**2029**	**13**	**792**	**3925**	**5.0**	**356.8**	**29**	**2.6**

Receiving	G/GS	Recpts.	YDS	YDS/Recpt.	YDS/Game	TDS	TDS/Game	Recpt/Game	Long Recpt.	(Against)
Dave Moore	11/10	51	505	9.9	45.9	1	.1	4.6	38t	(Rutgers)
Eric Seaman	11/11	40	471	11.8	42.8	5	.5	3.6	51t	(Notre Dame)
Chris Bouyer	11/9	39	640	16.4	58.2	4	.4	3.6	40	(Temple)
Curtis Martin	8/3	20	179	9.0	22.4	0	.0	2.5	18	(Maryland)
Glenn Deveaux	9/2	15	70	4.7	7.8	1	.1	1.7	13	(WVU)
Dietrich Jells	10/0	12	339	28.3	33.9	3	.3	1.2	73t	(Penn State)
Chad Askew	8/2	10	168	16.8	23.4	1	.1	1.4	45t	(WVU)
Bill Davis	11/2	11	100	9.1	7.2	0	.0	.9	19	(ECU)
Junior Green	8/3	10	154	15.4	19.3	0	.0	1.3	30	(Syracuse)
Jermaine Williams	11/6	10	88	8.8	8.0	0	.0	.9	16	(B. College)
Rob Coons	3/2	4	41	10.3	13.7	0	.0	1.3	20	(Rutgers)
Tim Colicchio	4/0	3	37	12.3	9.3	0	.0	.8	18	(ECU)
Cliff Moncrief	9/0	3	12	4.0	1.3	0	.0	.3	7	(Temple)
Carl Hagins	6/0	1	7	7.0	1.2	0	.0	.2	7	(ECU)
Pitt	**11/11**	**229**	**2811**	**12.3**	**255.6**	**15**	**1.4**	**20.8**	**—**	**—**
Opponent Totals	**11/11**	**177**	**2029**	**11.5**	**184.5**	**13**	**1.2**	**16.1**	**—**	**—**

All-Purpose Running	G	Rushing ATTS.	Net YDS	Receiving NO.	YDS	Punt Rets NO.	YDS	Kickoff Rets NO.	YDS	Plays	YDS	YDS/Play	YDS/Game
Curtis Martin	8	114	556	20	179	0	0	0	0	134	735	5.5	91.9
Jermaine Williams	11	137	615	10	88	0	0	0	0	147	703	4.8	63.9
Steve Israel	11	0	0	0	0	21	119	24	575	45	694	15.4	63.1
Chris Bouyer	11	0	0	39	640	1	9	0	0	40	649	16.2	59.0
Dave Moore	11	0	0	51	505	0	0	0	0	51	505	9.9	45.9
Eric Seaman	11	0	0	40	471	0	0	0	0	40	471	11.8	42.8
Dietrich Jells	10	2	3	12	339	0	0	0	0	14	342	24.4	34.2
Glenn Deveaux	9	57	200	15	70	0	0	0	0	72	270	3.8	30.0
Chad Askew	8	0	0	10	168	0	0	0	0	10	168	16.8	21.0
Bill Davis	11	1	44	11	100	0	13	0	0	12	159	13.1	14.3
Junior Green	8	0	0	10	154	0	0	0	0	10	154	15.4	19.3
Tim Colicchio	4	28	113	3	37	0	0	0	0	31	150	4.8	37.5
Cliff Moncrief	9	0	0	3	12	0	0	2	36	5	48	9.6	5.3
Rob Coons	3	0	0	4	41	0	0	0	0	4	41	10.3	13.7
Vernon Lewis	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	39	2	39	19.5	3.6
Chris Hupko	11	0	0	0	0	1	20	0	-0	1	20	20.0	1.8
Lance Markel	11	6	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	16	2.7	1.5
Carl Hagins	6	4	2	1	7	0	0	0	0	5	9	1.8	1.5
Kevin Williams	3	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	2.0	2.0
Vince Williams	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1.0	.5
Alex Van Pelt	11	26	-19	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	-19	-.7	-1.7
Pitt	**11**	**380**	**1538**	**229**	**2811**	**23**	**161**	**28**	**650**	**660**	**5160**	**7.8**	**469.1**
Opponent Totals	**11**	**460**	**1896**	**177**	**2029**	**25**	**192**	**35**	**873**	**697**	**4990**	**7.2**	**453.6**

Returns

Punt Returns	G	Returns	YDS	YDS/Return	YDS/Game	Returns/Game	TDS	Long Ret
Steve Israel	11	21	119	5.7	10.8	1.9	0	40 (Maryland)
Chris Bouyer	11	1	9	9.0	.8	.1	0	9 (ECU)
Chris Hupko	11	1	20	20.0	1.8	.1	0	20 (Minnesota)
Pitt	**11**	**23**	**148**	**6.4**	**13.5**	**2.1**	**0**	**—**
Opponent Totals	**11**	**25**	**192**	**7.7**	**17.5**	**2.3**	**1**	**—**

Kickoff Returns	G	Returns	YDS	YDS/Return	YDS/Game	Returns/Game	TDS	Long Ret
Steve Israel	11	24	575	24.0	52.3	2.2	0	73 (WVU)
Vernon Lewis	11	2	39	19.5	3.6	.2	0	24 (Rutgers)
Cliff Moncrief	9	2	36	18.0	4.0	.2	0	18 (Notre Dame)
Pitt	**11**	**28**	**650**	**23.2**	**59.1**	**2.6**	**0**	**—**
Opponent Totals	**11**	**35**	**873**	**24.9**	**79.4**	**3.2**	**0**	**—**

Interceptions	G	INTCPTS	YDS	YDS/Return	INTCPTS/Game	TDS	Long Ret
Steve Israel	11	6	127	21.2	.6	1	81t (S. Miss.)
Doug Whaley	11	4	2	.5	.4	0	2 (Temple)
Charles Williams	11	2	9	4.5	.2	0	7 (Syracuse)
Sean Gilbert	11	1	26	26.0	.1	1	26t (WVU)
Lex Perkins	10	1	0	.0	.1	0	0 (Notre Dame)
Pitt	**11**	**14**	**164**	**11.7**	**1.3**	**2**	**—**
Opponent Totals	**11**	**14**	**138**	**9.9**	**1.3**	**0**	**—**

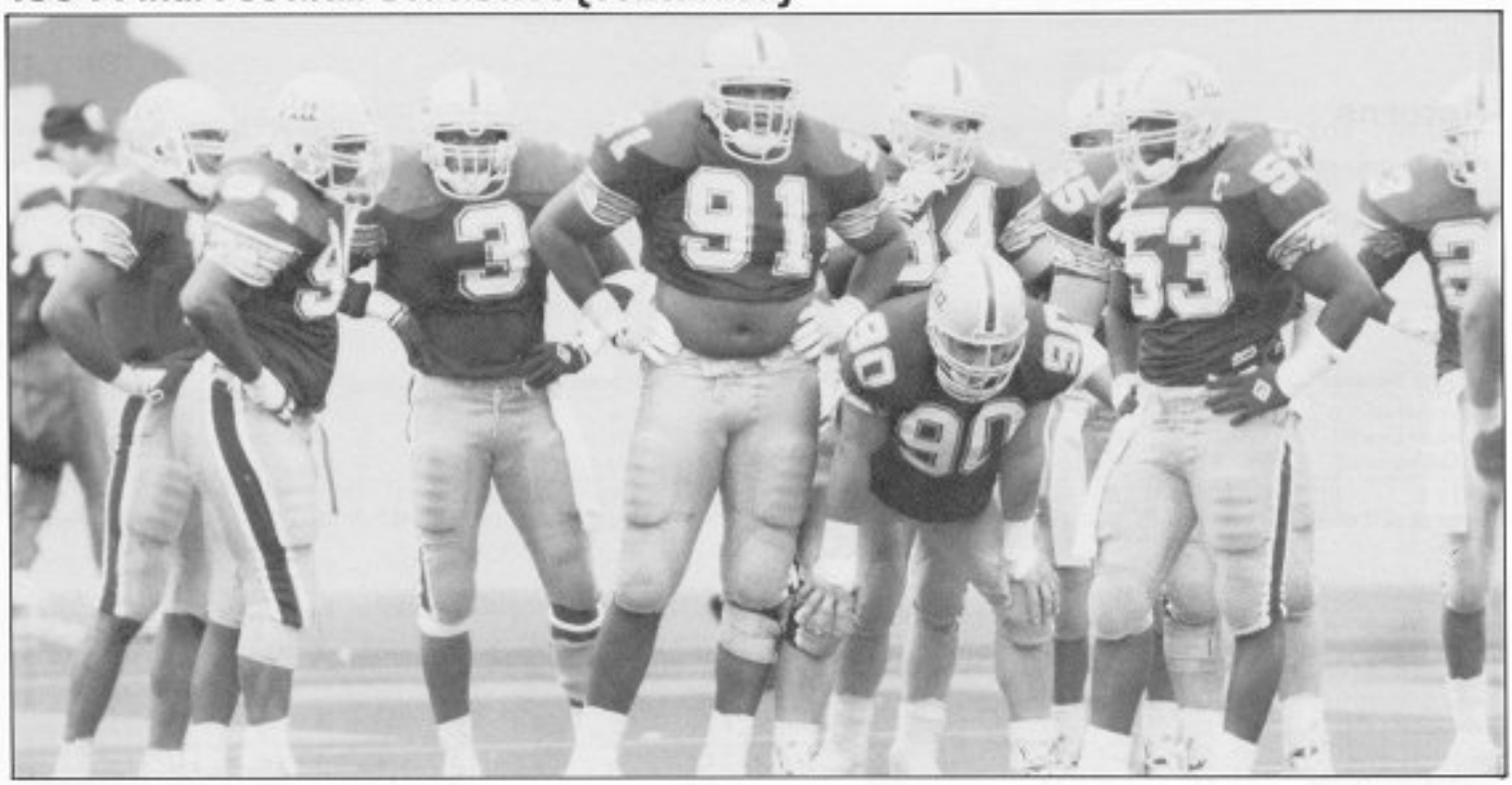
Punting and Kicking

Punting	G	PNTS	YDS	YDS/PNT	PNTS/Game	OPP 20	BLKD	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60-69	>70	LONG	
Leon Theodorou	7	35	1336	38.2	5.0	6	2	1	2	16	13	2	0	0	52	(Maryland)
Kevin Leon	4	11	462	42.0	2.8	2	0	1	0	1	7	2	0	0	55	(Minnesota)
Pitt	**11**	**46**	**1798**	**39.1**	**4.2**	**8**	**2**	**2**	**2**	**17**	**20**	**4**	**0**	**0**	**—**	
Opponent Totals	**11**	**57**	**2210**	**38.8**	**5.2**	**9**	**4**	**1**	**5**	**24**	**19**	**6**	**1**	**0**	**—**	

	1-19 Yards			20-29 Yards			30-39 Yards			40-49 Yards			Over 50			Total					
Field Goals	G	FGA	FGM	PCT	FGA	FGM	PCT	FGA	FGM	PCT	FGA	FGM	PCT	FGA	FGM	PCT	FGA	FGM	PCT	BLK	FG/G	LONG
Scott Kaplan	11	1	1	1.00	7	5	.71	6	3	.50	6	2	.33	0	0	.00	20	11	.55	0	1.0	47 (WVU)
Don Silvestri	11	0	0	.00	3	2	.67	1	1	1.00	1	1	1.00	1	0	.00	6	4	.67	1	.4	40 (ECU)
Pitt	**11**	**1**	**1**	**1.00**	**10**	**7**	**.70**	**7**	**4**	**.57**	**7**	**3**	**.43**	**1**	**0**	**.00**	**26**	**15**	**.58**	**0**	**1.4**	**—**
Opponent Totals	**11**	**0**	**0**	**.00**	**7**	**5**	**.71**	**3**	**2**	**.67**	**3**	**2**	**.67**	**1**	**1**	**1.00**	**14**	**10**	**.71**	**0**	**.9**	**—**

		Kicking			Consecutive	Kicks	Rushing			Pass Receiving			Total			Total
Point After Conversions	G	ATT	MADE	PCT	KICKS MADE	BLKD	ATT	MADE	PCT	ATT	MADE	PCT	ATT	MADE	PCT	POINTS
Scott Kaplan	11	25	22	.88	0	2	0	0	.00	0	0	.00	25	22	.88	22
Don Silvestri	10	1	1	1.00	0	0	0	0	.00	0	0	.00	1	1	1.00	1
Chris Hupko	11	0	0	.00	0	0	1	0	.00	0	0	.00	1	0	.00	0
Curtis Martin	8	0	0	.00	0	0	1	0	.00	0	0	.00	1	0	.00	0
Alex Van Pelt	11	0	0	.00	0	0	0	0	.00	1	0	.00	1	0	.00	0
Pitt	**11**	**26**	**23**	**.89**	**0**	**2**	**2**	**0**	**.00**	**1**	**0**	**.00**	**29**	**23**	**.79**	**23**
Opponent Totals	**11**	**26**	**25**	**.96**	**2**	**0**	**2**	**1**	**.50**	**2**	**1**	**.50**	**30**	**27**	**.90**	**29**

1991 Final Football Statistics (continued)

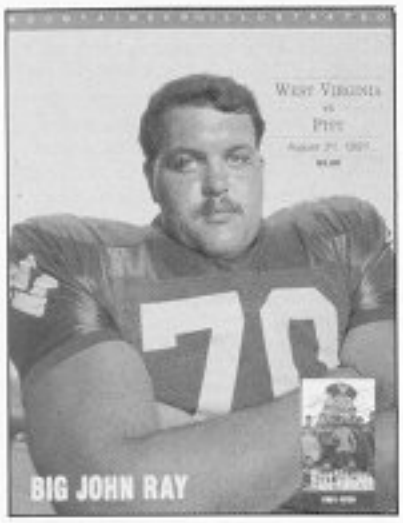


Defensive Statistics

Player	G/GS	UT	AT	TT	QB Sack/-YRDS	TL/-YRDS	FF	FUMREC	Block	Misc-TD	PD	INT	Safety
Charles Williams	11/11	46	46	92	1.5/ 7	9/ 22	1	0	0	0	2	2	0
Doug Whaley	11/11	51	35	86	1/ 10	2/ 14	1	2	0	0	4	4	0
Tom Tumulty	11/11	49	35	84	0/ 0	4/ 9	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ricardo McDonald	11/11	42	24	66	12/ 115	18/ 127	3	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sean Gilbert	11/7	37	28	65	4/ 21	17/ 59	3	1	0	0	4	1	0
Lex Perkins	10/9	35	25	60	0/ 0	0/ 0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0
Steve Israel	11/11	28	13	41	0/ 0	1/ 2	1	1	0	1	5	6	0
Keith Hamilton	9/6	24	9	33	8/ 62	10/ 74	0	1	0	0	5	0	0
Dave Coleman	10/9	15	17	32	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Tom Barndt	11/9	12	19	31	0/ 0	2/ 4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis Bray	7/6	14	15	29	.5/ 1	3/ 8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson Walker	11/3	18	10	28	1/ 13	4/ 19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Kelly	11/9	17	7	24	2/ 14	4/ 18	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon Lewis	11/0	14	9	23	.5/ 5	1/ 5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jeff Esters	11/1	9	10	19	.5/ 7	3/ 15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tinker Harris	11/2	8	5	13	0/ 0	0/ 0	1	1	1	0	4	0	0
Hayes Clark	11/0	4	8	12	0/ 0	0/ 0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shawn Abinet	11/2	9	3	12	1/ 6	2/ 9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mark Shemanski	11/0	8	3	11	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donsville Savariau	10/2	8	2	10	0/ 0	0/ 0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ken Radinick	10/0	5	4	9	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cliff Moncrief	9/0	3	4	7	0/ 0	0/ 0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chris Hupko	11/0	3	3	6	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Keith Little	10/0	1	2	3	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glenn Deveaux	9/2	3	0	3	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Moore	11/10	1	2	3	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Derrick Parker	8/0	3	0	3	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chris Bouyer	11/9	2	0	2	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dietrich Jells	10/0	2	0	2	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Junior Green	8/3	1	1	2	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doug Kautter	5/0	1	0	1	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jim Royal	4/0	1	0	1	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Don Silvestri	10/1	1	0	1	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gerald Simpson	7/0	1	0	1	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heath Snell	8/0	1	0	1	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leon Theodorou	7/0	0	1	1	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chad Askew	8/2	1	0	1	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alex Van Pelt	11/11	1	0	1	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bill Davis	11/2	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Pitt	**11/11**	**479**	**340**	**819**	**32/ 256**	**80/ 385**	**18**	**15**	**4**	**2**	**33**	**14**	**0**
Opponent Totals	**11/11**	**471**	**259**	**730**	**6/ 65**	**46/ 163**	**7**	**9**	**4**	**0**	**45**	**14**	**1**

1991 Pitt Football Game-by-Game Summaries

Game 1 **Pitt 34 - West Virginia 3**



MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (Aug. 31) — Pitt avenged the previous season's humbling defeat to West Virginia at Pitt Stadium with a convincing 34-3 victory against the Mountaineers on WVU's home turf.

Pitt has now outscored its opponents, 159-36, in its past five season openers. The 31-point margin was Pitt's most decisive victory in Morgantown since 1977, and WVU's second-worst defeat in the new Mountaineer Field. The Panthers improved their record on ESPN to 11-7-1.

Junior quarterback Alex Van Pelt, a West Virginia native, engineered the Panther offense, completing 12-of-20 passes for 152 yards and two TDs. Six different receivers had receptions, led by senior tight ends Dave Moore and Eric Seaman, who grabbed three each. Redshirt freshman split end Chad Askew made his first college catch a memorable one as he raced 45 yards for a score. Sophomore tailback Jermaine Williams, senior fullback Glenn Deveaux, and freshman Curtis Martin powered the ground game.

Pitt kicker Scott Kaplan extended his string of successful extra points to 48 and also booted two field goals. The Panther defense executed its bend-but-don't-break system to near perfection. The inside linebacking duo of freshman Tom Tumulty and sophomore Charles Williams garnered a team-high 11 total tackles each. Ricardo McDonald earned Big East defensive player of the week honors with seven solo tackles, three tackles for losses and two sacks. Junior defensive end Sean Gilbert intercepted an errant Mountaineer pass and rambled 26 yards for a TD. Senior cornerback Steve Israel had an interception on WVU's opening drive and had a 73-yard kickoff return to set up Pitt's first score.

PITT	**7**	**7**	**17**	**3**	**34**
WEST VIRGINIA	**3**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**3**

FIRST QUARTER: WVU-Johnson 21 FG, 5:11. Pitt-Deveaux 1 run (Kaplan kick), 1:09. SECOND QUARTER: Pitt-Seaman 1 pass from Van Pelt (Kaplan kick), 5:54. THIRD QUARTER: Pitt-Kaplan 40 FG, 6:33. Pitt-Askew 45 pass from Van Pelt (Kaplan kick), 2:24. Pitt-Gilbert 26 interception return (Kaplan kick), 1:18. FOURTH QUARTER: Pitt-Kaplan 47 FG, 9:14.

Game Statistics

West Virginia		*Pitt*
16	First Downs	14
40-142	Rushes-Yards	37-162
26-17-2	Att-Comp-Int	20-12-0
152	Passing Yards	152
267	Total Yards	314
14	Return Yards	52
4-37.3	Punts-Average	2-41.5
7-43	Penalties-Yards	3-31
27:38	Possession Time	32:22

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Pitt: J. Williams 16-74; Deveaux 14-51; Martin 4-32; Markel 3-5. WVU: Murrell 15-75; J. Jones 5-25; Woodard 5-15; Studstill 4-15; Costin 4-4; Ford 2-3; Gray 5-(-22).
PASSING: Pitt: Van Pelt 20-12-0, 152 yards, 2 TDs. WVU: Gray 17-12-1, 108 yards; Studstill 9-5-1, 44 yards.
RECEIVING: Pitt: Seaman 3-28, 1 TD; Moore 3-22; Deveaux 2-20; J. Williams 2-10; Askew 1-45, 1 TD; Bouyer 1-27. WVU: Shook 5-53; Beasley 2-21; Cappa 2-14; Woodard 2-11; Graley 1-13; Jett 1-13; Hill 1-11, Ford 1-6, Rhine 1-6; Murrell 1-4.

Game 2 **Pitt 35 - Southern Miss 14**

PITTSBURGH (Sept. 7) — Pitt improved its season record to 2-0 and won its fifth consecutive home opener with a 35-14 victory over Southern Mississippi.

Pitt's opportunistic defense, led by cornerback Steve Israel, set the tempo early. With the Golden Eagles using a balanced running and passing attack to drive down the field on their initial offensive series. Israel, named the Big East Defensive Player of the Week, collected his second interception of the season and returned it 81 yards for the game's first score. With less than a minute left in the game, Israel scored again on a 35-yard fumble return. Israel also had an apparent 71-yard punt return for a TD called back because of a clipping penalty.

The Pitt offense scored on three of its first four possessions to take a 22-0 halftime lead. Redshirt junior flanker Chris Bouyer scored his first career touchdown on a 15-yard pass at the 10:53 mark of the second quarter then followed that with another score nine minutes later. The Panthers' other first half scores were Israel's interception return and a 28-yard field goal from placekicker Scott Kaplan.

Early in the second half, Southern Miss capitalized on a Pitt fumble and drove for a TD. The Golden Eagles scored again late in the third quarter to pull within eight points, 22-14. Pitt's offense responded with a 17-play, 80-yard scoring drive that was capped by freshman Curtis Martin's first collegiate touchdown. Israel's last-minute fumble return put the final touches on the Pitt victory.

Pitt quarterback Alex Van Pelt turned in another outstanding performance. Van Pelt completed 70 percent of his passes for 225 yards and the two Bouyer touchdowns.

Israel was not Pitt's only defensive standout. Junior defensive end Keith Hamilton registered two sacks, while inside linebacker Tom Tumulty totaled 15 tackles to lead the Panthers for the second straight week. Pitt's defense limited the Southern Miss rushing attack to 99 total yards.

Kaplan's PAT streak was stopped at 49 straight in the second quarter.

SOUTHERN MISS.	**0**	**0**	**14**	**0**	**14**
PITT	**10**	**12**	**0**	**13**	**35**

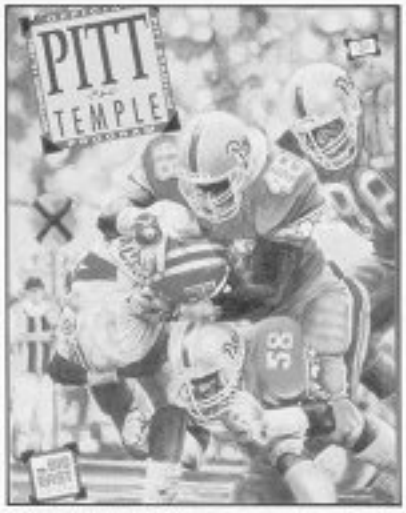
FIRST QUARTER: Pitt-Israel 81 interception return (Kaplan kick), 8:14. Pitt-Kaplan 28 FG, 1:33. SECOND QUARTER: Pitt-Bouyer 15 pass from Van Pelt (kick blocked), 10:53. Pitt-Bouyer 20 pass from Van Pelt (run failed), 1:36. THIRD QUARTER: SM-G. Reed 19 pass from Waters (Nations kick), 12:04. SM-Baham 53 pass from Waters (Nations kick), 3:46. FOURTH QUARTER: Pitt-Martin 10 run, (kick blocked), 10:51. Pitt-Israel 35 fumble rec. return (Kaplan kick), :53.

Game Statistics

Pitt		*Southern Miss.*
22	First Downs	19
40-138	Rushes-Yards	36-99
30-21-1	Att-Comp-Int	38-23-1
225	Passing Yards	232
363	Total Yards	331
141	Return Yards	19
3-41.3	Punts-Average	5-43.0
4-40	Penalties-Yards	1-5
30:54	Possession Time	29:06

Individual Statistics
RUSHING: SM: T. Smith 24-106; Welch 4-7; Waters 8-(-14). Pitt: Deveaux 19-65; Martin 14-38, 1 TD; J. Williams 5-25; Van Pelt 1-6; Markel 1-4.
PASSING: SM: Waters 38-23-1, 232 yards, 2 TDs. Pitt: Van Pelt 30-21-1, 225 yards, 2 TDs.
RECEIVING: SM: G. Reed 5-62, 1 TD; Pope 5-39; Welch 5-31; Baham 2-60, 1 TD; T. Smith 2-15; R. Johnson 2-5; W. Roberts 1-12; E. Williams 1-8. Pitt: Moore 6-46; Bouyer 5-82, 2 TDs; Deveaux 3-15; Askew 2-42; Seaman 2-20; Martin 1-11; Green 1-9; Moncrief 1-0.

Game 3 **Pitt 26 - Temple 7**



PITTSBURGH (Sept. 14) — Pitt's big-play defense forced five Temple turnovers and held the Owls to just one late fourth-quarter touchdown to defeat Temple, 26-7. The victory improved Pitt's record to 3-0.

Quarterback Alex Van Pelt engineered the Pitt offense to near perfection, completing 14 of 22 passes for 207 yards and two touchdowns. Van Pelt had thrown only one interception so far during the season (in the Southern Mississippi game). Nine different receivers caught passes against the Owls. Senior tight end Eric Seaman led the receivers with one of the best games of his career, catching four passes for a career-high 55 yards. Freshman split end Dietrich Jells made the first reception of his Pitt career a memorable one, retrieving a 46-yard touchdown bomb from Van Pelt despite being interfered with by a Temple defender. Junior flanker Chris Bouyer extended his scoring streak to two games on a nine-yard scoring pass from Van Pelt.

Defensively, the Panthers allowed Temple to cross midfield just five times on the Owls' 13 possessions. Senior linebacker Ricardo McDonald registered two sacks, increasing his season total to four. Sophomore strong safety Doug Whaley intercepted two passes and senior cornerback Steve Israel added another. Israel had intercepted a pass in each of Pitt's first three games. Sophomore inside linebacker Charles Williams, a Philadelphia native, led Pitt with eight tackles, including six solo stops. He also shared a sack with senior linebacker Curtis Bray.

TEMPLE	**0**	**0**	**0**	**7**	**7**
PITT	**7**	**10**	**3**	**6**	**26**

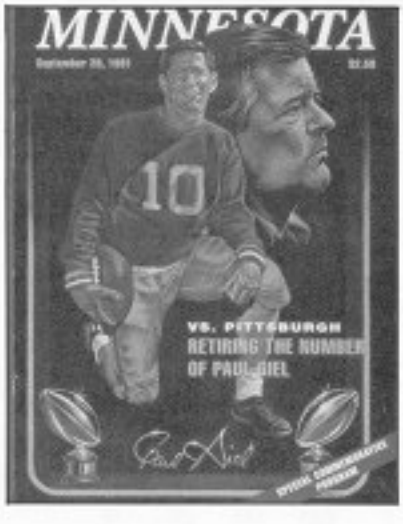
FIRST QUARTER: Pitt-Deveaux 2 run (Kaplan kick), 4:18. SECOND QUARTER: Pitt-Kaplan 39 FG, 14:09. Pitt-Bouyer 9 pass Van Pelt (Kaplan kick), 1:53. THIRD QUARTER: Pitt-Kaplan 22 FG, 3:19. FOURTH QUARTER: Pitt-Jells 46 pass from Van Pelt (run failed), 4:00. Temple-Shepherd 9 pass from Richardson (Knuth kick), 1:32.

Game Statistics

Pitt		Temple
16	First Downs	19
37-131	Rushes-Yards	45-188
22-14-0	Att-Comp-Int	27-10-3
207	Passing Yards	133
338	Total Yards	321
22	Return Yards	13
4-40.0	Punts-Average	4-44.0
8-48	Penalties-Yards	7-66
28:11	Possession Time	31:49

Individual Statistics
RUSHING: Temple: Thompson 10-54; McNair 14-48; Mack 2-30; Brown 5-23; Swanson 9-17; Cabrera 2-7; Richardson 2-6; Morse 1-3. Pitt: J. Williams 21-76; Deveaux 7-30, 1 TD; Martin 6-10; Van Pelt 1-8; Markel 2-7.
PASSING: Temple: Thompson 21-8-3, 117 yards; Richardson 6-2-0, 16 yards, 1 TD. Pitt: Van Pelt 22-14-0, 207 yards, 2 TDs.
RECEIVING: Temple: Shepherd 3-46, 1 TD; Deveney 3-31; Jenkins 1-22; Richards 1-16; Cabrera 1-11; Mack 1-7. Pitt: Seaman 4-55; Bouyer 2-49, 1 TD; Moncrief 2-12; Jells 1-46, 1 TD; Moore 1-14; J. Williams 1-12; Askew 1-10; Green 1-9; Deveaux 1-0.

Game 4 **Pitt 14 - Minnesota 13**



MINNEAPOLIS (Sept. 28) — Despite squandering three scoring opportunities on its first three possessions of the game, Pitt extended its unbeaten mark to four games with a 14-13 win against Minnesota at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

Kick returner Steve Israel once again put Pitt in excellent field position early in the game, returning Minnesota's first punt of the game 40 yards. A 15-yard personal foul penalty on Minnesota at the end of the return gave the Panthers the ball at the Minnesota 21-yard line. Pitt was unable to capitalize, when Scott Kaplan missed his first of four field-goal attempts. The defense set up another opportunity on Minnesota's next drive, when Israel forced a fumble by Minnesota receiver Keswic Joiner. Linebacker Curtis Bray retrieved the loose ball and ran 18 yards, giving Pitt the ball at the Gopher 33. But Pitt again was unable to cash in.

Defensively, the Panthers sparkled. Led by freshman inside linebacker Tom Tumulty's 11 tackles and defensive end Keith Hamilton's constant pressure, the Panther defense yielded only one touchdown and allowed Minnesota to reach Pitt territory just five times the entire game. The punt return unit scored Pitt's first touchdown late in the second quarter on a blocked punt. Defensive back Chris Hupko blocked the kick and wide receiver Bill Davis gathered the ball, which was spinning gratuitously on its point, and ran 13 yards for a touchdown, his first score.

PITT	**0**	**7**	**7**	**0**	**14**
MINNESOTA	**0**	**10**	**0**	**3**	**13**

SECOND QUARTER: UM-Fleetwood 1 run (Chalberg kick), 12:11. Pitt-Davis 13 blocked punt return (Kaplan kick), 2:41. UM-Piepkorn 52 FG, :03. THIRD QUARTER: Pitt-Martin 36 run (Kaplan kick), 8:38. FOURTH QUARTER: UM-Piepkorn 23 FG, 9:50.

Game Statistics

Minnesota		*Pitt*
17	First Downs	19
34-127	Rushes-Yards	40-238
40-21-0	Att-Comp-Int	29-14-1
218	Passing Yards	119
345	Total Yards	357
80	Return Yards	115
7-33.8	Punts-Average	2-47.5
11-108	Penalties-Yards	7-44
28:11	Possession Time	31:49

Individual Statistics
RUSHING: Pitt: Martin 18-170, 1 TD; J. Williams 8-66; Deveaux 5-9; Hagins 4-2; Van Pelt 5-(-9). Minnesota: Carter 17-52; Rios 8-42; Garrison 1-24; Fleetwood 5-21, 1 TD; M. Smith 2-7.
PASSING: Pitt: Van Pelt 28-14-1, 119 yards. Minnesota: Fleetwood 40-21-0, 218 yards.
RECEIVING: Pitt: Martin 5-42; Seaman 2-27; Askew 2-15; Moore 2-11; J. Williams 2-6; Bouyer 1-8. Minnesota: Joiner 7-98; Rios 4-19; Cambrice 3-23; Lewis 3-15; Evans 2-36; Carter 1-18; Douglas 1-9.

Game 5 **Pitt 24 - Maryland 20**

PITTSBURGH (Oct. 5) — Pitt had its best offensive yardage production of the season (to that point) in the Panthers' 24-20 victory against Maryland at Pitt Stadium, but it was the defense that came up with the decisive play at the end of the game to seal Pitt's victory and raise its record to 5-0.

After Pitt scored with 7:01 remaining in the game, increasing its lead to 24-14 and seemingly putting the game out of reach, Maryland answered quickly with a TD on its very next series. In just six plays, the Terps closed the score to 24-20, when quarterback Jim Sandwisch connected with split end Marcus Badgett on a 58-yard pass play.

The Terrapins, though, did not quit. Maryland marched down the field once again to the Pitt 20-yard line, but the Pitt defense held, thanks particularly to big plays by free safety Lex Perkins and strong safety Doug Whaley. Perkins nailed Maryland's Richie Harris with a jolting hit, jarring loose the ball for an incomplete pass near the Pitt 5-yard line. On fourth down, Whaley intercepted a Sandwisch pass at the 1-yard line to thwart Maryland's drive and secure Pitt's victory.

Pitt quarterback Alex Van Pelt was on fire, completing 27 of 45 passes for 353 yards and two touchdowns. It was the fifth 300-yard passing performance of his Pitt career and his fourth-best passing effort at Pitt. Freshman Curtis Martin sparkled once again, rushing for 121 yards — his second consecutive 100-yard performance — on 23 carries. He also had a career-high six receptions for 66 yards.

Defensively, the Panthers were led by inside linebacker Charles Williams (nine tackles, eight solos) and Whaley, who registered eight tackles, including five solos and a sack. Defensive end Keith Hamilton and outside linebacker Ricardo McDonald recorded two sacks apiece.

MARYLAND	**7**	**7**	**0**	**6**	**20**
PITT	**0**	**14**	**0**	**10**	**24**

FIRST QUARTER: UM-Mason 19 run (DeArmas kick), 4:19. SECOND QUARTER: Pitt-Jells 58 pass from Van Pelt (Kaplan kick), 13:33. Pitt-Seaman 27 pass from Van Pelt (Kaplan kick), 5:19. UM-Kremas 23 pass from Sandwisch (DeArmas kick), 2:05. FOURTH QUARTER: Pitt-V. Williams 2 run (Kaplan kick), 14:18. Pitt-Kaplan 19 FG, 6:41. UM-Badgett 58 pass from Sandwisch (pass failed), 6:04.

Game Statistics

Pitt		*Maryland*
28	First Downs	22
39-158	Rushes-Yards	36-156
46-27-1	Att-Comp-Int	48-23-2
353	Passing Yards	229
511	Total Yards	385
-3	Return Yards	13
5-39.8	Punts-Average	9-32.9
8-65	Penalties-Yards	8-64
32:14	Possession Time	27:46

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Maryland: Mason 17-118, 1 TD; Jackson 8-47; Washington 4-20; Burnett 1-4; Sandwisch 6-(-33). Pitt: Martin 23-121; J. Williams 10-37; Van Pelt 4-7; V. Williams 1-2, 1 TD; Jells 1-(-9).
PASSING: Maryland: Sandwisch 47-22-2, 230 yards, 2 TDs. Pitt: Van Pelt 45-27-1, 353 yards, 2 TDs; Hupko 1-0-0, 0 yards.
RECEIVING: Maryland: Wycheck 4-24; G. Thomas 3-29; Mason 3-10; Badgett 2-70, 1 TD; Kremas 2-40, 1 TD; Harris 2-18; Cooper 2-17; Stevenson 2-12; Jackson 2-minus 6; Wiestling 1-15. Pitt: Moore 7-70; Martin 6-66; Seaman 5-64, 1 TD; Green 2-36; Bouyer 2-30; Davis 2-22; Deveaux 2-7; Jells 1-58, 1 TD.

Game 6 **Notre Dame 42 - Pitt 7**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (Oct. 12) — Using a powerful running attack that produced 327 yards, eighth-ranked Notre Dame handed 12th-ranked Pitt its first loss of the season, 42-7, in an NBC nationally televised game at Notre Dame Stadium.

While the Panther defense allowed its season-high in rushing yardage, Pitt shut down the Irish passing game, allowing just 49 yards passing. Three critical mistakes by the special teams, which had been a Pitt strength for the Panthers previously, and Pitt's ineffective running game, which produced a season-low of 59 yards, were factors in the game.

A muffed punt by Steve Israel late in the first quarter gave Notre Dame possession at the Pitt 31-yard line and seven plays later the Irish led, 7-0. On Pitt's ensuing possession, Notre Dame's Reggie Brooks blocked Theodorou's punt and recovered the ball in the end zone for an Irish touchdown, increasing their lead to 14-0.

The Irish added two more second-half TDs before quarterback Alex Van Pelt, who completed 22 of 37 passes for 207 yards, connected with tight end Eric Seaman on a 51-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter. Seaman finished the game with six receptions for a career-high 85 yards.

Defensively, the Panthers were led by Whaley and inside linebacker Charles Williams, who registered 12 and 11 tackles, respectively. Outside linebacker Ricardo McDonald, playing his final collegiate regular season game against his twin brother, Devon, recorded eight tackles (five solos) and two tackles for losses, and was named the NBC Chevrolet Player of the Game.

PITT	**0**	**0**	**0**	**7**	**7**
NOTRE DAME	**0**	**14**	**14**	**14**	**42**

SECOND QUARTER: ND-Bettis 1 run (Hentrich kick), 12:55. ND-R. Brooks recovery of blocked punt in endzone (Hentrich kick), 11:52. THIRD QUARTER: ND-I. Smith 2 pass from Mirer (Hentrich kick), 9:39. ND-Mirer 8 run (Hentrich kick), :54. FOURTH QUARTER: Pitt-Seaman 51 pass from Van Pelt (Kaplan kick), 12:44. ND-Bettis 40 run (Hentrich kick), 7:55. ND-McDougal 5 run (Hentrich kick), 2:04.

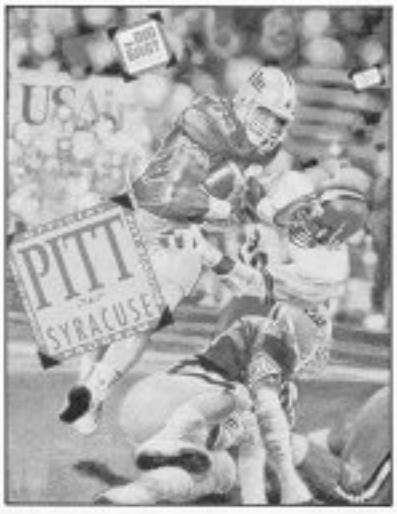
Game Statistics

Notre Dame		*Pitt*
23	First Downs	14
60-327	Rushes-Yards	24-59
17-5-2	Att-Comp-Int	38-23-1
49	Passing Yards	213
376	Total Yards	272
32	Return Yards	9
5-38.0	Punts-Average	8-35.5
5-34	Penalties-Yards	4-35
33:53	Possession Time	26:07

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Pitt: J. Williams 14-44; Martin 6-10; K. Williams 3-6; Van Pelt 1-(-1). ND: Bettis 17-125, 2 TDs; T. Brooks 16-65; Culver 13-49; Mirer 8-48, 1 TD; R. Brooks 2-19; Zellers 1-14; McDougal 1-5, 1 TD; Mihalko 1-4; Failla 1-(-2).
PASSING: Pitt: Van Pelt 37-22-1, 207 yards, 1 TD; Ferguson 1-1-0, 6 yards. ND: Mirer 15-4-2, 40 yards, 1 TD; McDougal 1-1-0, 9 yards; Failla 1-0-0, 0 yards.
RECEIVING: Pitt: Moore 9-61; Seaman 6-85, 1 TD; J. Williams 2-21; Martin 2-14; Bouyer 1-18; Deveaux 1-8; Davis 1-4; Green 1-2. ND: Brown 2-31; McBride 1-9; Culver 1-7; I. Smith 1-2, 1 TD.

Game 7 **Syracuse 31 - Pitt 27**



PITTSBURGH (Oct. 19) — Despite forcing six Syracuse turnovers and leading nearly the entire game until the final nine seconds, Pitt lost its second consecutive game, 31-27. It was only the second time in the last 15 years that Pitt had lost a Homecoming game and that loss was to Syracuse (24-10) in 1987.

Pitt constructed a 13-0 lead by the middle of the second quarter, but the Orangemen scored two consecutive TDs less than five minutes apart at the end of the second frame to take a 14-13 lead. Pitt recaptured the lead with a minute remaining in the half on a 37-yard TD pass from quarterback Alex Van Pelt to flanker Chris Bouyer and led at halftime, 20-14.

After a Syracuse field goal early in the third quarter, Pitt extended its lead to 27-17 and seemingly put the game out of reach at 12:09 of the fourth quarter, when Van Pelt connected with tight end Eric Seaman on an 8-yard TD pass. But the Orangemen battled back and scored two TDs with less than six minutes remaining in the game for the victory, the final score occurring on a one-yard run by David Walker with nine seconds left.

The Panthers had several opportunities to put the game out of reach. The Pitt defense forced three third-quarter turnovers (two fumbles and an interception), but managed only one touchdown. And, in the first half, Pitt converted three turnovers into just 13 points, allowing Syracuse to remain close.

Defensively, Pitt was led by sophomore inside linebacker Charles Williams with 15 tackles, two deflected passes, his first Pitt career interception, and a forced fumble. Defensive end Sean Gilbert had 12 tackles and forced a fumble. Steve Israel intercepted his fifth pass of the year.

SYRACUSE	**0**	**14**	**3**	**14**	**31**
PITT	**7**	**13**	**0**	**7**	**27**

FIRST QUARTER: Pitt-J. Williams 12 run (Kaplan kick), :31. SECOND QUARTER: Pitt: Silvestri 37 FG, 13:07. Pitt-Silvestri 20 FG, 10:58. SU-D. Walker 2 run (Biskup kick), 5:42. SU-D. Walker 2 run (Biskup kick), 1:18. Pitt-Bouyer 37 pass from Van Pelt (Kaplan kick), 1:00. THIRD QUARTER: SU-Biskup 35 FG, 11:05. FOURTH QUARTER: Pitt-Seaman 8 pass from Van Pelt (Kaplan kick), 12:09. SU-D. Walker 4 run (Biskup kick), 5:59. SU-D. Walker 1 run (Biskup kick), :09.

Game Statistics

Pitt		Syracuse
13	First Downs	26
20-69	Rushes-Yards	57-238
31-18-1	Att-Comp-Int	31-20-2
267	Passing Yards	268
336	Total Yards	506
8	Return Yards	70
6-38.7	Punts-Average	0-0.00
3-15	Penalties-Yards	9-52
21:03	Possession Time	38:57

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Syracuse: D. Walker 25-138, 4 TDs; Wooten 10-59; Ismail 1-36; Richardson 7-21; Lee 2-5; Womack 1-3; Picucci 1-0; Graves 10-(-24). Pitt: Colicchio 6-40; J. Williams 12-28, 1 TD; Van Pelt 1-1; V. Williams 1-0.

PASSING: Syracuse: Graves 30-20-2, 268 yards; Richardson 1-0-0, 0 yards. Pitt: Van Pelt 31-18-1, 267 yards, 2 TDs.

RECEIVING: Syracuse: Gedney 8-107; Ismail 3-56; D. Walker 3-20; Johnson 2-29; Hill 2-19; Barker 1-21; Lee 1-16. Pitt: Seaman 5-75, 1 TD; Moore 5-32; Bouyer 4-81, 1 TD; Green 1-30; Jells 1-30.

Game 8 **East Carolina 24 - Pitt 23**

GREENVILLE, N.C. (Oct. 26) — Pitt deployed its ball-control offense successfully, compiling a season-high 523 yards in total offense, and the defense held East Carolina's explosive offense — which had been averaging more than 400 yards in total offense and 34.7 points a game — well below its season averages. But the Panthers could not make the big play at the end and their upset bid against the Pirates fell just short in front of a record-crowd of 36,000 at Ficklen Stadium, 24-23. It was Pitt's third straight defeat.

Pitt endured the 80-degree temperature and a hostile crowd, but for the second consecutive week failed to protect a lead with less than a minute remaining. Nor could the offense capitalize on several scoring opportunities inside the 20-yard line. East Carolina scored with 46 seconds remaining and converted the ensuing two-point conversion attempt for its decisive points.

But the Panthers did not surrender easily. After ECU's final TD, quarterback Alex Van Pelt, who threw for 369 yards, the fourth-highest passing total in Pitt history and the second-best performance of his Pitt career, marched the team with no timeouts to the ECU 11-yard line before time expired.

After yielding 13 first-half points, the Pitt defense stiffened and allowed just 126 total yards and 11 points in the second half. The Panthers recorded three sacks, the first time in 20 quarters ECU quarterback Jeff Blake had been sacked. Additionally, cornerback Steve Israel intercepted his sixth pass of the season, snapping Blake's string of 158 consecutive passing attempts without an interception. ECU entered the Pitt game with just six turnovers in its first six games. The Panther defense forced three Pirate turnovers.

The defense was led by safeties Lex Perkins (14 tackles, seven solos) and Doug Whaley, who had 12 tackles (2 solos) and recovered a fumble that set up Pitt's third-quarter touchdown.

Pitt's offense also came to life after two weeks of unproductivity, especially in the running game. Pitt netted 154 yards rushing, its highest rushing output in the past three weeks, despite having its two starting running backs — Curtis Martin and Glenn Deveaux — sidelined with injuries for the second straight game. Tailbacks Jermaine Williams and Tim Colicchio had their best peformances of the season, rushing for 72 yards on 12 carries and 48 yards on 15 carries, respectively. Williams also had two TD runs.

PITT	**3**	**3**	**7**	**10**	**23**
EAST CAROLINA	**6**	**7**	**3**	**8**	**24**

FIRST QUARTER: ECU-Gallimore 5 pass from Blake (kick failed), 12:58. Pitt-Silvestri 23 FG, 4:06. SECOND QUARTER: ECU-Van Buren 7 run (Brenner kick), 3:06. Pitt-Silvestri 30 FG, 1:14. THIRD QUARTER: Pitt-J. Williams 2 run (Kaplan kick), 1:31. ECU-Brenner 39 FG, 6:30. FOURTH QUARTER: Pitt-J. Williams 1 run (Kaplan kick), 14:58. Pitt-Kaplan 35 FG, 5:37. ECU-Blake 2 run (Blake run), :46.

Game Statistics

East Carolina		*Pitt*
21	First Downs	27
30-103	Rushes-Yards	37-154
31-21-1	Att-Comp-Int	43-29-0
247	Passing Yards	369
350	Total Yards	523
2	Return Yards	15
4-44.0	Punts-Average	3-38.7
12-96	Penalties-Yards	11-111
23:28	Possession Time	36:32

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Pitt: J. Williams 19-72, 1 TD; Colicchio 15-48; B. Davis 1-44; Van Pelt 2-(-10). ECU: D. Johnson 4-30; Van Buren 8-30, 1 TD; Daniels 6-24; Rhett 1-10; J. Smith 2-5; Blake 9-4, 1 TD.
PASSING: Pitt: Van Pelt 43-29-0, 369 yards. ECU: Blake 31-21-1, 247 yards, 2 TDs.
RECEIVING: Pitt: Bouyer 6-84; Askew 5-75; Moore 5-58; Colicchio 3-37; Jells 2-38; Seaman 2-24; J. Williams 2-23; B. Davis 2-minus 1; Green 1-24; Hagins 1-7. ECU: Fisher 7-92; Gallimore 5-60, 1 TD; D. Johnson 4-66; Daniels 2-13; R. Williams 1-9; Driver 1-6; Van Buren 1-1.

Game 9 **Boston College 38 - Pitt 12**

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (Nov. 2) — Pitt failed to capitalize on several early scoring opportunities and allowed Boston College to build some momentum, which the Eagles parlayed into a 38-12 Big East Conference victory at Alumni Stadium.

The loss was Pitt's fourth straight after beginning the season at 5-0. It was the second time in four years the Panthers had been upset by Boston College in Chestnut Hill.

Pitt's defense set up its first score — a 26-yard field goal by Scott Kaplan — late in the first quarter, when defensive end Sean Gilbert forced and then recovered a BC fumble at the Eagle 9-yard line. On BC's ensuing offensive series, Pitt forced another fumble, which was recovered by linebacker Ricardo McDonald, but that opportunity was squelched and resulted in a BC safety. Pitt long snapper Jim Royal delivered a high snap to punter Leon Theodorou, forcing Theodorou to run out of the endzone for a safety and BC's first points of the game. After another Kaplan field goal, sandwiched between two BC TDs, Pitt managed to close the gap to 17-12 at the half, when quarterback Alex Van Pelt hit tight end Eric Seaman on a 4-yard scoring strike with 30 seconds to go in the half. The Panthers' two-point conversion attempt failed.

Boston College unleashed an explosive running attack in the second half. Third-string tailback Darnell Campbell exploited Pitt for 164 second-half yards and 226 total rushing yards, the highest individual total by an opposing player all season. The Eagles rushed for 273 total yards, the second- highest rushing total compiled against Pitt all year (Notre Dame had 327 total rushing yards), and compiled 456 total yards in offense, which was also the second-highest yardage allowed by Pitt through nine games.

The loss spoiled an impressive individual effort by tailback Jermaine Williams, who rushed for a personal career-high 146 yards, 122 of which came in the first half, for his first collegiate 100-yard performance.

PITT	**3**	**9**	**0**	**0**	**12**
BOSTON COLLEGE	**2**	**15**	**7**	**14**	**38**

FIRST QUARTER: Pitt-Kaplan 21 FG, 4:21. BC-Safety, Pitt punter Theodorou ran out of endzone, 1:31. SECOND QUARTER: BC-Chmura 6 pass from Foley (Chmura pass from Foley), 13:26. Pitt-Kaplan 24 FG, 8:15. BC-Mitchell 13 pass from Foley (Wright kick), 4:30. Pitt-Seaman 4 pass from Van Pelt (pass failed), :30. THIRD QUARTER: BC-Cannon 15 pass from Foley (Wright kick), 8:42. FOURTH QUARTER: BC-Cannon 22 pass from Foley (Wright kick), 12:47. BC-Campbell 24 run (Wright kick), 12:33.

Game Statistics

Boston College		*Pitt*
24	First Downs	18
47-273	Rushes-Yards	30-150
21-12-0	Att-Comp-Int	44-23-3
183	Passing Yards	245
456	Total Yards	395
8	Return Yards	0
5-37.4	Punts-Average	4-41.5
2-15	Penalties-Yards	8-75
30:34	Possession Time	29:26

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Pitt: J. Williams 20-146; Colicchio 7-25; Deveaux 1-0; Van Pelt 2-(-21). BC: Campbell 29-227, 1 TD; Dukes 6-34; Green 8-18; Foley 4-(-6).
PASSING: Pitt: Van Pelt 43-22-3, 238 yards, 1 TD; Ferguson 1-1-0, 7 yards. BC: Foley 21-12-0, 183 yards, 4 TDs.
RECEIVING: Pitt: Bouyer 6-66; Moore 5-69; Deveaux 5-16; Seaman 3-29, 1 TD; Green 2-38; J. Williams 1-16; Davis 1-11. BC: Cannon 5-66, 2 TDs; Mitchell 2-28, 1 TD; Chmura 2-23, 1 TD; Kuboyama 1-24; DeNucci 1-22; Campbell 1-20.

Game 10 **Pitt 22 - Rutgers 17**

PITTSBURGH (Nov. 9) — Pitt continued its mastery over Rutgers and defeated the Scarlet Knights for the ninth time in nine games with a 22-17 victory at Pitt Stadium on Nov. 9. The win also snapped a four-game losing skid for the Panthers.

The Panther offense amassed 493 yards in total offense, its third-highest yardage output of the season. Quarterback Alex Van Pelt completed 21 of 34 passes for 334 passing yards, the eighth 300-yard game of his career and the third during the season. Freshman tailback Curtis Martin, who returned to the lineup after missing three entire games (and most of a fourth) with a sprained toe, led Pitt in rushing with 95 yards on 23 carries. Flanker Chris Bouyer caught six passes for a career-high 116 yards, the first time since the 1990 Penn State game a Pitt receiver accumulated more than 100 yards in receiving.

The Pitt defense sealed the victory when linebacker Ricardo McDonald and defensive end Jeff Esters nailed Rutgers quarterback Derek McCord for a safety with 11 seconds remaining and Pitt leading by just three points, 20-17. Pitt recorded a season-high six sacks on the day.

Defensive end Sean Gilbert, who was selected the Big East Player of the Week for his performance, had 10 tackles (4 solos), two sacks, and one pass deflection. McDonald, who registered six tackles, had 2.5 sacks for the Panthers.

RUTGERS	**3**	**7**	**0**	**7**	**17**
PITT	**7**	**10**	**3**	**2**	**22**

FIRST QUARTER: Pitt-D. Moore 38 pass from Van Pelt (Kaplan kick), 5:50. UR-Benestad 24 FG, 3:53. SECOND QUARTER: UR-Tarver 1 run (Benestad kick), 10:32. Pitt-Kaplan 38 FG, 6:02. Pitt-Van Pelt 5 run (Kaplan kick), :42. THIRD QUARTER: Pitt-Kaplan 30 FG, 9:52. FOURTH QUARTER: Pernetti 21 pass from Guarantano (Benestad kick), 5:21. Pitt-McDonald & Esters sack McCord in endzone for safety, :11.

Game Statistics

Pitt		Rutgers
23	First Downs	11
47-158	Rushes-Yards	30-99
34-21-1	Att-Comp-Int	26-14-1
335	Passing Yards	156
493	Total Yards	255
2	Return Yards	36
4-23.0	Punts-Average	5-37.2
6-50	Penalties-Yards	2-10
36:05	Possession Time	23:55

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: R: Mitter 12-95; A. Moore 9-34; Dorsey 1-3; McCord 1-(-16); Tarver 5-(-17). Pitt: Martin 23-95; J. Williams 10-34; Deveaux 7-28; Jells 1-12; Van Pelt 6-(-11), 1 TD.
PASSING: R: Tarver 18-10-1, 110 yards; McCord 7-3-0, 25 yards; Guarantano 1-1-0, 21 yards, 1 TD. Pitt: Van Pelt 34-21-1, 335 yards, 1 TD.
RECEIVING: R: Guarantano 7-75; Evina 3-43; Stoll 2-18; Pernetti 1-21, 1 TD; Dorsey 1-(-1). Pitt: Bouyer 6-116; D. Moore 5-91, 1 TD; Jells 3-67; Martin 3-18; Coons 1-20; Davis 1-15; Green 1-6; Seaman 1-2.

Game 11 **Penn State 32 - Pitt 20**

PITTSBURGH (Nov. 28) — Penn State scored on its first two possessions and fought off a second-half Pitt rally to defeat the Panthers, 32-20, on Thanksgiving Day. The ABC nationally televised game was the final scheduled meeting between the two teams at Pitt Stadium, and the 91-game series is set to conclude in 1992 at Penn State's Beaver Stadium. Penn State finished the regular season with a record of 10-2, while Pitt fell to 6-5.

Pitt quarterback Alex Van Pelt passed for 324 yards, including a 73-yard touchdown pass to freshman Dietrich Jells, who had four catches for a career-high 100 yards. The Van Pelt-to-Jells strike pulled Pitt to within nine points early in the third quarter. Van Pelt completed 27 of 64 passes (a school record for attempts), and was intercepted five times.

Penn State took the opening kickoff and four plays later found the end zone. PSU's drive culminated in quarterback Tony Sacca's 28-yard touchdown pass to Troy Drayton. On their next possession, the Lions extended their lead to 14-0 on tailback Richie Anderson's 11-yard touchdown run. Anderson finished the game with 173 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

The Panthers answered with their first scoring drive after Penn State receiver O.J. McDuffie fumbled a Pitt punt. The Panthers drove from the Lion 47 down to the 4-yard line, where Glenn Deveaux charged up the middle for the touchdown. Scott Kaplan's extra point made it 14-7.

On the first play of Penn State's next drive, Sacca connected with Terry Smith for 45 yards, setting up Craig Fayak's 25-yard field goal, the first of four on the day. Fayak added field goals of 47 and 24 yards in the second quarter to give the Lions a 23-7 halftime lead.

After Jells's touchdown catch pulled the Panthers to within nine points, Fayak added his third field goal, this one a 48-yarder. Pitt cut the deficit to six points early in the fourth quarter, when Van Pelt completed a fourth-and-goal pass from the 4-yard line to Deveaux. The extra-point attempt failed, giving PSU a 26-20 lead.

Anderson broke free for a 29-yard touchdown run with less than seven minutes in the game to give the Lions a 32-20 advantage. Pitt drove to the Lion 23, but failed to convert on a fourth-and-six play in the final minutes of the game.

Defensive end Sean Gilbert played his best game of the year, registering 11 tackles, including six for losses. Senior linebacker Ricardo McDonald, playing his final game at Pitt Stadium, added 10 tackles, including a sack.

PENN STATE	**17**	**6**	**3**	**6**	**32**
PITT	**7**	**0**	**7**	**6**	**20**

FIRST QUARTER: PSU-Drayton 28 pass from Sacca (Fayak kick), 13:25. PSU-Anderson 11 run (Fayak kick), 9:33. Pitt-Deveaux 4 run (Kaplan kick), 3:02. PSU-Fayak 25 FG, 1:10. SECOND QUARTER: PSU-Fayak 47 FG, 1:18. PSU-Fayak 24 FG, :01. THIRD QUARTER: Pitt-Jells 73 pass from Van Pelt (Kaplan kick), 12:39. PSU-Fayak 48 FG, :03. FOURTH QUARTER: Pitt-Deveaux 4 pass from Van Pelt (kick failed), 11:38. PSU-Anderson 29 run (run failed), 6:43

Game Statistics

Pitt		Penn State
22	First Downs	20
29-121	Rushes-Yards	45-171
64-27-5	Att-Comp-Int	27-11-0
324	Passing Yards	162
445	Total Yards	333
30	Return Yards	71
7-35.3	Punts-Average	9-44.2
8-83	Penalties-Yards	5-45
30:12	Possession Time	29:48

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: PSU: Anderson 27-173, 2 TDs; McDuffie 2-12; Gash 3-6; Morris 1-3; G. Collins 3-0; T. Smith; 1-(-3); Sacca 8-(-14). Pitt: Martin 20-80; Deveaux 4-17, 1 TD; J. Williams 2-13; Van Pelt 3-11.
PASSING: PSU: Sacca 27-11-0 162 yards, 1 TD; K. Collins 0-0-0, 0 yards. Pitt: Van Pelt 64-27-5 324 yards, 1 TD.
RECEIVING: PSU: T. Smith 6-114; McDuffie 2-11; Drayton 1-28, 1 TD; Engram 1-6; Gash 1-3. Pitt: Seaman 7-62; Bouyer 5-69; Jells 4-100, 1 TD; Moore 3-29; Martin 3-28; Coons 3-21; Davis 1-11; Deveaux 1-4.

1991 Panther High Marks

Dave Moore set a Pitt single-season record for receptions (51) by a tight end.

Chris Bouyer had two touchdown receptions in last year's Southern Mississippi game.

Longest run from scrimmage for TD: 36, Curtis Martin vs. Minnesota
Longest run from scrimmage no score: 44, Bill Davis vs. E. Carolina
Most rushing attempts: 23, Curtis Martin vs. Maryland & Rutgers
Most yards rushing: 170, Martin vs. Minnesota
Longest pass for TD: 73, Alex Van Pelt to Dietrich Jells vs. Penn State
Longest pass, no score: 40, Van Pelt to Chris Bouyer vs. Temple
Most passes attempted: 64, Van Pelt vs. Penn State*
Most passes completed: 29, Van Pelt vs. E. Carolina
Most yards passing: 369, Van Pelt vs. E. Carolina
Most touchdown passes: 2, Van Pelt vs. West Virginia, Southern Miss, Temple, Maryland, Syracuse & PSU
Most receptions: 9, Dave Moore vs. Notre Dame
Most yards receiving: 116, Chris Bouyer vs. Rutgers
Most touchdown receptions: 2, Bouyer vs. Southern Miss
Longest punt return for TD: None
Longest punt return no score: 40, Steve Israel vs. Minnesota
Longest kickoff return for TD: None
Longest kickoff return no score: 73, Israel vs. West Virginia
Longest pass interception for TD: 81, Israel vs. Southern Miss
Longest pass interception no score: 26, Israel vs. West Virginia
Most pass interceptions: 2, Doug Whaley vs. Temple
Most tackles in one game: 15, Tom Tumulty vs. Southern Miss; Charles Williams vs. Syracuse
Most quarterback sacks in one game: 2.5, Ricardo McDonald vs. Rutgers
Longest punt: 55, Kevin Leon vs. Minnesota
Most touchdowns: 2, Bouyer vs. Southern Miss; J. Williams vs. E. Carolina
Most total offensive attempts: 67, Van Pelt vs. Penn State
Most total offensive yards: 360, Van Pelt vs. Maryland
Most field goals attempted: 4, Scott Kaplan vs. Minnesota & Rutgers
Most field goals made: 2, Kaplan vs. West Virginia, Temple, Boston College & Rutgers
Most PATs attempted: 4, Kaplan vs. West Virgina
Most PATs made: 4, Kaplan vs. West Virginia

Team Marks

Most rushing plays: 47, vs. Rutgers
Most yards rushing (NET): 238, vs. Minnesota
Most passes attempted: 64, vs. Penn State*
Most passes completed: 29, vs. E. Carolina
Most passes had intercepted: 5, vs. Penn State
Most yards passing: 369, vs. E. Carolina
Most total offensive yards: 523, vs. E. Carolina
Most first downs: 28, vs. Maryland
Most fumbles lost: 3, vs. Temple
Most fumbles recovered: 4, vs. Syracuse
Most quarterback sacks allowed: 2 vs. Minnesota & Boston College
Most quarterback sacks by Pitt: 6 vs. Rutgers
Most passes intercepted: 2, West Virginia, Notre Dame & Syracuse
Longest scoring play: 81, Israel (pass interception) vs. Southern Miss

* School Record

Pitt on Television

Date	Opponent	Score Pitt/Opp	Coverage	Network
1951				
Sept. 29	Duke	14-19	R	
1953				
Oct. 31	Minnesota	14-35	N	
1954				
Oct. 23	Northwestern	14-7	N	ABC
1955				
Sept. 24	at Syracuse	22-12	R	NBC
*Sugar Bowl (Jan. 2, 1956)	Georgia Tech	0-7	N	NBC
1956				
Dec. 8	at Miami	14-7	N	NBC
*Gator Bowl (Dec. 29)	Georgia Tech	14-21	N	CBS
1957				
Dec. 7	at Miami	13-28	N	NBC
1958				
Oct. 25	Army	14-14	R	NBC
Nov. 8	Notre Dame	29-26	R	NBC
1959				
Nov. 7	at Boston College	22-14	N	NBC
Nov. 14	Notre Dame	28-3	R	NBC
1960				
Sept. 24	Michigan State	7-7	N	ABC
1961				
Sept. 16	at Miami (Fla.)	10-7	N	ABC
1962				
Sept. 15	Miami (Fla.)	14-23	N	CBS
1963				
Oct. 19	at West Virginia	13-10	R	CBS
1964				
Sept. 12	UCLA	12-17	N	NBC
Oct. 31	at Syracuse	6-21	R	NBC
1965				
Oct. 9	at Duke	13-21	N	NBC

Date	Opponent	Score Pitt/Opp	Coverage	Network
1973				
#*Fiesta Bowl (Dec. 21)	Arizona State	7-28	N	MIZLOU
1974				
Nov. 28	Penn State**	10-31	N	ABC
1975				
Nov. 8	at West Virginia	14-17	R	ABC
Nov. 22	Penn State**	6-7	N	ABC
*Sun Bowl (Dec. 26)	Kansas	35-19	N	CBS
1976				
Sept. 11	at Notre Dame	31-10	R	ABC
Nov. 13	West Virginia	24-16	R	ABC
#Nov. 26	Penn State**	24-7	N	ABC
*Sugar Bowl (Jan. 1, 1977)	Georgia	27-3	N	ABC
1977				
Sept. 10	Notre Dame	9-19	N	ABC
Nov. 26	Penn State	13-15	N	ABC
#*Gator Bowl (Dec. 30)	Clemson	34-3	N	ABC
1978				
Sept. 30	North Carolina	20-16	R	ABC
Oct. 14	at Notre Dame	17-26	N	ABC
Nov. 24	at Penn State	10-17	N	ABC
#*Tangerine Bowl (Dec. 23)	N.C. State	17-30	N	MIZLOU
1979				
Nov. 3	Syracuse	28-21	R	ABC
Dec. 1	at Penn State	29-14	N	ABC
*Fiesta Bowl (Dec. 25)	Arizona	16-10	N	NBC

Date	Opponent	Score Pitt/Opp	Coverage	Network
1980				
Sept. 13	Boston College	14-6	R	ABC
Nov. 1	at Syracuse	43-6	R	ABC
Nov. 28	at Penn State	14-9	N	ABC
#*Gator Bowl (Dec. 29)	South Carolina	37-9	N	ABC
1981				
Oct. 3	at South Carolina	42-28	N	ESPN (TD)
			R	ABC
Oct. 24	Syracuse	23-10	R	USA
Nov. 21	at Temple	35-0	N	USA (TD)
Nov. 28	Penn State	14-48	N	ABC
#*Sugar Bowl (Jan. 1, 1982)	Georgia	24-20	N	ABC
1982				
#Sept. 9	North Carolina**	7-6	N	CBS
Oct. 2	West Virginia	16-13	R	ABC
Nov. 13	at Army	24-6	N	ESPN (TD)
Nov. 20	Rutgers	52-6	N	ESPN (TD)
Nov. 26	at Penn State	10-19	N	ABC
*Cotton Bowl (Jan. 1, 1983)	SMU	3-7	N	CBS
1983				
Oct. 1	at West Virginia	21-24	R	CBS
Nov. 5	at Notre Dame	21-16	R	CBS
*Fiesta Bowl (Jan 1, 1984)	Ohio State	23-28	N	NBC
1984				
Sept. 1	BYU	14-20	N	ESPN
Sept. 15	Oklahoma	10-42	N	ABC
Oct. 6	East Carolina	17-10	R	Katz
Oct. 13	at South Carolina	21-45	R	Katz
Oct. 20	at Miami (Fla.)	7-27	N	USA
			R	Katz
1985				
#Aug. 31	Purdue	31-30	N	ESPN
#Sept. 14	at Ohio State	7-10	N	WTBS
Sept. 21	Boston College	22-29	N	USA
			R	T.E.N.
Sept. 28	at West Virginia	10-10	R	TCS
Oct. 5	South Carolina	42-7	N	USA
			R	T.E.N.
Oct. 12	N.C. State	24-10	N	USA
			R	T.E.N.
#Nov. 23	Penn State	0-31	N	ESPN
1986				
#Sept. 1	Maryland	7-10	N	ESPN
Sept. 20	at Purdue	41-26	R	TNT
Sept. 27	West Virginia	48-16	R	T.E.N.
Oct. 11	at Notre Dame	10-9	N	USA
			R	T.V.E.N.
Nov. 1	at Syracuse	20-24	R	T.V.E.N.
Nov. 8	Miami (Fla.)	10-37	SN	ABC
Nov. 22	at Penn State	14-34	N	USA
1987				
#Sept. 2	at BYU	27-17	N	ESPN
Sept. 26	at West Virginia	6-3	R	Jefferson-Pilot
#Oct. 10	Notre Dame	30-22	N	ESPN
Oct. 24	at Navy	10-6	R	Jefferson-Pilot
Oct. 31	Syracuse	10-24	N	CBS
#Nov. 14	Penn State	10-0	N	ESPN
#Dec. 31	Texas	27-32	N	MIZLOU
#*Bluebonnet Bowl				

*-Bowl Games **-Games played at Three Rivers Stadium

Date	Opponent	Score Pitt/Opp	Coverage	Network
1988				
#Sept. 17	Ohio State	42-10	N	ESPN
Sept. 24	West Virginia	10-31	R	Jefferson-Pilot
Oct. 1	at Boston College	31-34	R	Jefferson-Pilot
#Oct. 8	Notre Dame	20-30	N	ESPN
Nov. 5	Rutgers	20-10	R	Jefferson-Pilot
Nov. 12	at Penn State	14-7	N	ESPN
Nov. 19	at N.C. State	3-14	R	Jefferson-Pilot
Dec. 3	at Syracuse	7-24	N	ESPN
1989				
Sept. 9	at Boston College	29-10	R	NESN
#Sept. 23	at Syracuse	30-23	N	ESPN
#Sept. 30	at West Virginia	31-31	N	ESPN
Oct. 7	at Temple	27-3	R	Jefferson-Pilot
Oct. 14	Navy	31-14	R	Jefferson-Pilot
#Oct. 28	Notre Dame	7-45	N	ESPN
Nov. 11	Miami	3-24	N	CBS
Nov. 25	Penn State	13-16	N	CBS
Dec. 2	Rutgers	46-29	R	Prime Sports Network
*Dec. 30	John Hancock Bowl	31-28	N	CBS
1990				
Sept. 8	Boston College	29-6	R	Jefferson-Pilot
Sept. 15	at Oklahoma	10-52	N	CBS
Sept. 22	at Syracuse	20-20	R	Jefferson-Pilot
#Oct. 27	Notre Dame	22-31	N	ESPN
Nov. 10	Temple	18-28	R	Jefferson-Pilot
Nov. 24	at Penn State	17-22	N	CBS
1991				
Aug. 31	at West Virginia	34-3	N	ESPN
Sept. 14	Temple	26-7	R	Big East
Sept. 28	at Minnesota	14-13	R	ABC
Oct. 12	at Notre Dame	7-42	N	NBC
Nov. 2	at Boston College	12-38	R	Big East
Nov. 9	Rutgers	22-17	R	Big East
Nov. 28	Penn State	20-32	N	ABC

#-Night Games

Pitt on TV & Records: (91) 46-42-3

National Cable: (29) 15-13-1	USA: (8) 5-3-0
National Network: (42) 15-26-1	MIZLOU: (3) 0-3-0
Regional Network: (19) 14-4-1	WTBS: (1) 0-1-0
Home Games: (51) 26-24-1	T.E.N./T.V.E.N.: (6) 4-2-0
Away Games: (47) 24-20-3	Katz: (3) 1-2-0
Bowl Games: (14) 7-7-0	TNT: (1) 1-0-0
ABC: (31) 18-12-1	TCS: (1) 0-0-1
CBS: (14) 5-9	Jefferson-Pilot: (11) 6-4-1
NBC: (14) 6-7-1	NESN: (1) 1-0-0
ESPN: (19) 11-7-1	Big East: (3) 2-1-0

Pitt's TV Record in Night Games: (22) 12-9-1

N-National • R-Regional • SN-Split National • TD-Tape Delay

Major Networks Have Covered Regular Season Football the Following Years:
ABC-1954, 60-61, 66-present.
NBC-1952-53, 55-59, 64-65.
CBS-1962-63, 82-present.

Key:
TCS—Total Communication Systems
T.E.N.—Television Enterprise Network
TNT—Turner Network Television
T.V.E.N.—Television Enterprise Network
NESN—New England Sports Network
ESPN—Entertainment Sports Programming Network

1991 Team and Individual Honors

NCAA Final Statistics Leaders

(Top 32)

INDIVIDUAL

Alex Van Pelt . . . . . 10th total offense (252.5 yards per game)
Steve Israel . . . . . 12th (tied with 5 players) interceptions (.55 per game)
22nd kickoff returns (23.96 yards per game)
Dave Moore . . . . . 27th (tied with 2 players) receptions (4.64 receptions per game)
Scott Kaplan . . . . . 32nd (tied with 11 players) in field goals (1.00 per game)

TEAM

Kickoff Returns . . . . . 8th (23.2 yards per return)
Passing Offense . . . . . 17th (255.4 yards per game)
Turnover Margin . . . . . 26th tied with 3 teams (.55 margin)
Total Offense . . . . . 32nd (395.2 yards per game)

INDIVIDUAL PLAYER HONORS

Chris Bouyer (WR) . . . . Big East All-Conference (second team)
*Associated Press All-East (second team)
Jeff Christy (OG) . . . . . Big East All-Conference (first team)
*Associated Press All-East (second team)
*Blue-Gray All-Star Game
*Senior Bowl
*Drafted 4th Round (Phoenix Cardinals)
Reuben Brown (OL) . . . . *Football News* Freshman All-American (third team)
Sean Gilbert (DE) . . . . . Big East All-Conference (first team)
*Associated Press All-East (first team)
*ECAC All-Star Team
**Football News* Almost All-America Team
*ABC Chevrolet Player of the Game (Penn State)
*Drafted 1st Round (L.A. Rams, 3rd Overall)
Keith Hamilton (DE) . . . Big East All-Conference (first team)
*Associated Press All-East (second team)
**Football News* Almost All-America Team
**Football News* Big East All-Conference Team
*Drafted 4th Round (N.Y. Giants)
Steve Israel (CB) . . . . . Big East All-Conference (first team/unanimous selection)
*Associated Press All-East (first team)
*ECAC All-Star Team
**Football News* Almost All-America Team
**Football News* Big East All-Conference Team
*Hula Bowl All-Star Game
*East-West Shrine Game
*Drafted 2nd Round (L.A. Rams)
Curtis Martin (RB) . . . . *Football News* Freshman All-American (third team)
*ABC Chevrolet Player of the Game (Minnesota)
Ricardo McDonald (LB) ECAC All-Star Team
*Associated Press All-East (second team)
*Big East All-Conference (second team)
*Blue-Gray All-Star Game
*East-West Shrine Game
**Football News* Almost All-America Team
*NBC Chevrolet Player of the Game (Notre Dame)
*Drafted 4th Round (Cincinnati Bengals)
Scott Miller (OT) . . . . . ECAC All-Star Team
Associated Press All-East (first team)
*Blue-Gray All-Star Game
**Football News* Almost All-America Team
Dave Moore (TE) . . . . . Big East All-Conference (second team)
*CFA Scholar Athlete Team
*Associated Press All-East (second team)
*Toyota Leadership Award recipient
*Drafted 7th Round (Miami Dolphins)
Eric Seaman (TE) . . . . . *Football News* Almost All-America Team
Tom Tumulty (LB) . . . . . Big East Rookie of the Year
*ECAC Rookie of the Year
**Football News* Freshman All-American (second team)
Alex Van Pelt (QB) . . . . Big East All-Conference (second team)
**Football News* Almost All-America Team
Doug Whaley (DB) . . . . . ECAC All-Star Team
*GTE District II Academic All-American
**Football News* Almost All-America Team
Charles Williams (LB) . . *Football News* Sophomore All-American (third team)

The Ed Conway Memorial Award

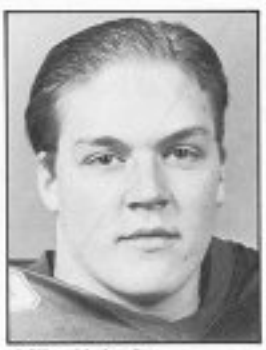
Ed Conway, the "Voice of Pitt Football" for four years, was a sportscaster in Pittsburgh before his death in 1974. He was an honest, hard working professional, and above all, a friend.

In appreciation of Ed Conway's work, and in keeping alive memories of him, Pitt football presents an award in his honor annually to the most improved offensive and defensive players each spring.

Ed Conway Award Winners

1975 Offense: John Pelusi (C)
Defense: Randy Cozens (DE)
1976 Offense: Bob Hutton (HB)
Defense: LeRoy Felder (DB)
1977 Offense: Randy Reutershan (FL)
George Link (OG)
Defense: Dave Logan (MG)
1978 Offense: Ray "Rooster" Jones (HB)
Defense: Lynn Thomas (DB)
1979 Offense: Russ Grimm (C)
Defense: Charles "Yogi" Jones (LB)
1980 Offense: Emil Boures (OG)
Defense: Carlton Williamson (SS)
1981 Offense: Wayne DiBartola (FB)
Defense: Wallace "Pappy" Thomas (CB)
1982 Offense: Marlon McIntyre (FB)
Defense: Dan "Peep" Short (SS)
1983 Offense: Mike Dahl (OG)
Defense: Melvin Dean (CB)
Troy Benson (LB)
1984 Offense: Dwayne Milloy (FL)
Defense: Steve Apke (LB)
1985 Offense: Dave Shuck (TE)
Defense: Lee Hetrick (LB)
John Lewis (CB)
1986 Offense: Darrin Gillaspie (WR)
Defense: Jerry Olsavsky (LB)
1987 Offense: Nate Heyward (RB)
Defense: Carnel Smith (DE)
1988 Offense: Adam Walker (RB)
Defense: Louis Riddick (SS)
1989 Offense: Mike LiVorio (OL)
Defense: Dave Coleman (CB)
1990 Offense: Scott Stark (QB)
Defense: Anthony Jagers (SS)
1991 Offense: Dan Anderson (OL)
Defense: Jeff Esters (DL)
1992 Offense: Mark Fely (OL)
Defense: Mike Halapin (DL)

Mark Fely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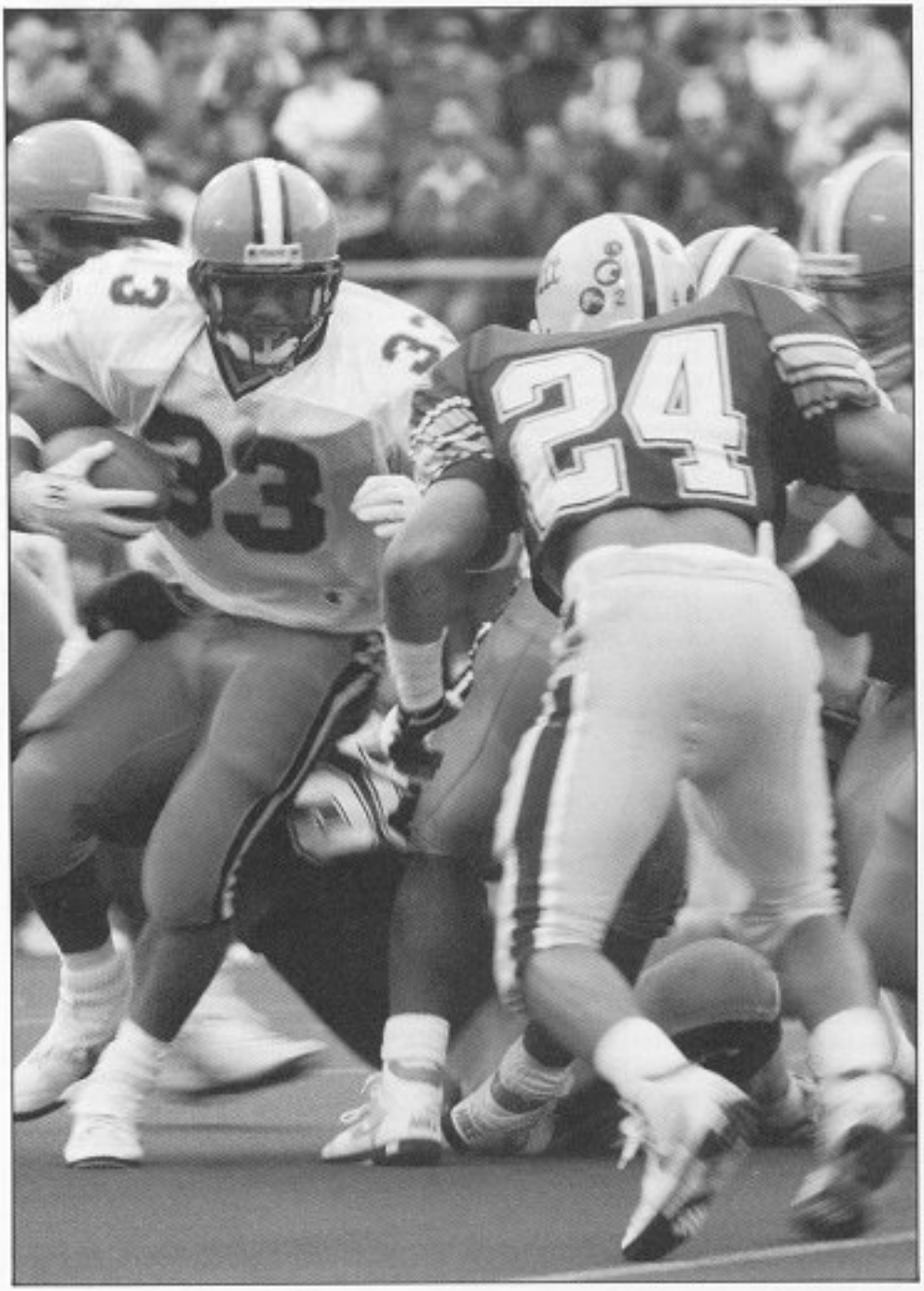
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Kent University

Date: September 5, 1992
Site: Pitt Stadium
7 p.m.

Coach Pete Cordelli

John Lorentz

Head Coach: Pete Cordelli
Alma Mater, Year: North Carolina State, 1976
Years at Present School, Record: 1-10, 1 year
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 1-10, 1 year
Assistant Coaches:
- Greg Ahrens, Defensive Line
- Lou Ferrari, Outside Linebackers
- Jon Hoke, Defensive Backs
- Pete Mahoney, Offensive Line
- Tony Marciano, Offensive Line/Asst. Head Coach
- Denie Marie, Receivers
- Shannon O'Brien, Quarterbacks
- Ricky Porter, Running Backs
- Wade Rollinson, Inside Linebackers

Location: Kent, OH
Stadium (Capacity): Dix Stadium (30,520)
Press Box Phone Number: (216) 672-2036
Nickname: Golden Flashes
Colors: Navy Blue & Gold
Conference: Mid-American
Enrollment: 33,468 (All Campuses)
Director of Athletics: Paul Amodio
Phone: (216) 672-3120
Football Office Phone: (216) 672-3350
Best Time to call Head Coach:
Sports Information
Office Phone: (216) 672-2110
Fax Number: (216) 672-2112
Sports Information Director: John Wagner
Home Phone: (216) 296-7469
Assistant(s): Dale Gallagher
Home Phone: (216) 686-0517

	Total	Offense	Defense	Special Teams
Lettermen Returning:	29	13	15	
Lettermen Lost:	11	7	4	
Starters Returning:	16	8	8	
Starters Lost:	6	3	3	

Offensive System: Multiple
Defensive System: 50
Captains:
Offensive Returning Starters (8): OT Ryan Creed, FB Ted Gregory, OC John Lorentz, TE Steve Koproski, OG Jay McNeil, QB Kevin Shuman, OG Rodney West, WR Jimmie Woody
Defensive Returning Starters (8): DB Brian Allen, DB Vance Benton, DB Kevin Harris, LB Morrey Norris, LB Sean Patterson, LB Brady Renners, NG Dave Tkatch, LB Jeff Turner
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Ted Gregory	86	231	2.7	17	1
Kevin Shuman	89	204	2.3	19	1

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Kevin Shuman	164	82	.500	943	7	11
Dustin Kaczoroski	30	13	.433	241	1	1

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Ted Gregory	23	137	6.0	13	0
Jimmie Woody	10	129	12.9	45	2

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Morrey Norris	79	63	142	1/1	0	1
Sean Patterson	61	81	142	2/5	0	0

1992 Schedule

Sept. 5	at Pittsburgh
Sept. 12	OHIO UNIV.
Sept. 19	BALL STATE
Sept. 26	at Eastern Michigan
Oct. 3	at Cincinnati
Oct. 10	AKRON
Oct. 17	at Central Michigan
Oct. 24	WESTERN MICHIGAN
Oct. 31	at Toledo
Nov. 7	BOWLING GREEN
Nov. 14	at Miami

1991 Results (1-10)

10	Western Michigan	13
0	N. C. State	47
27	Ball State	28
6	Kentucky	24
20	Eastern Michigan	21
19	Cincinnati	38
7	Central Michigan	23
40	Ohio Univ.	45
14	Toledo	13
7	Bowling Green	35
9	Miami (Ohio)	20

Pitt-Kent Series

Year	Pitt	Kent	Year	Pitt	Kent
1970	27	6	1987	28	5

Totals: Pitt 2, Kent 0 — Total Points: Pitt 55, Kent 11

West Virginia

Date: September 12, 1992
Site: Pitt Stadium
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Coach Don Nehlen

Mike Compton

Head Coach: Don Nehlen
Alma Mater, Year: Bowling Green, '58
Years at Present School, Record: 12 years, 87-51-2
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 21 years, 140-86-6
Assistant Coaches:
- Steve Dunlap, Defensive Coordinator
- Doc Holliday, Linebackers
- Larry Holton, Running Backs
- Jerry Hughes, Defensive Ends
- Mike Jacobs, Offensive Coordinator
- Bill Kirelawich, Defensive Line
- Dave McMichael, Tackles and Tight Ends
- Bob Shaw, Assistant Head Coach
- Dan Simrell, Quarterbacks and Receivers

Location: Morgantown, WV
Stadium (Capacity): Mountaineer Field (63,500)
Press Box Phone Number: (304) 293-2821
Nickname: Mountaineers
Colors: Old Gold and Blue
Conference: Big East (Football)
Enrollment: 22,000
Director of Athletics: Ed Pastilong
Phone: (304) 293-5621
Football Office Phone: (304) 293-4194
Best Time to call Head Coach: Weekly Conference Call
Sports Information
Office Phone: (304) 293-2821
Fax Number: (304) 293-4105
Sports Information Director: Shelly Poe
Home Phone: (304) 599-7259
Assistant(s): John Antonik and Mike Fragale
Home Phone: (304) 598-2826, (304) 599-3806

	Total	Offense	Defense	Special Teams
Lettermen Returning:	41	20	21	
Lettermen Lost:	15	9	6	
Starters Returning:	14	7	7	
Starters Lost:	8	4	4	

Offensive System: Multiple I
Defensive System: 4-3
Captains: TBA
Offensive Returning Starters (7): C Mike Compton, TB Adrian Murrell, FB Garrett Ford, QB Darren Studstill, WR James Jett, OT Rich Braham, OG Lorenzo Styles
Defensive Returning Starters (7): DT Rick Dolly, DB Mike Collins, DB Leroy Axem, DE Tom Briggs, LB Tarris Alexander, LB Puppy Wright
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Adrian Murrell	201	904	4.5	44	7
Garrett Ford	80	335	4.2	30	1

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Darren Studstill	168	85	50.6	1,055	8	13

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Rodney Woodard	15	153	10.2	18	1
Adrian Murrell	15	100	6.7	21	1

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Wes Richardson	78	36	114	3	1	0
Mike Collins	44	19	63	3	0	0

All-America Candidates: C Mike Compton, TB Adrian Murrell
Other Top Returners: DB Mike Collins, WR James Jett, DT Rick Dolly, OT Rich Braham
Top Newcomers: QB Jake Kelchner, LB Tim Brown

1992 Schedule

Sept. 5	MIAMI, OH
Sept. 12	at Pitt
Sept. 19	MARYLAND
Sept. 26	at Virginia Tech
Oct. 3	at Boston College
Oct. 10	SYRACUSE
Oct. 24	PENN STATE
Oct. 31	at Miami, FL
Nov. 7	EAST CAROLINA
Nov. 14	at Rutgers
Nov. 28	LOUISIANA TECH

1991 Results (6-5)

3	Pitt	34
24	Bowling Green	17
21	South Carolina	17
37	Maryland	7
14	Virginia Tech	20
10	Temple	9
31	Boston College	24
6	Penn State	51
28	Rutgers	3
3	Miami, FL	27
10	Syracuse	16

Pitt-West Virginia Series

Year	Pitt	WVU	Year	Pitt	WVU	Year	Pitt	WVU	Year	Pitt	WVU	Year	Pitt	WVU
1895	0	8	1922	6	9	1939	20	0	1959	15	23	1975	14	17
1898	0	6	1923	7	13	1943	20	0	1960	42	0	1976	24	16
1900	5	6	1924	14	7	1944	26	13	1961	6	20	1977	44	3
1901	12	0	1925	15	7	1945	20	0	1962	8	15	1978	52	7
1902	6	23	1926	40	0	1946	33	7	1963	13	10	1979	24	17
1903	6	24	1927	40	0	1947	2	17	1964	14	0	1980	42	14
1904	53	0	1928	6	9	1948	16	6	1965	48	63	1981	17	0
1906	17	0	1929	27	7	1949	20	7	1966	17	14	1982	16	13
1907	10	0	1930	16	0	1950	21	7	1967	0	15	1983	21	24
1908	11	0	1931	34	0	1951	32	12	1968	15	38	1984	10	28
1909	0	0	1932	40	0	1952	0	16	1969	18	49	1985	10	10
1910	38	0	1933	21	0	1953	7	17	1970	36	35	1986	48	16
1913	40	0	1934	27	6	1954	13	10	1971	9	20	1987	6	3
1917	14	9	1935	24	6	1955	26	7	1972	20	38	1988	10	31
1919	26	0	1936	34	0	1956	14	13	1973	35	7	1989	31	31
1920	34	13	1937	20	0	1957	6	7	1974	31	14	1990	24	38
1921	21	14	1938	19	0	1958	15	8				1991	34	3

Totals: Pitt 55, W.Va. 26, Tied 3 — Total Points: Pitt 1,728, W.Va. 946

Rutgers

Date: September 17, 1992
Site: Rutgers Stadium
8 p.m.

Coach Doug Graber

Jim Guarantano

Head Coach: Doug Graber
Alma Mater, Year: Wayne State, '66
Years at Present School, Record: 2 years, 9-13
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 3 years, 15-18
Assistant Coaches:
- Arnold Jeter, Associate Head Coach/Defensive Line
- Stan Parrish, Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks
- Rich Rachel, Defensive Coordinator/Inside Linebackers
- Steve Carson, Defensive Backs
- Mark Deal, Offensive Line
- Rock Gullickson, Strength
- Dick Jamieson, Running Backs
- Ed O'Neil, Tight Ends
- Mose Rison, Receivers
- Phil Zacharias, Outside Linebackers

Location: New Brunswick, NJ
Stadium (Capacity): Rutgers Stadium (23,000)
Press Box Phone Number: (908) 932-3635
Nickname: Scarlet Knights
Colors: Scarlet
Conference: Big East (Football)
Enrollment: 22,000
Director of Athletics: Frederick E. Gruninger
Phone: (201) 932-3063
Football Office Phone: (908) 932-5100
Best Time to call Head Coach: Through Sports Media Relations Office
Sports Information
Office Phone: (908) 932-4200
Fax Number: (908) 932-3063
Sports Media Relations Director: Pete Kowalski
Home Phone: (908) 745-4941
Sports Information Director: Bob Smith
Home Phone: (908) 545-4126

	Total	Offense	Defense	Special Teams
Lettermen Returning:	41	18	21	2
Lettermen Lost:	16	11	5	0
Starters Returning:	18	7	9	0
Starters Lost:	4	2	2	2

Offensive System: Multiple
Defensive System: 3-4
Captains: TBA
Offensive Returning Starters (7): TB Antoine Moore, FB Tekay Dorsey, WR Jim Guarantano, C Travis Broadbent, G Joe Ciaffoni, T Ken Dammann, TE Chris Stoll
Defensive Returning Starters (9): T Andrew Beckett, T Mike Spitzer, T Kory Kozak, OLB Shawn Williams, ILB Jamil Jackson, ILB Todd Lane, CB Jay Bellamy, FS Malik Jackson, CB Marshall Roberts
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Antoine Moore	148	627	4.3	19	4
Craig Mitter	107	495	4.6	41	2

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Derek McCord	39	18	46.2	190	0	1

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Jim Guarantano	62	740	11.9	70	2
Chris Brantley	30	400	13.3	65	2

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Shawn Williams	53	38	81	17	13	0
Malik Jackson	49	27	76	7	0	2

All-America Candidates: CB Jay Bellamy, FS Malik Jackson, LB Shawn Williams, WR Jim Guarantano
Other Top Returners:
Top Newcomers: WR Eddie Walker, QB Bryan Fortay

1992 Schedule

Sept. 5	at Boston College
Sept. 12	COLGATE
Sept. 17	PITT
Sept. 26	at Navy
Oct. 3	PENN STATE
Oct. 10	at Syracuse
Oct. 17	ARMY
Oct. 31	VIRGINIA TECH
Nov. 7	at Cincinnati
Nov. 14	WEST VIRGINIA
Nov. 21	at Temple

1991 Results (6-5)

20	Boston College	13
22	Duke	44
22	Northwestern	18
14	Michigan State	7
14	Army	12
40	Maine	17
17	Penn State	37
7	Syracuse	21
3	West Virginia	28
17	Pitt	22
41	Temple	0

Pitt-Rutgers Series

Year	Pitt	Rutgers	Year	Pitt	Rutgers	Year	Pitt	Rutgers	Year	Pitt	Rutgers	Year	Pitt	Rutgers
1981	47	3	1985	38	10	1987	17	0	1989	46	29	1991	22	17
1982	52	6	1986	20	6	1988	20	10	1990	45	21			

Totals: Pitt 9, Rutgers 0 — Total Points: Pitt 307, Rutgers 102

Minnesota

Date: September 26, 1992
Site: Pitt Stadium
7 p.m.

Coach Jim Wacker

Marquel Fleetwood

Head Coach: Jim Wacker
Alma Mater, Year: Valparaiso, Indiana University, 1960
Years at Present School, Record: 1st year
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 21 years, 144-91
Assistant Coaches:
- Bob DeBesse, Offensive Coordinator
- Marc Dove, Defensive Coordinator
- Scott Brown, Defensive Tackles
- Chris Foerster, Offensive Line
- Chip Garber, Defensive Backs
- Noel Mazzone, Quarterbacks
- Joe Pannunzio, Tight Ends
- Charlie Williams, Receivers
- Buddy Wyatt, Defensive Ends

Location: Minneapolis, MN
Stadium (Capacity): Metrodome (63,669)
Press Box Phone Number: (612) 627-4400
Nickname: Golden Gophers
Colors: Maroon & Gold
Conference: Big Ten
Enrollment: 39,000
Director of Athletics: Dr. McKinley Boston
Phone: (612) 625-9759
Football Office Phone: (612) 624-6004
Best Time to call Head Coach: 11:00 a.m. to noon, Monday-Thursday
Sports Information
Office Phone: (612) 625-4090
Fax Number: (612) 625-0359
Sports Information Director: Bob Peterson
Home Phone: (612) 644-2658
Football Contact: Carlos McGee
Home Phone: (612) 645-7899
Assistant(s): Marc Ryan
Home Phone: (612) 722-4504

	Total	Offense	Defense	Special Teams
Lettermen Returning:	37	19	18	
Lettermen Lost:	22	11	11	
Starters Returning:	12	6	6	
Starters Lost:	12	6	6	

Offensive System: one back set
Defensive System: 4/3
Captains: no captains
Offensive Returning Starters (6): T Keith Ballard, T Patrick O'Brien, G Ted Harrison, QB Marquel Fleetwood, TB Antonio Carter, PK Mike Chalberg
Defensive Returning Starters (6): T Dennis Cappella, LB Russ Heath, LB Andre Davis, CB Drinon Mays, CB Derek Fisher, P Dean Kaufman
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Antonio Carter	165	660	4.0	18	1
Mark Smith	46	191	4.2	14	0

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Marquel Fleetwood	264	155	58.7	1,642	5	10

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Antonio Carter	12	114	9.5	26	0
Omar Douglas	9	108	13.5	25	0

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Andre Davis	79	34	113	1/2	0/0	1
Russ Heath	49	36	85	1/3	0/0	3

All-America Candidates: None
Other Top Returners: QB Marquel Fleetwood, OL Ted Harrison, ILB Andre Davis, OL Keith Ballard
Top Newcomers: WR Rishon Early, WR Vincent Hypolite, DB Rod Narcisse

1992 Schedule

Sept. 12	SAN JOSE STATE
Sept. 19	COLORADO
Sept. 26	at Pittsburgh
Oct. 3	ILLINOIS
Oct. 10	at Purdue
Oct. 17	MICHIGAN STATE
Oct. 24	at Michigan
Oct. 31	INDIANA
Nov. 7	at Ohio State
Nov. 14	at Wisconsin
Nov. 21	IOWA

1991 Results (2-9)

26	San Jose State	20
0	Colorado	58
13	Pittsburgh	14
3	Illinois	24
6	Purdue	3
12	Michigan State	20
6	Michigan	52
8	Indiana	34
6	Ohio State	35
16	Wisconsin	19
8	Iowa	23

Pitt-Minnesota Series

Year	Pitt	Minnesota	Year	Pitt	Minnesota	Year	Pitt	Minnesota	Year	Pitt	Minnesota
1933	3	7	1942	7	50	1953	14	35	1958	13	7
1934	7	13	1947	0	29	1954	7	46	1991	14	13
1941	0	39	1948	7	24	1956	6	9			

Totals: Pitt 2, Minnesota 9 — Total Points: Pitt 78, Minnesota 272

Maryland

Date: October 3, 1992
Site: College Park, MD
7 p.m.

MARYLAND TERRAPINS

Coach Mark Duffner

Mike Jarmolowich

1992 Schedule

Sept. 5	at Virginia
Sept. 12	NORTH CAROLINA STATE
Sept. 19	at West Virginia
Sept. 26	at Penn State
Oct. 3	PITT
Oct. 10	GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 17	WAKE FOREST
Oct. 24	at Duke
Oct. 31	NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 7	at Florida State
Nov. 14	CLEMSON

1991 *Results (2-9)*

17	Virginia	6
17	Syracuse	31
7	West Virginia	34
20	Pitt	24
10	Georgia Tech	34
23	Wake Forest	22
13	Duke	17
0	North Carolina	24
7	Penn State	47
7	Clemson	40
17	North Carolina State	20

Head Coach: Mark Duffner
Alma Mater, Year: William & Mary, 1975
Years at Present School, Record: 1st year
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 6 years, 60-5-1
Assistant Coaches:
- John Baxter, Running Backs/Special Teams
- Clyde Christensen, Quarterbacks
- Dan Dorazio, Offensive Line
- Mel Foels, Inside Linebackers
- Peter McCarty, Outside Linebackers
- Cliff Schwenke, Defensive Guards & Tackles
- John Shannon, Outside Receivers
- Larry Slade, Defensive Backs
- Rob Spence, Inside Receivers

Location: College Park, MD
Stadium (Capacity): Byrd Stadium (45,000)
Press Box Phone Number: (301) 405-7810
Nickname: Terrapins
Colors: Red-White/Black-Gold
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Enrollment: 21,543 (undergraduate)
Director of Athletics: Andy Geiger
Phone: (301) 314-7075
Football Office Phone: (301) 314-7095
Best Time to call Head Coach: M-F, Noon-1 PM
Sports Information
Office Phone: (301) 314-7064
Fax Number: (301) 314-9094
Sports Information Director: Herb Hartnett
Home Phone: (301) 730-8824
Football Contact: Joe Blair
Home Phone: (301) 589-6883
Assistants: Ivan Meltzer, Chuck Walsh
Home Phone: Meltzer: (301) 935-5267, Walsh: (301) 890-9671

	Total	Offense	Defense	Special Teams
Lettermen Returning:	30	18	12	
Lettermen Lost:	15	7	8	1
Starters Returning:	14	8	6	
Starters Lost:	9	3	6	1

Offensive System: Run and Shoot
Defensive System: 4-3
Captains: Marcus Badgett, Darren Drozdov, Mike Jarmolowich, Scott Rosen
Offensive Returning Starters (8): WR Marcus Badgett, OG Dave DeBruin, OG Jade Dubis, C Dave Dunne, OT Dave Hack, WR Richie Harris, TE Brett Stevenson, SB Frank Wycheck
Defensive Returning Starters (6): DB Bill Inge, ILB Mike Jarmolowich, DB Doug Lawrence, ILB Dave Marrone, DB Ron Reagan, DE Mark Sturdivant
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Mark Mason	82	452	5.5	71	3
Doug Burnett	42	195	4.6	15	0

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
John Kaleo	55	19	.346	268	1	5
Tony Scarpino	16	7	.438	48	0	1

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Frank Wycheck	45	438	9.7	35	1
Marcus Badgett	16	336	21.0	58	2

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Mike Jarmolowich	67	76	153	6	0	1
Dave Marrone	48	44	92	0	0	0

All-America Candidates: ILB Mike Jarmolowich, SB Frank Wycheck, RB Mark Mason
Other Top Returners: WR Marcus Badgett, OT Dave Hack, RB Mark Mason, DT Darren Drozdov, CB Bill Inge, FS Scott Rosen
Top Newcomers: K Dave DeArmas, LB Ken Green, TE Sharrod Mack, QB Scott Milanovich, C John Teter

Pitt-Maryland Series

Year	Pitt	Maryland	Year	Pitt	Maryland	Year	Pitt	Maryland	Year	Pitt	Maryland	Year	Pitt	Maryland
1912	64	0	1980	38	9	1983	7	13	1986	7	10	1991	24	20

Totals: Pitt 3, Maryland 2 — Total Points: Pitt 140, Maryland 52

Notre Dame

Date: October 10, 1992
Site: Pitt Stadium
7:30 p.m.

Coach Lou Holtz

Rick Mirer

1992 Schedule

Sept. 5	Northwestern (Soldier Field)
Sept. 12	MICHIGAN
Sept. 19	at Michigan State
Sept. 26	PURDUE
Oct. 3	STANFORD
Oct. 10	at Pittsburgh
Oct. 24	BYU
Oct. 31	Navy (Meadowlands)
Nov. 7	BOSTON COLLEGE
Nov. 14	PENN STATE
Nov. 28	at USC

1991 Results (10-3)

49	Indiana	27
14	Michigan	24
49	Michigan St.	10
45	Purdue	20
42	Stanford	26
42	Pittsburgh	7
28	Air Force	15
24	USC	20
38	Navy	0
34	Tennessee	35
13	Penn State	35
48	Hawaii	42
39	Florida	28

Head Coach: Lou Holtz
Alma Mater, Year: Kent State, 1959
Years at Present School, Record: 6 years, 56-17
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 22 years, 172-82-5
Assistant Coaches:
- Tom Clements, Quarterbacks
- Ron Cooper, Asst. Head Coach
- Skip Holtz, Offensive Coordinator/ Receivers
- Rick Minter, Defensive Coordinator/ Inside Linebackers
- Joe Moore, Offensive Line
- Earle Mosley, Running Backs
- Mike Trgovac, Defensive Tackles
- Joe Wessel, Defensive Ends
- Tony Yelovich, Recruiting Coordinator

Location: Notre Dame, IN
Stadium (Capacity): Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)
Press Box Phone Number: (219) 239-7810
Nickname: Fighting Irish
Colors: Gold and Blue
Conference: Independent
Enrollment: 10,037
Director of Athletics: Richard A. Rosenthal
Phone: (219) 239-6107
Football Office Phone: (219) 239-6910
Best Time to call Head Coach: 12 Noon to 1:00
Sports Information
Office Phone: (219) 239-7516
Fax Number: (219) 239-7941
Sports Information Director (or appropriate title): John E. Heisler
Home Phone: (219) 277-3523
Assistant(s): Rose Pietrzak
Home Phone: (219) 271-1660

	Total	Offense	Defense	Special Teams
Lettermen Returning:	42	17	25	
Lettermen Lost:	13	7	6	
Starters Returning:	16	6	10	
Starters Lost:	6	5	1	

Offensive System: Multiple
Defensive System: 50
Captains: Demetrius DuBose, Rick Mirer
Offensive Returning Starters (6): LT Lindsay Knapp, LG Aaron Taylor, RT Justin Hall, QB Rick Mirer, FB Jerome Bettis, FL Lake Dawson
Defensive Returning Starters (10): LE Karmeeleyah McGill, LT Bryant Young, RT Eric Jones, RE Devon McDonald, OLB John Covington, MLB Demetrius DuBose, SLB Pete Bercich, FCB Tom Carter, BCB Willie Clark, FS Jeff Burris
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Jerome Bettis	168	977	5.8	53	16
Rick Mirer	75	377	4.1	46	9

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Rick Mirer	234	132	.564	2117	18	10
Kevin McDougal	8	5	.625	46	0	0

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Lake Dawson	24	433	18.0	49	1
Jerome Bettis	17	190	11.2	25	4

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Demetrius DuBose	76	51	127	5/6	0/0	1
Pete Bercich	41	28	69	5/11	0/0	0

All-America Candidates: QB Rick Mirer, ILB Demetrius DuBose, FB Jerome Bettis, CB Tom Carter, OG Aaron Taylor, DT Bryant Young
Other Top Returners: FS Jeff Burris, OT Lindsay Knapp, OT Justin Hall, TE Irv Smith
Top Newcomers: SE Mike Miller

Pitt-Notre Dame Series

Year	Pitt	ND	Year	Pitt	ND	Year	Pitt	ND	Year	Pitt	ND	Year	Pitt	ND
1909	0	6	1943	0	41	1954	0	33	1965	13	69	1976	31	10
1911	0	0	1944	0	58	1956	26	13	1966	0	40	1977	9	19
1912	0	3	1945	9	39	1957	7	13	1967	0	38	1978	17	26
1930	19	35	1946	0	33	1958	29	26	1968	7	56	1982	16	31
1931	12	25	1947	6	40	1959	28	13	1969	7	49	1983	21	16
1932	12	0	1948	0	40	1960	20	13	1970	14	46	1986	10	9
1933	14	0	1950	7	18	1961	20	26	1971	7	56	1987	30	22
1934	19	0	1951	0	33	1962	22	43	1972	16	42	1988	20	30
1935	6	9	1952	22	18	1963	27	7	1973	10	31	1989	7	45
1936	26	0	1953	14	23	1964	15	17	1974	10	14	1990	22	31
1937	21	6							1975	34	20	1991	7	42

Totals: Pitt 16, Notre Dame 36, Tied 1 — Total Points: Pitt 689, Notre Dame 1,373

Temple

Date: October 17, 1992
Site: Veterans Stadium
12 Noon

Coach Jerry Berndt

Tre Johnson

Head Coach: Jerry Berndt
Alma Mater, Year: Bowling Green, 1962
Years at Present School, Record: 4th year, 10-23
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 10 years, 54-77-3
Assistant Coaches:
- Ron Chismar, Asst. Head Coach/Defensive Coordinator
- Curt Cignetti, Quarterbacks
- Tyrone Dixon, Wide Receivers
- Don Dobes, Offensive Coordinator/Tight Ends/Tackles
- Dave Dunkelberger, Defensive Line
- Mike Gibson, Offensive Line
- Dick Hopkins, Defensive Backfield
- Spencer Prescott, Offensive Backs
- Tom Spann, Outside Linebackers/Defensive Special teams

Location: Philadelphia, PA
Stadium (Capacity): Veterans Stadium (66,592)
Press Box Phone Number: (215) 271-1015
Nickname: Owls
Colors: Cherry and White
Conference: Big East
Enrollment: 34,000
Director of Athletics: Charles Theokas
Phone: (215) 787-7447
Football Office Phone: (215) 787-7440
Best Time to call Head Coach: 11:00 AM
Sports Information
Office Phone: (215) 787-7445
Fax Number: (215) 787-7499
Sports Information Director: Al Shrier
Home Phone: (215) 561-5656
Assistant(s): Associate SID: Gerry Emig
Home Phone: (215) 245-5755

	Total	Offense	Defense	Special Teams
Lettermen Returning:	32	15	17	
Lettermen Lost:	23	11	12	
Starters Returning:	8	4	4	
Starters Lost:	14	7	7	

Offensive System: Multiple
Defensive System: 3-4
Captains: Efrain Cabrera, Roman Hale
Offensive Returning Starters (4): OT Tre Johnson, OG Brian Erwin, OT Glenn Tinner, TB Sam Jenkins
Defensive Returning Starters (4): LB Gary Downing, DB Kyle Glasper, RV Daryl Nelson, DB Keita Crespina

Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Efrain Cabrera	23	114	5.0	28	0
Ralphiel Mack	13	98	7.5	21	0

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Chris Paliscak	8	2	.250	11	0	1

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Sam Jenkins	7	116	16.6	42	2
Russell Caso	5	40	8.0	14	0

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Roman Hale	37	38	75	2	0	1
Keita Crespina	49	15	64	0	0	1

All-America Candidates: OT Tre Johnson
Other Top Returners: OG Brian Erwin, LB Roman Hale, FB Efrain Cabrera, DB Kyle Glasper, DB Keita Crespina, TB Sam Jenkins, NG Jerold Jeffcoat, WR Tim Israel, LB Lance Johnstone
Top Newcomers: FS Tony Angelo, DT Davin Miles, LB Andrew Brown, LB Lance Johnstone, OL John Summerday, DB Robert McWilliams

1992 Schedule

Sept. 5	BOSTON UNIV.
Sept. 12	at Penn State
Sept. 19	VIRGINIA TECH
Sept. 26	at Kansas State
Oct. 3	at Washington St.
Oct. 17	PITTSBURGH
Oct. 24	SYRACUSE
Oct. 31	at Boston College
Nov. 7	at Akron
Nov. 14	at Miami
Nov. 21	RUTGERS

1991 Results (2-9)

3	Alabama	41
7	Pittsburgh	26
7	Clemson	37
40	Howard	0
7	Penn State	24
9	West Virginia	10
21	Navy	14
6	Syracuse	27
13	Boston College	33
0	Rutgers	41
32	Akron	37

Pitt-Temple Series

Year	Pitt	Temple	Year	Pitt	Temple	Year	Pitt	Temple	Year	Pitt	Temple	Year	Pitt	Temple
1938	28	6	1975	55	6	1979	10	9	1983	35	0	1987	21	24
1939	13	7	1976	21	7	1980	36	2	1984	12	13	1988	42	7
1945	0	6	1977	76	0	1981	35	0	1985	21	17	1989	27	3
1946	0	0	1978	20	12	1982	38	17	1986	13	19	1990	18	28
1974	35	24										1991	26	7

Totals: Pitt 16, Temple 5, Tied 1 — Total Points: Pitt 582, Temple 214

East Carolina

Date: October 24, 1992
Site: Pitt Stadium
1:30 p.m.

Coach Steve Logan

Jerry Dillon

1992 Schedule

Sept. 5	SYRACUSE
Sept. 12	VIRGINIA TECH
Sept. 19	at South Carolina
Sept. 26	at Bowling Green
Oct. 10	at Duke
Oct. 17	CINCINNATI
Oct. 24	at Pittsburgh
Oct. 29	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI
Nov. 7	at West Virginia
Nov. 14	ARKANSAS STATE
Nov. 21	at Memphis State

1991 Results (11-1)

31	Illinois	38
20	Memphis State	13
47	Central Florida	25
31	South Carolina	20
56	Akron	20
23	Syracuse	20
24	Pittsburgh	23
38	Tulane	28
48	Southern Miss.	20
24	Virginia Tech	17
30	Cincinnati	19
37	NC State	34

Head Coach: Steve Logan
Alma Mater, Year: Tulsa, 1975
Years at Present School, Record: 1st year
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 1st year
Assistant Coaches:
- Bob Babich, Inside Linebackers
- Todd Berry, Offensive Coordinator/Running Backs
- Pat Flaherty, Defensive Line
- Jeff Jagodzinski, Offensive Line
- Doug Martin, Tight Ends
- Ruffin McNeill, Defensive Ends
- Chuck Pagano, Outside Linebackers
- Dale Steele, Wide Receivers
- Chris Thurmond, Defensive Coordinator/Secondary

Location: Greenville, NC
Stadium (Capacity): Ficklen Stadium (35,000)
Press Box Phone Number: (919) 757-4697
Nickname: Pirates
Colors: Purple and Gold
Conference: Independent
Enrollment: 16,693 (undergraduate)
Director of Athletics: Dave Hart, Jr.
Phone: (919) 757-4501
Football Office Phone: (919) 757-4570
Best Time to call Head Coach: 1:30 - 2:30 Monday through Thursday
Sports Information
Office Phone: (919) 757-4522
Fax Number: (919) 757-4528
Sports Information Director: Charles Bloom
Home Phone: (919) 355-2268
Assistant(s): Carolyn Justice-Hinson
Home Phone: (919) 524-3334

	Total	Offense	Defense	Special Teams
Lettermen Returning:	52	25	25	2
Lettermen Lost:	23	12	10	1
Starters Returning:	13	5	6	2
Starters Lost:	12	7	4	1

Offensive System: Pro-Set
Defensive System: Multiple 50
Captains: Game Captains
Offensive Returning Starters (5): OT Tom Scott, RB Cedric Van Buren, OG Ken Crawford, WR Ron Williams, OT Nick Wilson
Defensive Returning Starters (6): DE Bernard Carter, NG Zaim Cunmulaj, OLB Jerry Dillon, CB Greg Floyd, SAF Greg Grandison, SAF Fred Walker
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Cedric Van Buren	90	351	3.9	18	1
Junior Smith	42	152	3.6	23	0

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Michael Anderson	29	15	.517	196	2	1
Sean McConnell	11	7	.636	54	0	1

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Clayton Driver	28	464	16.6	48	10
Ron Williams	17	167	9.8	32	0

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Greg Grandison	70	30	100	1/1	0	4
Jerry Dillon	36	39	75	8.5/37	1.5/17	2

All-America Candidates: OLB Jerry Dillon, SAF Greg Grandison, OT Tom Scott
Other Top Returners: RB Cedric Van Buren, NG Zaim Cunmulaj, LB Tony Davis, OT Nick Wilson, DT Derek Taylor, SAF Fred Walker, FL Ron Williams, DE Bernard Carter, CB Greg Floyd, PK Anthony Brenner
Top Newcomers: SE Dia Hicks, LB Lewis Lowe, FL Morris Letcher, OT John Clevinger

Pitt-East Carolina Series

Year	Pitt	E.C.	Year	Pitt	E.C.	Year	Pitt	E.C.
1984	17	10	1989	47	42	1991	23	24

Totals: Pitt 2, East Carolina 1 — Total Points: Pitt 87, East Carolina 76

Syracuse

Date: October 31, 1992
Site: Carrier Dome
1 p.m.

Coach Paul Pasqualoni

Qadry Ismail

1992 Schedule

Sept. 5	at East Carolina
Sept. 12	TEXAS
Sept. 19	OHIO STATE
Oct. 3	at Louisville
Oct. 10	RUTGERS
Oct. 17	at West Virginia
Oct. 24	at Temple
Oct. 31	PITTSBURGH
Nov. 7	VIRGINIA TECH
Nov. 14	at Boston College
Nov. 21	MIAMI

1991 *Results (10-2)*

37	Vanderbilt	10
31	Maryland	17
38	Florida	21
24	Tulane	0
14	Florida State	46
20	East Carolina	23
31	Pittsburgh	27
21	Rutgers	7
27	Temple	6
38	Boston College	16
16	West Virginia	10
24	Ohio State	17

Head Coach: Paul Pasqualoni
Alma Mater, Year: Penn State, 1972
Years at Present School, Record: 2nd year, 10-2
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 7th year, 44-19
Assistant Coaches:
- Bob Casullo, Tight Ends/Special Teams
- Kevin Coyle, Defensive Coordinator
- George DeLeone, Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line
- Phil Elmassian, Defensive Secondary
- Gary Emanuel, Defensive Line
- Dennis Goldman, Wide Receivers
- David Mitchell, Running Backs
- Glenn Pires, Outside Linebackers
- Kevin Rogers, Quarterbacks

Location: Syracuse, NY
Stadium (Capacity): Carrier Dome (50,000)
Press Box Phone Number: (315) 443-4241
Nickname: Orangemen
Colors: Orange
Conference: Big East
Enrollment: 10,500
Director of Athletics: Jake Crouthamel
Phone: (315) 443-2385
Football Office Phone: (315) 443-4817
Best Time to call Head Coach: Call SID Office
Sports Information
Office Phone: (315) 443-2608
Fax Number: (315) 443-2076
Sports Information Director: Larry Kimball
Home Phone: (315) 637-8716
Assistant(s): Bill Strickland
Home Phone: (315) 475-7380

	Total	Offense	Defense	Special Teams
Lettermen Returning:	31	16	13	2
Lettermen Lost:	15	6	8	1
Starters Returning:	13	8	5	
Starters Lost:	9	3	6	

Offensive System: Pro-Option
Defensive System: 4-3, 3-4
Captains: David Walker, Glen Young
Offensive Returning Starters (8): WR Shelby Hill, OG Jerry Sharp, C John Reagan, OG Terrence Wisdom, QB Marvin Graves, RB David Walker, FB Al Wooten, WR Qadry Ismail
Defensive Returning Starters (5): OLB Jo Jo Wooden, NG Kevin Mitchell, OLB Garland Hawkins, ILB Glen Young, DB Dwayne Joseph
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
David Walker	169	969	5.7	36	7
Terry Richardson	82	341	4.2	16	0

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Marvin Graves	221	131	.593	1912	10	11

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Qadry Ismail	37	693	18.7	64	3
Chris Gedney	25	322	12.9	34	1

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Glen Young	63	77	140	2	2	1
Kevin Mitchell	64	17	81	8	9	0

All-America Candidates: WR Qadry Ismail, QB Marvin Graves, OG Terrence Wisdom, NG Kevin Mitchell, P-KO Pat O'Neill
Other Top Returners: RB David Walker, TE Chris Gedney, OLB Garland Hawkins, ILB Glen Young, DB Dwayne Joseph, KS John Biskup
Top Newcomers: OL James Ledger, OL Jason Mills, OLB Chris Marques, DB Jeyson Wilson, WR Marvin Harrison

Pitt-Syracuse Series

Year	Pitt	Syracuse	Year	Pitt	Syracuse	Year	Pitt	Syracuse	Year	Pitt	Syracuse	Year	Pitt	Syracuse
1916	30	0	1955	22	12	1964	6	21	1973	28	14	1983	13	10
1917	28	0	1956	14	7	1965	13	52	1974	21	13	1984	7	13
1919	3	24	1957	21	24	1966	7	33	1975	38	0	1985	0	12
1920	7	7	1958	13	16	1967	7	14	1976	23	13	1986	20	24
1921	35	0	1959	9	35	1968	17	50	1977	28	21	1987	10	24
1922	21	14	1960	10	0	1969	21	20	1978	18	17	1988	7	24
1923	0	3	1961	9	28	1970	13	43	1979	28	21	1989	30	23
1924	7	7	1962	24	6	1971	31	21	1980	43	6	1990	20	20
1928	18	0	1963	35	27	1972	6	10	1981	23	10	1991	27	31
1930	14	0							1982	14	0			

Totals: Pitt 25, Syracuse 19, Tied 3 — Total Points: Pitt 850, Syracuse 770

Louisville

Date: November 14, 1992
Site: Pitt Stadium
1:30 p.m.

Coach Howard Schnellenberger

Ray Buchanan

Head Coach: Howard Schnellenberger
Alma Mater, Year: Kentucky, 1956
Years at Present School, Record: 7 years, 34-42-2
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 11 years, 75-58-2
Assistant Coaches:
- Brad Bradford, Running Backs
- Danny Hope, Offensive Line
- Fred Manuel, Defensive Backs
- Jeff Morrow, Wide Receivers, Kickers
- Gary Nord, Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks
- Ty Smith, Defensive Coordinator
- Craig Swabek, Defensive Ends
- Kurt Van Vaulkenberg, Linebackers
- Christ Vagotis, Defensive Tackles

Location: Louisville, Kentucky
Stadium (Capacity): Cardinal Stadium (35,500)
Press Box Phone Number:
Nickname: Cardinals
Colors: Red, Black, White
Conference:
Enrollment: 23,000
Director of Athletics: William C. Olsen
Phone: (502) 588-5732
Football Office Phone: (502) 588-6325
Best Time to call Head Coach: Mornings
Sports Information
Office Phone: (502) 588-6325
Fax Number: (502) 588-8767
Sports Information Director: Kenny Klein
Home Phone: (502) 636-3555
Football Contact: Ron Steiner
Home Phone: (502) 585-1622
Assistant(s): Kevin Beck
Home Phone: (502) 634-8257

	Total	Offense	Defense	Special Teams
Lettermen Returning:	39	19	19	
Lettermen Lost:	11	4	6	
Starters Returning:	13	6	7	
Starters Lost:	9	5	4	

Offensive System: Pro-passing attack
Defensive System: Basic 4-3
Captains: Game Captains
Offensive Returning Starters (6): T Kevin Blumeier, SE Greg Brohm, RB Ralph Dawkins, G Dave DeBold, TE Jose Gonzalez, QB Jeff Brohm
Defensive Returning Starters (7): DB Anthony Bridges, DB Ray Buchanan, LB Tom Cavallo, LB Andy Culley, DB Kevin Gaines, T Leonard Ray, T Jim Hanna
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Ralph Dawkins	154	622	4.0	48	2

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Jeff Brohm	47	24	.511	217	3	2
Marty Lowe	64	23	.359	253	0	5

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Ralph Dawkins	44	297	6.8	37	2
Jose Gonzalez	25	348	13.9	48	1

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Andy Culley	82	39	121	3	0	3
Ben Sumpter	69	42	111	1	0	0

All-America Candidates: DB Ray Buchanan, RB Ralph Dawkins
Other Top Returners: QB Jeff Brohm
Top Newcomers: RB Jamie Asher
Special notes or anecdotes about 1992 season: Five Bowl teams from 1991 season on 1992 schedule.

1992 Schedule

Sept. 5	at Ohio State
Sept. 12	MEMPHIS STATE
Sept. 19	at Arizona St.
Sept. 26	WYOMING
Oct. 3	SYRACUSE
Oct. 10	VIRGINIA TECH
Oct. 17	TULSA
Oct. 24	at Florida
Oct. 31	at Cincinnati
Nov. 7	at Texas A&M
Nov. 14	at Pittsburgh

1991 Results (2-9)

24	Eastern Kentucky	14
11	Tennessee	28
15	Ohio State	23
28	Southern Mississippi	14
7	Cincinnati	30
3	Boston College	33
12	Army	37
13	Virginia Tech	41
15	Florida State	40
7	Memphis State	35
0	Tulsa	40

Pitt-Louisville Series

Year	Pitt	Louisville	Year	Pitt	Louisville	Year	Pitt	Louisville	Year	Pitt	Louisville	Year	Pitt	Louisville
1976	27	6	1980	41	23	1982	63	14	1983	55	10	1990	20	27

Totals: Pitt 4, Louisville 1 — Total Points: Pitt 206, Louisville 80

Penn State

Date: November 21, 1992
Site: Beaver Stadium
1 p.m.

Coach Joe Paterno

O. J. McDuffie

1992 Schedule

Sept. 5	at Cincinnati
Sept. 12	TEMPLE
Sept. 19	EASTERN MICHIGAN
Sept. 26	MARYLAND
Oct. 3	Rutgers (Giant Stad.)
Oct. 10	MIAMI (Fla.)
Oct. 17	BOSTON COLLEGE
Oct. 24	at West Virginia
Oct. 31	at Brigham Young
Nov. 14	at Notre Dame
Nov. 21	PITTSBURGH

1991 Results (11-2)

34	Georgia Tech	22
81	Cincinnati	0
10	USC	21
33	Brigham Young	7
28	Boston College	21
24	Temple	7
20	Miami (Fla.)	26
37	Rutgers	17
51	West Virginia	6
47	Maryland	7
35	Notre Dame	13
32	Pittsburgh	20
42	Tennessee	17

Head Coach: Joe Paterno
Alma Mater, Year: Brown, 1950
Years at Present School, Record: 26 years, 240-62-3
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 26 years, 240-62-3
Assistant Coaches:
- Dick Anderson, Offensive Line
- Tom Bradley, Outside Linebackers
- Jim Caldwell, Quarterbacks/Passing Game
- Craig Cirbus, Offensive Line
- Fran Ganter, Offensive Coordinator
- Jerry Sandusky, Defensive Coordinator
- Joe Sarra, Inside Linebackers
- Greg Schiano, Defensive Backfield
- Jim Williams, Defensive Line

Location: State College, PA
Stadium (Capacity): Beaver Stadium (93,716)
Press Box Phone Number: (814) 863-1121
Nickname: Nittany Lions
Colors: Blue & White
Conference: Independent (Big Ten)
Enrollment: 30,500
Director of Athletics: Jim Tarman
Phone: (814) 865-1086
Football Office Phone: (814) 865-0411
Best Time to call Head Coach: Tuesday Press Conference, 12:30 p.m.
Sports Information
Office Phone: (814) 865-1757
Fax Number: (814) 863-3165
Sports Information Director: L. Budd Thalman
Home Phone: (814) 231-8105
Assistant(s): Frank Giardina, Jeff Brewer
Home Phone: Giardina, (814) 867-7475; Brewer, (814) 231-2009

	Total	Offense	Defense	Special Teams
Lettermen Returning:	36	20	14	2
Lettermen Lost:	29	14	13	2
Starters Returning:	12	5	7	
Starters Lost:	11	6	5	

Offensive System: Multiple
Defensive System: Multiple
Captains: O. J. McDuffie, John Gerak
Offensive Returning Starters (5): TB Richie Anderson, G John Gerak, T Greg Huntington, WR O.J. McDuffie, T Todd Burger
Defensive Returning Starters (7): DT Lou Benfatti, CB Derek Bochna, OLB Reggie Givens, DT Tyoka Jackson, OLB Rich McKenzie, DT/OLB Eric Ravotti, SAF Lee Rubin
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Richie Anderson	152	779	5.1	57	10
J.T. Morris	33	281	8.5	66	3

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Kerry Collins	6	3	50.0	95	1	1

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
O. J. McDuffie	46	790	17.2	57	6
Richie Anderson	21	255	12.1	52	1

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Lee Rubin	45	15	60	2/2	0	5
Derek Bochna	32	20	52	6/31	2/21	3

All-America Candidates: WR O.J. McDuffie, TB Richie Anderson, T Greg Huntington, G John Gerak, OLB Reggie Givens, DT Lou Benfatti, DT Tyoka Jackson
Other Top Returners: CB Derek Bochna, OLB Rich McKenzie, DT/OLB Eric Ravotti, SAF Lee Rubin, K Craig Fayak, QB Kerry Collins, TE Troy Drayton, TE Kyle Brady, WR Bobby Engram, HERO Shelly Hammonds, FB J.T. Morris
Top Newcomers: N/A

Pitt-Penn State Series

Year	Pitt	PS	Year	Pitt	PS	Year	Pitt	PS	Year	Pitt	PS	Year	Pitt	PS
1893	0	32	1917	28	6	1938	26	0	1956	7	7	1974	10	31
1896	4	10	1918	28	6	1939	0	10	1957	14	13	1975	6	7
1900	0	19	1919	0	20	1940	20	7	1958	21	25	1976	24	7
1901	0	27	1920	0	0	1941	7	31	1959	22	7	1977	13	15
1902	0	27	1921	0	0	1942	6	14	1960	3	14	1978	10	17
1903	0	59	1922	14	0	1943	0	14	1961	26	47	1979	29	14
1904	22	5	1923	20	3	1944	14	0	1962	0	16	1980	14	9
1905	0	6	1924	24	3	1945	7	0	1963	22	21	1981	14	48
1906	0	6	1925	23	7	1946	14	7	1964	0	28	1982	10	19
1907	6	0	1926	24	6	1947	0	29	1965	30	27	1983	24	24
1908	6	12	1927	30	0	1948	19	0	1966	24	48	1984	31	11
1909	0	5	1928	26	0	1949	19	0	1967	6	42	1985	0	31
1910	11	0	1929	20	7	1950	20	21	1968	9	65	1986	14	34
1911	0	3	1930	12	19	1951	13	7	1969	7	27	1987	10	0
1912	0	38	1931	41	6	1952	0	17	1970	15	35	1988	14	7
1913	7	6	1935	9	0	1953	0	17	1971	18	55	1989	13	16
1914	13	3	1936	34	7	1954	0	13	1972	27	49	1990	17	22
1915	20	0	1937	28	7	1955	20	0	1973	13	35	1991	20	32

Totals: Pitt 41, Penn State 46, Tied 4 — Total Points: Pitt 1,204, Penn State 1,443

Hawaii

Date: December 5, 1992
Site: Aloha Stadium, Honolulu, HI
11:35 p.m. (Eastern)

Coach Bob Wagner

Jason Elam

Head Coach: Bob Wagner
Alma Mater, Year: Wittenberg, 1969
Years at Present School, Record: 5 years, 34-25-2
Years Coaching, Overall Record: same as above
Assistant Coaches:
- Paul "Rocky" Alt, Slot Backs
- Al kalani Beaver, Defensive Backs
- Paul Johnson, Offensive Coordinator/ Quarterbacks—Running Backs
- George Lumpkin, Assistant Head Coach, Defensive Secondary
- Ken Niumatalolo, Offensive Line
- Al "Buzzy" Preston, Wide Receivers
- Mike Sewak, Offensive Line
- Chris Smeland, Inside Linebackers, Defensive Coordinator
- Kanani Souza, Outside Linebackers

Location: Honolulu, HI
Stadium (Capacity): Aloha Stadium (50,000)
Press Box Phone Number: (808) 486-1800
Nickname: Rainbows
Colors: Green and White
Conference: Western Athletic Conference
Enrollment: 19,380
Director of Athletics: Stan Sheriff
Phone: (808) 956-7301
Football Office Phone: (808) 956-6508
Best Time to call Head Coach: Mon-Fri 1:00-2:30 pm HST
Sports Information
Office Phone: (808) 956-7523
Fax Number: (808) 956-4470
Sports Information Director: Ed Inouye
Home Phone: (808) 955-2368

	Total	Offense	Defense	Special Teams
Lettermen Returning:	36	17	18	1
Lettermen Lost:	25	10	14	1
Starters Returning:	11	7	4	
Starters Lost:	11	4	7	

Offensive System: the spread
Defensive System: 4-3
Captains: TBA
Offensive Returning Starters (7): WR Darrick Branch, T Travis Fonseca, G Peter Pale, G Doug Vaioleti, WR Brian Gordon, QB Michael Carter, SB Eddie Kealoha
Defensive Returning Starters (4): DL Maa Tanuvasa, ROV Louis Randall, DB Joe Davis, DB Carlos Anderson
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Michael Carter	221	1092	4.9	85	16
Travis Sims	85	519	6.1	49	4

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Michael Carter	205	81	.395	1172	4	11
Ivin Jasper	47	20	.426	420	3	3

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Darrick Branch	17	355	20.9	63	1
Brian Gordon	16	288	18.0	26	0

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Louis Randall	45	26	71	3	2	1
Mika Liilii	33	18	51	1	3	0

All-America Candidates: PK/P Jason Elam
Other Top Returners: QB Ivin Jasper, RB Travis Sims, ROV Mika Liilii, OLB Junior Faavae, DB Bryan Addison
Top Newcomers: SB Matt Harding, SB Walter Grissam, SB Phil Cunningham, DL George Tupuola, DB Agenhart Ellis, DB/P Robert Blakeney, SB Marlon Smiley

Pitt-Hawaii Series: First Meeting

1992 Schedule

Sept. 5	at Oregon
Sept. 12	at Air Force
Sept. 26	BYU
Oct. 10	at Utah
Oct. 17	FRESNO STATE
Oct. 24	NEVADA-LAS VEGAS
Oct. 31	at Texas-El Paso
Nov. 7	COLORADO STATE
Nov. 14	at San Diego State
Nov. 21	WYOMING
Nov. 28	TULSA
Dec. 5	PITTSBURGH

1991 Results (4-7-1)

32	Wyoming	17
10	Iowa	53
35	New Mexico	13
30	Pacific	21
16	Colorado State	28
21	San Diego State	47
18	BYU	35
52	Utah	26
24	Texas-El Paso	41
35	San Jose State	35
20	Air Force	24
42	Notre Dame	48

Pitt vs. All Opponents

	W	L	T
Air Force	0	2	0
Akron (Buchtel)	1	0	0
Allegheny	8	2	0
Allegheny A.A.	1	2	0
Allegheny A.C.	1	0	0
Arizona State	0	1	0
Arizona	1	0	0
Army	19	6	2
Baylor	2	2	0
Bellevue Outing	0	1	0
Bethany	8	0	0
Boston College	11	6	0
Brigham Young	1	1	0
Bucknell	7	2	0
Butler Y.	1	0	0
California	3	2	0
California N.	2	0	0
California Teachers	3	0	0
Carlisle	4	4	0
Carnegie A.C.	0	1	0
Carnegie Tech.	24	5	1
Centre	1	0	0
Chatham Field	1	0	0
Cincinnati	4	0	0
Clemson	1	0	0
Cleveland Naval Reserve	0	1	0
Colgate	1	0	0
Cornell	2	4	0
D.C. & A.C.	0	3	0
Dickinson	2	0	0
Drake	1	0	0
Duke	9	8	0
Duquesne	5	2	0
Duquesne A.C.	1	0	0
East Carolina	2	1	0
East End A.A.	0	1	0
East End Gym	0	2	0
Emerald A.A.	1	0	0
Florida	0	0	1
Florida State	5	3	0
Fordham	2	2	3
Franklin & Marshall	1	0	0
Geneva	12	6	0
Georgetown	2	0	1
Georgia	3	0	1
Georgia Tech	5	2	0
Gettysburg	2	0	0
Great Lakes	0	2	0
Greensburg A.A.	1	2	0
Grove City	8	2	1
Hiram	1	0	0
Holy Cross	1	0	0
Illinois	2	6	0
Indiana	2	7	0
Indiana Teachers	1	2	1
Iowa	2	1	0
J.F. Lalus A.C.	0	1	0
Johns Hopkins	2	0	0
Kansas	3	0	0
Kent State	2	0	0
Kiski	1	0	0
Lafayette	3	5	0
Latrobe	0	2	0
Lehigh	2	0	0
Louisville	4	1	0
Manchester A.C.	0	1	0
Marietta	3	1	0
Marquette	3	0	0
Maryland	3	2	0

	W	L	T
Miami (Fla.)	8	11	1
Miami (Ohio)	2	0	0
Michigan	0	2	0
Michigan State	0	4	1
Minnesota	2	9	0
Missouri	1	0	0
Mt. Union	5	0	0
Muskingum	1	0	0
Natrona A.C.	1	0	0
Navy	20	12	3
Nebraska	15	4	3
New Castle Terrors	0	0	1
North Carolina	2	2	0
N. Carolina State	4	2	1
Northern Iowa	1	0	0
Northwestern	3	3	0
Notre Dame	16	36	1
Ohio Med. U.	2	0	0
Ohio Northern	7	0	0
Ohio State	5	15	1
Ohio U.	2	0	0
Ohio Wesleyan	2	0	0
Oklahoma	1	9	1
Oregon	1	3	0
Pacific	1	0	0
Pennsylvania	10	1	1
Penn State	41	46	4
Pittsburgh A.C.	0	3	0
Pittsburgh Academy	1	0	0
Pittsburgh H.S.	1	0	0
Purdue	3	4	0
Rice	0	2	0
Rutgers	9	0	0
Sewickley A.A.	1	0	0
Sewickley A.C.	1	0	0
Shady Side Academy	0	1	0
SMU	2	2	1
South Carolina	3	1	0
Southern Mississippi	1	0	0
Stanford	2	1	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
Susquehanna	1	0	0
Swissvale A.C.	1	0	0
Syracuse	25	19	3
Temple	16	5	1
Tennessee	2	0	0
Texas	0	1	0
Texas A&M	1	0	0
TCU	0	1	1
Thiel	4	0	0
Tulane	3	4	0
UCLA	5	9	0
USC	4	6	0
Villanova	1	0	0
Virginia	2	0	0
Washington	4	1	0
W. & J.	18	13	2
W. & L.	1	0	0
Waynesburg	5	1	0
W. Penn. Med	1	0	0
Western Reserve	3	0	0
W. Theological Seminary	1	0	0
Westminster	15	0	2
West Virginia	55	26	3
Wheeling Tigers	0	2	0
William and Mary	5	0	0
Wisconsin	3	0	0
Wooster	1	0	0
	560	368	42

1992 Opponents Week by Week

	Kent	West Virginia	Rutgers	Minnesota	Maryland	Notre Dame	Temple	East Carolina	Syracuse	Louisville	Penn State	Hawaii
SEP 5	PITT at Pittsburgh	Miami of Ohio at Morgantown	Boston College at Chestnut Hill	OPEN	Virginia at Charlottesville	Northwestern at Chicago	Boston University at Philadelphia	Syracuse at Greensville	East Carolina at Greenville	Ohio State at Columbus	Cincinnati at Cincinnati	Oregon at Eugene
SEP 12	Ohio University at Kent	PITT at Pittsburgh	Colgate at Piscataway	San Jose State at Minnesota	N.C. State at College Park	Michigan at South Bend	Penn State at State College	Virginia Tech at Greenville	Texas at Syracuse	Memphis State at Louisville	Temple at State College	Air Force at Colorado Springs
SEP 19	Ball State at Kent	Maryland at Morgantown	(Sept. 17) PITT at Piscataway	Colorado at Minnesota	West Virginia at Morgantown	Michigan State at East Lansing	Virginia Tech at Philadelphia	South Carolina at Columbia	Ohio State at Syracuse	Arizona State at Tempe	Eastern Michigan at State College	OPEN
SEP 26	Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti	Virginia Tech at Blacksburg	Navy at Annapolis	PITT at Pittsburgh	Penn State at State College	Purdue at South Bend	Kansas State at Manhattan	Bowling Green at Bowling Green	OPEN	Wyoming at Louisville	Maryland at State College	BYU at Honolulu
OCT 3	Cincinnati at Cincinnati	Boston College at Chestnut Hill	Penn State at East Rutherford	Illinois at Minnesota	PITT at College Park	Stanford at South Bend	Washington State at Pullman	OPEN	Louisville at Louisville	Syracuse at Louisville	Rutgers at East Rutherford	OPEN
OCT 10	Akron at Kent	OPEN	Syracuse at Syracuse	Purdue at West Lafayette	Georgia Tech at College Park	PITT at Pittsburgh	OPEN	Duke at Durham	Rutgers at Syracuse	Virginia Tech at Louisville	Miami of Florida at State College	Utah at Salt Lake City
OCT 17	Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant	Syracuse at Morgantown	Army at East Rutherford	Michigan State at Minnesota	Wake Forest at College Park	OPEN	PITT at Philadelphia	Cincinnati at Greenville	West Virginia at Morgantown	Tulsa at Louisville	Boston College at State College	Fresno State at Honolulu
OCT 24	Western Michigan at Kalamazoo	Penn State at Morgantown	OPEN	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Duke at Durham	BYU at South Bend	Syracuse at Philadelphia	PITT at Pittsburgh	Temple at Philadelphia	Florida at Gainesville	West Virginia at Morgantown	UNLV at Honolulu
OCT 31	Toledo at Toledo	Miami of Florida at Coral Gables	Virginia Tech at Piscataway	Indiana at Minnesota	North Carolina at College Park	Navy at East Rutherford	Boston College at Boston	(Oct. 29) Southern Miss. at Greenville	PITT at Syracuse	Cincinnati at Cincinnati	BYU at Provo	UTEP at El Paso
NOV 7	Bowling Green at Kent	East Carolina at Morgantown	Cincinnati at Cincinnati	Ohio State at Columbus	Florida State at Tallahassee	Boston College at South Bend	Akron at Akron	West Virginia at Morgantown	Virginia Tech at Syracuse	Texas A&M at College Station	OPEN	Colorado State at Honolulu
NOV 14	Miami of Ohio at Oxford	Rutgers at Piscataway	West Virginia at Piscataway	Wisconsin at Madison	Clemson at College Park	Penn State at South Bend	Miami of Florida at Coral Gables	Arkansas State at Greenville	Boston College at Boston	PITT at Pittsburgh	Notre Dame at South Bend	San Diego State at San Diego
NOV 21	OPEN	Louisiana Tech at Morgantown	Temple at Philadelphia	Iowa at Minnesota	OPEN	OPEN	Rutgers at Philadelphia	Memphis State at Memphis	Miami of Florida at Syracuse	OPEN	PITT at State College	Wyoming at Honolulu
NOV 28	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	USC at Los Angeles	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	Tulsa at Honolulu
DEC 5	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	PITT at Honolulu

1992-93 Bowl Games

Anaheim Freedom Bowl

Kickoff: 6:00 p.m. Pacific
Tuesday, December 29, 1992
Anaheim Stadium
Anaheim, CA
TV: Raycom
Orange County Sports Association
2000 S. State College Blvd.
Anaheim, CA 92108
(717) 634-1984
Last Year: Tulsa 28, San Diego St. 17

John Hancock Bowl

Kickoff: 12:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 31, 1992
Sun Bowl
El Paso, TX
TV: CBS
609 N. Stanton
El Paso, TX 79902
(915) 533-4416
Last Year: UCLA 6, Illinois 3

Eagle Aloha Bowl

Kickoff: 3:30 p.m.
Friday, December 25, 1992
Aloha Stadium
Honolulu, HI
TV: ABC
1110 University Avenue, Suite 102
Honolulu, HI 96826
(808) 947-4141
Last Year: Georgia Tech 18, Stanford 17

Thrifty Holiday Bowl

Kickoff: 6:00 or 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 30, 1992
Jack Murphy Stadium
San Diego, CA
TV: ESPN
P.O. Box 601400
San Diego, CA 92160
(619) 283-5808
Last Year: Iowa 13, BYU 13

Copper Bowl

Kickoff: 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 29, 1992
Arizona Stadium
Tucson, AZ
TV: ESPN
440 S. Williams Blvd.
Spring Bldg.—Suite 100
Tucson, AZ 85710
(602) 790-5510
Last Year: Indiana 24, Baylor 0

Liberty Bowl

Kickoff: 7:00 p.m. Central
Thursday, December 31, 1992
Liberty Bowl
Memphis, TN
TV: ESPN
4735 Spottswood, Suite 102
Memphis, TN 38117
(901) 767-7700
Last Year: Air Force 38, Mississippi St. 15

Poulan Independence Bowl

Kickoff: 11:45 a.m. Central
Thursday, December 31, 1992
Independence Stadium
Shreveport, LA
TV: ESPN
P.O. Box 1723
Shreveport, Louisiana 71166
(318) 221-0712
Last Year: Georgia 24, Arkansas 15

Federal Express Orange Bowl

Kickoff: 8:00 p.m.
Friday, January 1, 1993
Orange Bowl
Miami, FL
TV: NBC
P.O. Box 350748
Miami, FL 33135
(305) 371-4600
Last Year: Miami 22, Nebraska 0

Blockbuster Bowl

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m.
Friday, January 1, 1993
Joe Robbie Stadium
Miami, FL
TV: CBS
P.O. Box 14273
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33302
(305) 564-5000
Last Year: Alabama 30, Colorado 25

Peach Bowl

Kickoff: 11:30 a.m.
Friday, January 1, 1993
Georgia Dome
Atlanta, GA
TV: ESPN
P.O. Box 1336
Atlanta, GA 30301
(404) 586-8500
Last Year: East Carolina 37, N.C. State 34

Florida Citrus Bowl

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m.
Friday, January 1, 1993
Citrus Bowl
Orlando, FL
TV: ABC
1 Citrus Place
Orlando, FL 32801
(407) 423-2476
Last Year: California 37, Clemson 13

Mazda Gator Bowl

Kickoff: 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 31, 1992
Gator Bowl
Jacksonville, FL
TV: TBS
1801 Art Museum Drive
Jacksonville, FL 32207
(904) 396-1800
Last Year: Oklahoma 48, Virginia 14

Mobil Cotton Bowl

Kickoff: 12:00 p.m. Central
Friday, January 1, 1993
Cotton Bowl
Dallas, TX
TV: NBC
P.O. Box 569420
Dallas, TX 75356-9420
(214) 634-7525
Last Year: Florida St. 10, Texas A&M 2

USF&G Sugar Bowl

Kickoff: 7:30 p.m. Central
Friday, January 1, 1993
Superdome
New Orleans, LA
TV: NBC
1500 Sugar Bowl Drive
New Orleans, LA 70112
(504) 525-8573
Last Year: Notre Dame 39, Florida 28

Hall of Fame Bowl

Kickoff: 11:00 a.m.
Friday, January 1, 1993
Tampa Stadium
Tampa, FL
TV: ESPN
4511 N. Himes Ave., Suite 135
Tampa, FL 33614
(813) 874-2695
Last Year: Syracuse 24, Ohio State 17

Fiesta Bowl

Kickoff: 4:30 p.m.
Friday, January 1, 1993
Sun Devil Stadium
Tempe, AZ
TV: NBC
120 S. Ash Ave.
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602) 350-0900
Last Year: Penn State 42, Tennessee 17

Rose Bowl

Kickoff: 2:10 p.m.
Friday, January 1, 1993
Rose Bowl
Pasadena, CA
TV: ABC
391 S. Orange Grove Blvd.
Pasadena, CA 91184
(818) 449-4100
Last Year: Washington 34, Michigan 14

California Raisin Bowl

FSU Stadium
Fresno, CA
TV: NA
P.O. Box 16008
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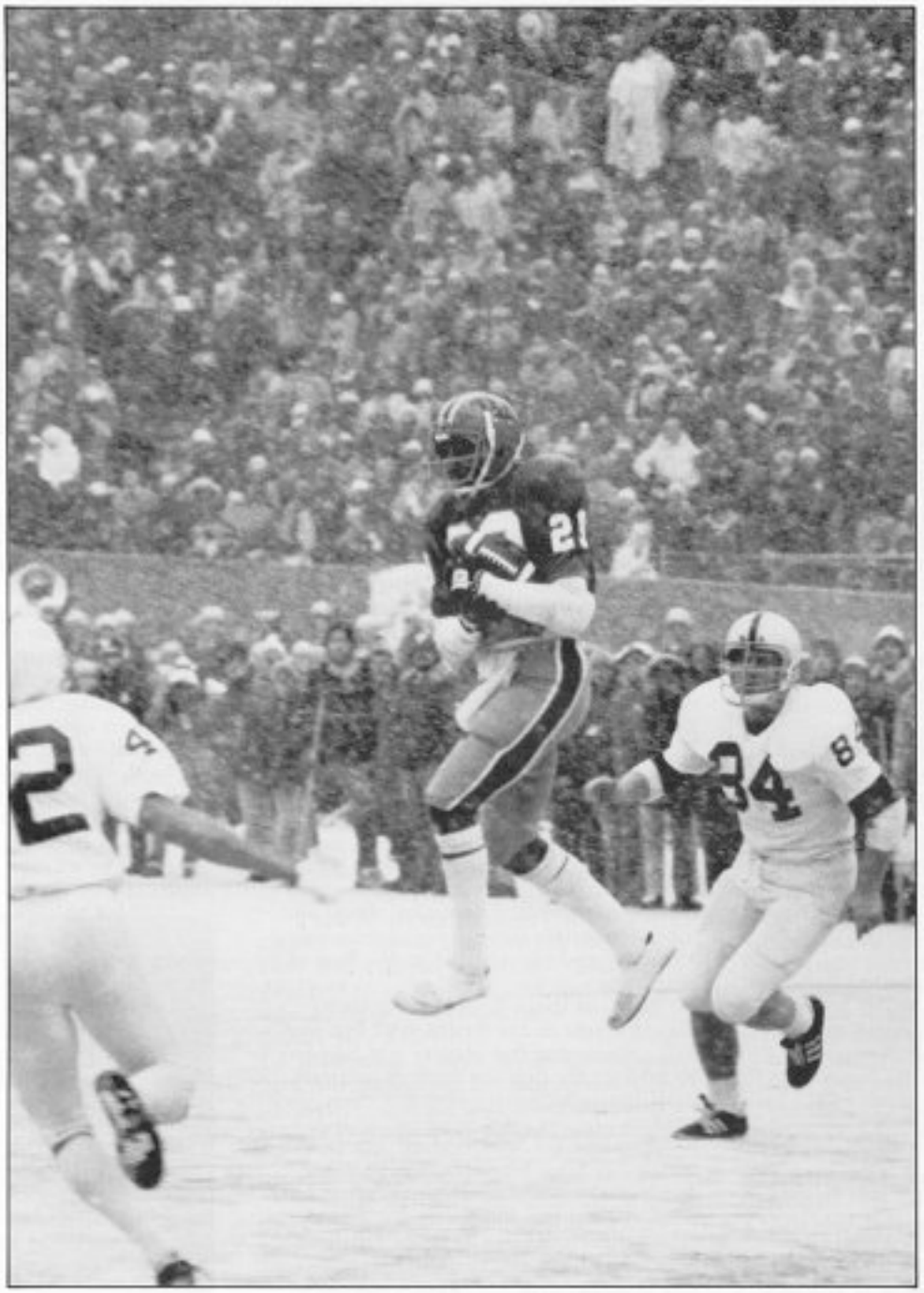


A Legacy of Success

A simple accounting of the University of Pittsburgh's football accomplishments during its first 103 years would lead to an unmistakable conclusion: Pitt has a football heritage rich with achievement and glory.

Its nine national championships rank Pitt sixth in NCAA annals. The football program has produced 81 first-team All-Americans, and ranks sixth among Division 1-A schools with 39 consensus All-Americans. Only 13 schools have more victories than Pitt's 560. Pitt players have won the Heisman Trophy, the Maxwell Award, the Walter Camp Award, the Outland Trophy, and the Lombardi Trophy.

Sixteen men associated with Pitt football—players and coaches alike—have been elected to the College Football Hall of Fame, and more are on the way. There have been approximately 200 former Panthers who have played in the National Football League, while 10 men have coached in it.

Any listing of Pitt's gridiron immortals is a roll call of football greatness. The names Joe Thompson, Pop Warner, Jock Sutherland, Hube Wagner, Bob Peck, Tommy Davies, George McLaren, Joe Skladany, Herb Stein, Charles Hartwig, Gibby Welch, Ave Daniell, Marshall Goldberg, Bill Daddio, Joe Schmidt, Mike Ditka, Tony Dorsett, Hugh Green, Mark May, Russ Grimm, Dan Marino, Jimbo Covert, Bill Fralic, and Chris Doleman hardly scratch the surface.

But Pitt football is about more than its great players, its victories, its awards, and its championships. It is also about courage and character and unified commitment . . . from first-team All-Americans to fourth-team scrubs, in undefeated seasons and in years when the victory total could be counted on one finger.

While Jock Sutherland was coaching at Pitt, he once wrote an article for *The Saturday Evening Post*, in which he said:

"I honestly do not want to have my teams undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. [Our schedules] are deliberately arranged so that we won't win all of our games. Our idea is to play each fall the toughest set of opponents we can assemble on one schedule and then sock it to as many of them as we can.

"But at some point in the season, we want to have to face the situation of seeing whether we have what it takes to rebound after a defeat, and give perhaps a better club than the one that beat us the week before the whole works. We want to demonstrate to the players and to the spectators that tomorrow is another day . . . and that one or two defeats are only temporary setbacks which can be canceled at the next opportunity."

Anyone who understood Sutherland would know he truly meant that. He believed more than anything in developing character.

Hugh Green (99) and Dan Marino (13) have done much to contribute to Pitt's impressive football history.

The strong character associated with Pitt football through the decades, both in good times and in bad, perhaps can be traced to the mettle of the city of Pittsburgh and the surrounding Western Pennsylvania region.

It is an area that grew up around the steel industry, a city that used to be lit up 24 hours a day, with the night sky glowing from furnaces that burned so fiercely they were sometimes described as "hell on earth."

The close-knit ethnic neighborhoods in the cities and towns of the region spawned a strong sense of family and commitment. The relentless work ethic learned in the mills was passed along from generation-to-generation. Pride and inner toughness came from overcoming adversity and persevering in the face of long odds.

Some of these things surely have played a role in the tradition of Pitt football, permeating the players and coaches so profoundly that the football program itself has reflected the region's own strength, power, and purpose.

And like the surrounding region, which has been forced to weather the death of the steel industry and other hard times, so too has Pitt football endured difficult periods. But also like Pittsburgh, which has been reborn into a thriving city teeming with new opportunities, so has Pitt football always bounced back from its periods of drought. It has to do with mental tenacity and the will to win.

"There is a drive, a desire to succeed that is instilled in virtually every player that comes out of the University of Pittsburgh," says Kansas City Chiefs Head Coach Marty Schottenheimer, an outstanding linebacker at Pitt in the early 1960s. "I've been around a lot of players, both as a player myself and as a coach, and I haven't seen that same trait from the players from any other school.

"I can't exactly put my finger on why it's there, because I'm sure every team and coach attempts to teach a desire to be the best, as well as instilling an attitude of mental toughness. But it seems the players coming out of Pitt all get those qualities, ones that help not only on the football field, but in most other challenging professions of life."

More than the victories and the honors, the bonds that are established in the quest to succeed sum up more than anything else the essence of Pitt football.

"I think the great thing about the heritage and tradition here is that people can come back . . . people have the University of Pittsburgh as their university for life," says Head Coach Paul Hackett.

"I think it is important to gather around the players who have played here before, to make our young players who already are here, as well as the players we want to recruit to play here, understand that there is a family-style commitment to this football program, and to this University, and that what Pitt is about is something special.

"We intend to keep the great tradition here alive, and perhaps to take it to new heights."

Pitt football teams have been to the mountaintop more than once; both the climb and the view can be breathtaking. As Hackett leads the program into its second season of competition in the newly formed Big East Football Conference, he too has set the sights high.

Pitt Ranks 6th in National Championships

Panthers 1976
Pitt Survives Temple Scare, 21-7
Pitt Wrecks Georgia Tech, 42-14
Pitt Wins, 27-6, Loses Cavanaugh
Pitt Zips To 'Greatest' Win, 36-19
Dorsett Sets Record, Pitt Romps
Pitt Survives Syracuse, 23-13
Panthers Hold Off WVU, 24-16
Pitt Runs Past Ga., 27-3
Pitt Proves Best of All
How Sweet It Is!

National Championships

1.	Notre Dame	17
2.	Yale	13
3.	Princeton	12
4.	USC	11
5.	Alabama	10
6.	Pitt	9

The Panthers won their first national title when coached by Pop Warner.

Rating Systems

To settle countless arguments, *Sports Illustrated* in 1970 researched the first and only complete and wholly accurate list ever compiled of college football's mythical national champions. Every recognized authority that ever presumed to name a No. 1 is included:

Associated Press (1936-current); poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Park H. Davis Ratings (1889-1935); chosen by Davis, a player at Princeton in 1889 and a former coach at Wisconsin, Amherst and Lafayette, and first published in the 1934 *Spaulding's Football Guide*.

Dickinson System (1924-40); chosen by University of Illinois economics professor Frank G. Dickinson; based on system that awarded various point totals for wins over teams with winning or non-winning records.

Dunkel System (1929-current); a power index rating system devised by Dick Dunkel and syndicated to newspapers around the nation.

Football Writers Association of America (1954-current); chosen by a five-man committee representing membership.

Helms First Interstate Bank Athletic Foundation (1889-current); originally founded in 1936 as Helms Athletic Foundation and changed in early 1970s to Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation before current name was adopted in 1981.

Illustrated Football Annual (1924-41); an "azzi ratem" system published in this highly regarded magazine by William F. Boand.

Litkenhouse System (1934-current); a "difference-by-score" method syndicated by Fred Litkenhouse and his brother Edward.

National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame (1959-current); chosen annually by committee representing membership.

The Football Thesaurus (1927-58); system devised by Duke Houlgate and published in book of same title.

United Press International (1950-current); poll of 35 college coaches.

Williamson System (1932-63); system of syndicated power ratings chosen by Paul Williamson, a geologist and member of the Sugar Bowl committee.

Pitt's National Champions

Year	*Record*	*Coach*	*Selector*
1976	(12-0)	Majors	Unanimous
1937	(9-0-1)	Sutherland	AP, DS, LS, IFA, WS, TFT
1936	(8-1-1)	Sutherland	IPA, TFT
1934	(9-1)	Sutherland	Davis
1931	(8-1)	Sutherland	Davis
1929	(9-1)	Sutherland	Davis
1918	(4-0)	Warner	Unanimous
1916	(8-0)	Warner	Unanimous
1915	(8-0)	Warner	Davis

Origins of Pitt Football

In 1889, a spindly, 130-pound lad named Burt Smyers graduated from Bucknell Academy and went on to Western University of Pennsylvania. That autumn, along with a senior named John D. Scott, Smyers gathered a small, curious, group of students together into the first organized football team at the University.

Only three members of what Smyers later called "our motley crew" had ever even seen a football contest before enlisting their services. Smyers installed himself as the quarterback. Scott, also a baseball pitcher, became a center. Frank Rhea and John McGrew were the guards; Harry Calvert and A.B. McGrew were the tackles. Calvert's brother, George, was an end, along with E. C. Shaler, an opera singer. Joe Griggs and Billy Gill were the halfbacks. The fullback was John Hansen.

That group played a game against Shadyside Academy, which it lost. "We had a long way to go before we could tear down any goal posts," Smyers recalled years later.

Pat Hartrich and Albert Marshall replaced the original ends for the first true "season" of play in 1890, and George Neale took Hansen's place at fullback.

"We started out with one football each fall and used it in every game and every practice," Smyers said. "We furnished our own uniforms and paid our own traveling expenses.

"Our equipment really was thrown together. In my own case, I had no money to spend recklessly, so I wrote home to mother and told her I needed a pair of football pants. She made them by cutting off the legs of an old grey pair and putting rubber elastic around the knees.

"The stockings were contributed by my sister. The girls wore heavier stockings than they do now. Football players also wore jackets, and I tried to describe in a letter to my mother that they were made of canvas. But the only canvas she had was from some old oat sacks around the barn. So she made me a vest of that with laces from an old corset, and I was all ready to play."

The uniforms were primitive, and it was a different game as well.

"Those were days of the flying wedge and every five-yard advance meant a first down," Smyers said. "We had four plays: end run, line buck, punt, and a lateral pass. We played our games at Expo Park and our crowds ranged from 50 to 100 people."

Many games in the early years involved high schools and athletic clubs; in fact, only 27 of the school's 56 games in the 1890s were intercollegiate.

The inaugural season's first game, on October 11, 1890, actually was something of a fluke. When a game scheduled between the Shadyside Academy and Allegheny Athletic Association was cancelled because Shadyside failed to show, Western's team was summoned to Exposition Park. Allegheny AA won the game, 38-0.

Tex Richards, one of Pitt's first truly outstanding running backs.

Western also began the first of many long-standing rivalries in 1890 when it lost, 32-0, to Washington and Jefferson. The game between Western and Washington & Jefferson the following year was a rough affair, with game accounts describing Harry Calvert's head being split open, and Smyers having his nose broken. The final score added insult to injury: W & J 40, WUP 6.

The two schools enjoyed a great rivalry and would meet 33 times before the series ended after the 1935 season.

Joe Trees, a talented 210-pound tackle, became Pitt's first subsidized athlete in 1891.

"We had played a few practice games with Indiana Normal (now Indiana University of Pennsylvania)," Smyers recalled, "and Trees was the biggest man on the Indiana team. I asked him if he'd like to come and play at Pitt. He said he would, but he didn't have any money.

"I arranged for the various classes at Pitt to take care of him. One class paid his tuition, another his room, and another his board."

Trees, who later made millions in oil, never forgot his alma mater, and maintained close ties with the University until his death in 1943. "Call on Joe" became a byword at Pitt, and he always came through for his alma mater. If the band wanted to make a trip to a big game but lacked funds, he would be there with his checkbook. He donated $100,000 to Trees Gymnasium, deeded the practice field to the school, gave $75,000 to the building of Alumni Hall, and bought $200,000 worth of stadium bonds.

After finishing 2-5 in 1891, WUP posted its first winning record in 1892, ending with a 4-2 mark. The following season Western hired Anson F. Harrold as its first true coach, but the team slipped to a 1-4 record.

Dr. Fred Robinson, a former Penn State player took over as head coach in 1898 and guided the team to a 5-2-1 record, and followed that up the next year with a 3-1-1 mark.

Dr. M. Roy Jackson succeeded Robinson in 1900, and led WUP to a 5-4 record. Then Wilber D. Hockensmith coached the team in 1901, posting a 7-2-1 record.

Hockensmith also played in the late 1890s. The following are some of his recollections from the period around the turn of the century:

"In the fall of 1897, about 16 boys enrolled in the Western University of Pennsylvania who had played football in their hometowns or for preparatory schools. A student in the School of Law named Thomas Trenchard, who had graduated from Princeton, coached the varsity team. He had been quite famous as an end, and was known to players and fans as "Doggie" Trenchard. The varsity, in those days, was composed mostly of seniors and graduate students; only upperclassmen and postgraduates were considered physically strong enough to play football as it was played at that time.

The freshmen entering in 1897 organized a class team and began to play teams whenever they could be scheduled. Each player purchased his own nose guards, shin guards, shoes, and moleskin vests, which were then in vogue, and we all contributed to a fund to buy a football for the first game.

We played some of our games in the late 1890s at Recreational Park, but in 1901 we obtained the Schenley Oval for our games, introducing football to the Schenley district for the first time. The games were free to all who wished to attend."

The 1904 campaign began a string of eight consecutive winning seasons, including a 10-0 record under Arthur St. L. Mosse that year and a 10-2 mark in 1905; a 6-4 mark under E. R. Wingard in 1906, and 8-2 under scholarly John Moorhead, a Yale product, in 1907.

In 1908, Joe Thompson, a member of the undefeated 1904 squad and the captain of the 1905 team, took over as head coach.

Joe Thompson: An American Hero

From the gridiron at old Forbes Field to the battlefields of Europe, Joseph Thompson displayed unwavering courage, cunningness, and leadership abilities. These traits would help him obtain heroic heights in every aspect of his life.

A student at the University of Pittsburgh's law school, Thompson played halfback for Pitt from 1904-06 and served as captain of the 1905 squad. Earning his law degree in 1906, Thompson left Pittsburgh to set up a law practice in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Two years later, he returned to Pitt's campus to succeed John Moorhead as the school's 12th head football coach. From 1908-12 Thompson guided Pitt to a 30-14-2 mark. His winning percentage of .674 stands as the fifth best on Pitt's all-time coaching list.

Thompson's finest achievement as Pitt's head coach was his 1910 squad, which had an undefeated, untied and unscored upon season. The *Pittsburgh Dispatch*'s coverage of the 1910 season finale, an 11-0 victory over arch-rival Penn State, revealed Thompson's knack for inspiring, as well as outfoxing, others.

"The speech which Thompson delivered to the 11 players just before they trotted on the gridiron is said to have been a classic. If the 18,000 spectators could have heard what he said to the men on that memorable occasion they would have voted the Beaver Falls lawyer one of the greatest exponents of the art of public speaking in the country . . . [They] trotted out, prepared to risk their very lives to beat State."

"Thompson's hand was seen at every stage of the game. At the start it was by his orders that the scrub-eleven trotted out on the field . . . It has long been State's plan to allow the local team to go out on the field first when they often chilled before the first whistle blew. When the scrubs trotted out yesterday it completely fooled the Up-Staters, who after waiting followed them, only to find that the Pitt regulars had not yet made their appearance."

The United States Army would be another beneficiary of Thompson's strategic mind and ability to motivate. A member of the National Guard since 1905, Thompson served as a major during World War I. Leading an assault near Apremont, France, Thompson faced such impediments as having five of his six tanks dismantled, heavy machine gun fire, and the vanishing morale of his men. In spite of such adversity, Thompson rallied his men and with tremendous valor led the remaining tank on foot to within a short distance of the enemy's machine gun nest so that it could be destroyed. For his dauntless leadership and courage in the face of such danger, Thompson received the Congressional Medal of Honor. He would later earn the Distinguished Service Cross from the United States, Chevalier of the Legion of Honors and the Croix de Guerre with Palm from France, and the Cavalier Ufficiale of the Order of the Crown of Italy, becoming one of the most decorated soldiers in World War I.

The undefeated, unscored upon Panthers of 1910 were coached by Joe Thompson (above, right) and featured Tex Richards (holder) and Hube Wagner, one of Pitt's first National Football Foundation Hall of Fame inductees.

After his discharge Thompson continued to be a leader, this time in civic affairs. Serving two terms as senator of Pennsylvania, he organized state and national American Legion offices and established Veteran's Hospitals across the state.

Tragically, Thompson died in 1928 due to complications caused by being gassed during the war. His memory is immortalized in the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in Cincinnati, Ohio and the Congressional Medal of Honor Society Museum in Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina.

The Pop Warner Era: National Glory Comes to Pitt

Glen Scobey "Pop" Warner coached at Pitt from 1915-23, and under his command the Panthers evolved into a national power. His teams were 59-12-4 (.787) and were recognized as national champions in 1915, 1916 (unanimously), and 1918 (unanimously).

Some of the greatest players in Pitt history, including Bob Peck, George McLaren, Tommy Davies, Herb Stein, Andy Hastings, Tiny Thornhill, H.C. "Doc" Carlson, Leonard Hilty, Dale Seis, Jack Sack, Pud Seidel, and Jock Sutherland played under Warner.

Warner, a stalwart, 200-pound guard at Cornell in the early 1890s, when Pitt's own football program was finding its legs, began his coaching career at Georgia in 1895. He returned to Cornell in 1897, and two years later took charge at the government school for Indians at Carlisle, where he was football coach, athletic director, baseball, track, and boxing coach through 1914 except for 1904, 1905, and 1906, when he was back at Cornell.

He left Pitt in 1924 for Stanford, where he remained through 1932. He returned east to coach Temple from 1933-38, after which he retired from active coaching. His nine-year record at Pitt was 59-12-4, and his overall career mark was 313-106-32.

Few coaches in the history of college football have influenced their players—and their peers—as significantly as Warner.

"His was a contemplative and deliberate mind," wrote Allison Danzig in *The History of American Football*. "It was behind the scenes, in the quiet of his study, that the genius of Warner, a tinkerer whose hobby was to take apart worn-out automobile engines and put them together again, found its expression. There he worked out the stratagems, and devised the departures from orthodox football that won him recognition as one of the two most fertile and original minds football has known, the other's being Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Pitt won three national titles during the coaching stint of Pop Warner, who guided the Panthers from 1915-23.

"Warner was pre-eminently a creator, and his fame is secure as one of the trailblazers who led football out of the wilderness of massed, close-order, push-and-pull play into the more open game of speed, deception, and brains. His was one of the more intelligent and visionary minds that helped bring about the evolution of football from a mere physical test of unimaginative brute strength to a contest of skill in which the college youth was given the chance to show that there was something underneath his long hair besides a skull.

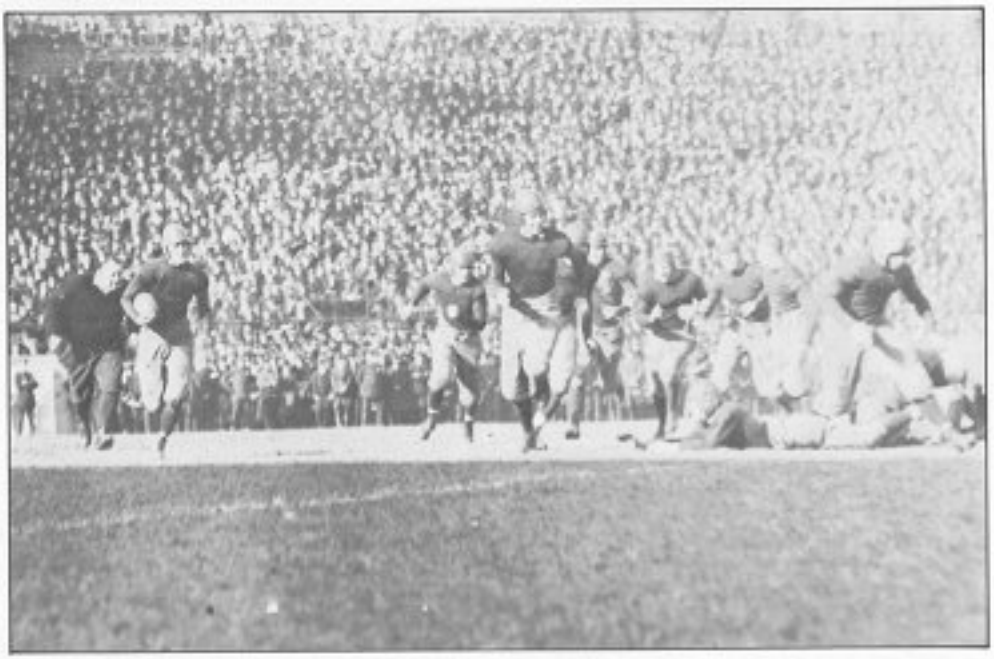
"There can be no questioning that Warner ranks among the greatest coaches football has known, and that he ranks second to none in the imagination, perception, and originality he brought to bear in moving eleven men upon a plain of turf."

His teams operated from both the single wing and the double wing, inventions which sprang from his imagination. From those formations he used a bewildering set of spins, reverses, double reverses, fake reverses, runs from fake passes, and passes from fake runs.

Red Smith wrote in the *New York Herald Tribune* in 1954, "Pop Warner was a gruff old gent, kind and forthright and obstinate and honest. He was one of the few truly original minds in football coaching, and that made him a big man in his world. There is, however, a more important measure of a football coach than his contribution to and influence on the technique of the game. The quality of the man himself is revealed in the attitude of his former players after they have outgrown the awed hero worship of undergraduate days. After the boys who played for him had become men, Pop remained a hero to them."

That was certainly true of his Pitt players.

Doc Carlson, an All-America end under Warner and for 31 years a Hall of Fame basketball coach at Pitt, wrote of Warner in a letter dated March, 1953, "Over the years Glenn S. Warner proved himself to be most ingenious in football and in many of the harassing details of everyday life. From the repair of a newspaperman's eyeglasses to the invention of player equipment and the origin and development of football plays, Warner filled in many details to make a wonderful experience of association with him. Personality, originality, and the promotion of kindly human relationships are only part of the great trademarks of Glenn Scobey Warner. You couldn't tell any of his boys there was a finer gentleman, or a greater coach."



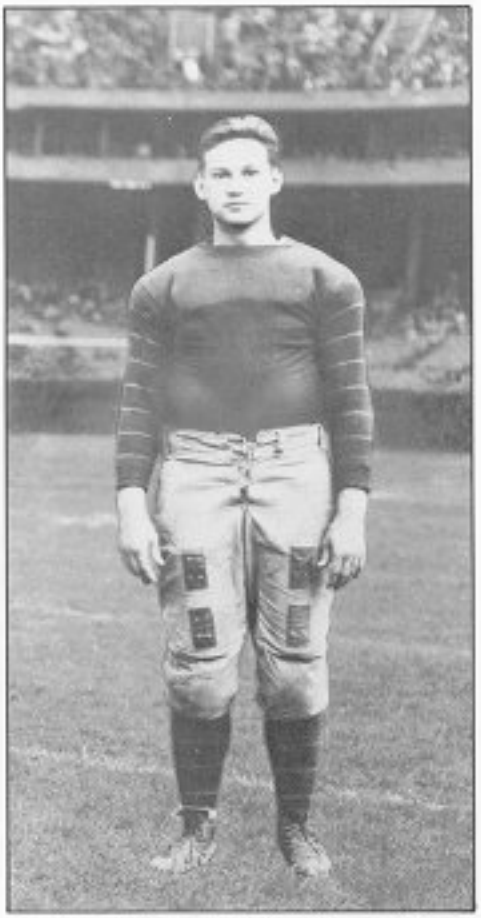
Tommy Davies totes the ball for Pitt in a game against Syracuse. Lead blocker for Davis is Harry "Red" Seidelson, and trail blocker is Charley Bowser, who would one day succeed Jock Sutherland as Pitt's coach.

Bob Peck: A Standard For Greatness

Bob Peck, the center who "roved" and was one of the forerunners of the modern linebackers, became Pitt's first All-American in 1915 and repeated that honor 12 months later. "Stars may come and go," wrote Red Carlson, captain of the 1917 team, "but Bob will be everlastingly revered as the greatest of them all."

Sports Illustrated chose Peck as the center on its All-Century Team, which honored the top 11 men at their positions throughout the first 100 years of college football.

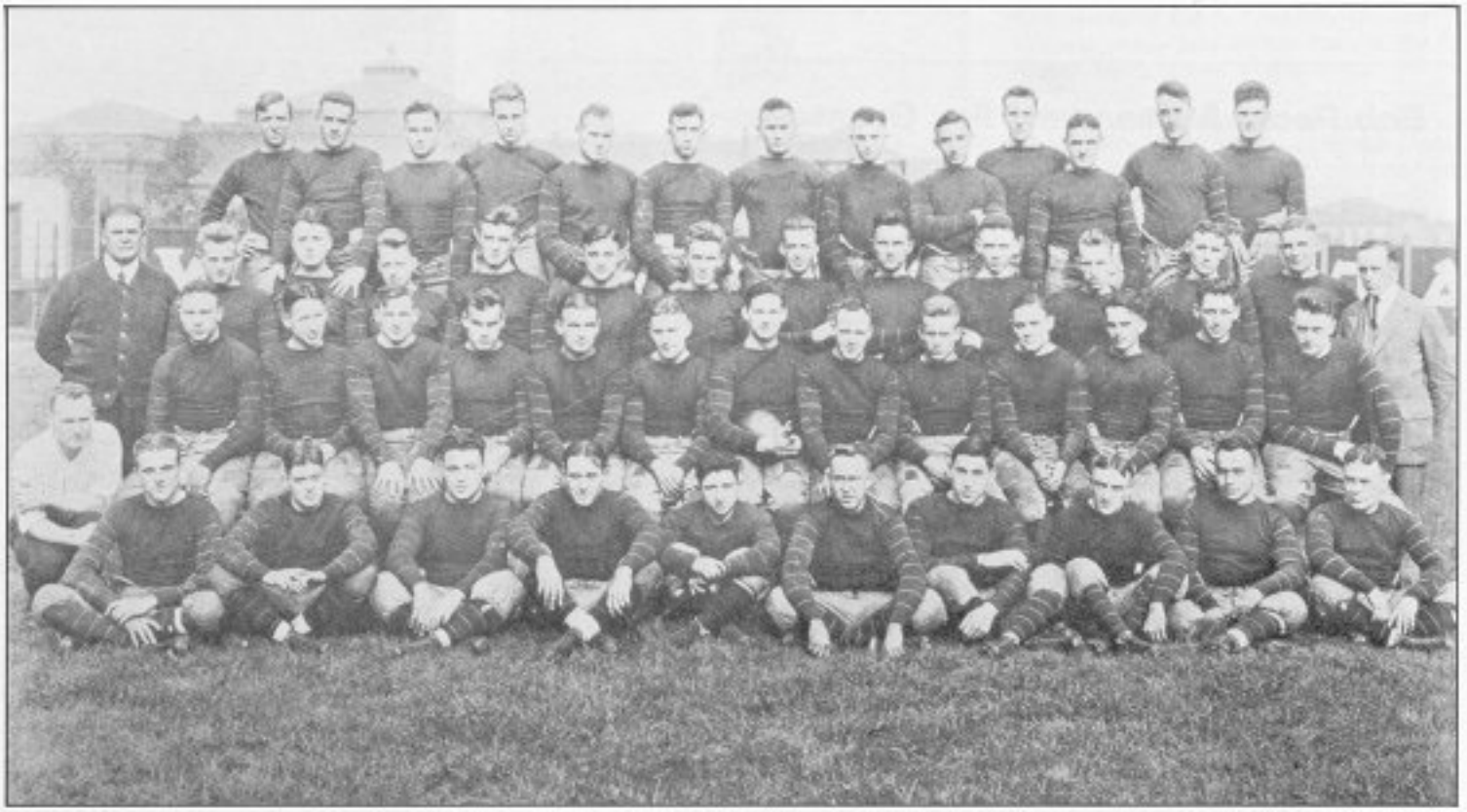
"It has never been easy for a lineman to achieve glory, as we are aware, for in football most of the romance thrives on dazzling runs and accurate passes," *Sports Illustrated* wrote. "But Peck taped his wrists, ankles, and headgear so there would be no mistaking him in a heap. Small but outrageously aggressive, Peck's yelling could often be heard high up in the stands when he made tackle after tackle and kept up the chatter and fierce mannerisms."



World's Greatest 11

Pop Warner's unbeaten 1916 team, which was honored as national champion, as one of the greatest in college football history. A sportswriter from the *New York Journal* wrote this about the famous 1916 eleven: "*Warner has taught . . . his pupils a combination of team play that establishes a new standard of efficiency in football . . . The great Pittsburgh gridiron machine is probably as smooth a running piece of machinery as ever was assembled . . . Warner's pupils have time and again been termed the greatest squad of interferers of the age. The long, sweeping end runs in which Pittsburgh excels are nothing more nor less than a display . . . of a thorough course of instruction in the rudiments of the game . . . from one of the greatest masterminds of football.*"

Two of Pop Warner's All-Americans at Pitt were Jock Sutherland (far left) and H. C. "Doc" Carlson (far right).



Pitt's 1918 team was Warner's fourth at Pitt, and it was also the year for his first loss with the Panthers, a controversial 10-9 defeat at the hands of the Cleveland Naval Reserves in Cleveland.

Doc Carlson: A Pitt Legend

Doc Carlson gained fame for his contributions to Pitt's football and basketball teams . . .

Henry Clifford (Doc) Carlson was head basketball coach at Pitt for 31 years, amassing a record of 369 wins versus 247 losses while collecting National Championships in 1928 and 1930.

Carlson not only achieved great success on the hardwood, but on the football field as well. Doc Carlson gained All-America honors in 1917 as a standout end and captain of the undefeated 1917 squad.

In his athletic career at Pitt, Carlson gained four letters each in football, basketball and baseball, and is recognized as one of the finest athletes in the history of the school. He also served as an assistant football coach during Jock Sutherland's time at Pitt.

Carlson's great achievements were carried on into the classroom, where he received his M.D. degree in 1920 at the Pitt Medical School, leading to his nickname of "Doc."

He became Pitt's sixth basketball coach in 1922 and was beloved by the players and the students. For his accomplishments as a coach, he was named to The Basketball Hall of Fame.

Doc Carlson died at his summer home near Ligonier, Pa., on November 1, 1964 at the age of 70.

Carlson's second wife, Alice, still lives in the Pittsburgh area and attends as many Pitt sporting events as she can during the year.

. . . and was a very colorful figure on the Pitt campus, seen here leading a pep rally from the steps of the Cathedral of Learning.

Pitt's "Early Dream Backfield"

Pitt's Dream Backfield of 1938, featuring Marshall Goldberg, Dick Cassiano, Curly Stebbins, and John Chickerneo, rightfully is hailed as one of college football's best ever. But in 1918, Pitt had unveiled an earlier version Dream Backfield of George McLaren, Katy Easterday, and Tommy Davies.

McLaren, an All-American every year he played, also was one of the greatest defensive backs of all time. Davies, a magical, mercurial halfback, was one of college football's early legends. Easterday, an all-purpose dynamo, probably never was given proper credit because he was playing with other stars in Pitt's backfield.

McLaren was a fearless, overpowering runner, whose line plunges were so fierce that Warner ordered Pitt's trainers to put extra padding in his headgear. Incredibly, he was never thrown for a loss in his entire four-year career at Pitt.

McLaren was compared to Pitt's earlier fullback great, Tex Richards, who had great bullish strength. McLaren was a little faster.

Wrote one sportswriter of the day: "He gets a fast start and gathers speed as he approaches the line, and then, head foremost, as if catapulted from a gun, he plunges into the opposing defense."

"George McLaren was the greatest plunging and defensive back of the season," wrote New York sportswriter Tom Thorp in 1918. "Few plays proved too difficult for McLaren to diagnose almost before they got under way."

Many observers felt that Easterday was Warner's best all-around player on that team. He was a "fast, aggressive, brilliant open field runner and line plunging back," wrote one admiring scribe. "On defense, he is the hardest kind of a secondary man to draw out of position."

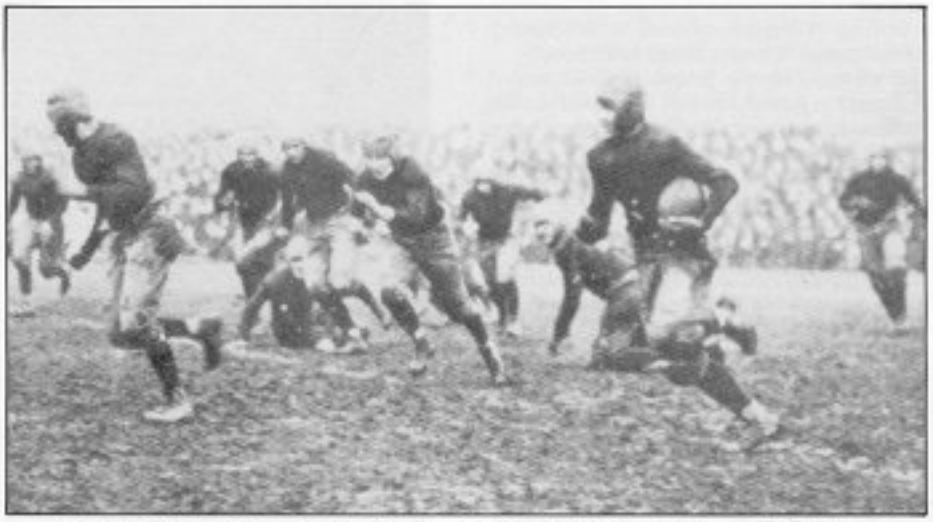
Yale's Walter Camp noticed Easterday when he came to Pittsburgh to view the famous 1918 showdown against Georgia Tech. "His catching of forward passes is the best I have seen in years," Camp said. "Nine players out of ten would have given up when they saw the ball so far away, but Easterday kept right at it and won out. Every catch was a difficult one. But you mustn't forget that Davies is a very good passer."

Davies was much more than that.

He was a Walter Camp All-American in his freshman season, and twice again before he graduated. The wondrous 150-pound halfback led Pitt in rushing three times, and in all-purpose yards four times.

In one memorable game against Penn in 1920, Davies threw a three-yard touchdown pass, returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, scored twice more on a pair of 30-yard runs, and returned an interception 60 yards.

Pitt Convinces a Nation



In 1918, Pitt and Georgia Tech met at Forbes Field in a hotly anticipated showdown between two of the nation's football juggernauts. The Panthers hadn't lost a game since 1914, and Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado was the pride of the South. The game was seen by 30,900, the largest crowd yet to see a football game in Pennsylvania.

Georgia Tech, coached by the legendary John Heisman, entered the game averaging nearly 90 points a game, having shut out Furman 118-0, and scoring more than 120 points in two other games. As for the Panthers, they were up to the challenge.

It was a raw, cold day, with an icy wind blowing across a muddy gridiron. In the morning there was a light snow flurry, making the southerners feel that perhaps they were in Alaska. They were shivering on the sideline. They were overmatched on the field; Pitt won 32-0.

The Panthers' sledgehammer running attack that had flattened opponents for three years failed against Heisman's Golden Tornado, and Warner had to devise something else. So he went to the air. He added a pass to his famous reverse play, with Katy Easterday handing the ball to Tommy Davies, who, instead of running, would pass back to Easterday—who made some great running fingertip catches.

The Panthers completed 6 of 13 passes for 126 yards, and compiled 142 yards rushing and had 126 yards on kick returns; Georgia Tech managed only 87 yards rushing, didn't complete any of its five passes, and had 10 kick return yards.

As the *Pittsburgh Press* put it the next day, "It wasn't long until Georgia Tech's alleged tornado simmered down to a zephyr and there was nothing stirring except the Pitt typhoon, which soon tied the jump shift claimers into a double bow-knot with fringe on both ends."

"The vaunted jump shift that ripped the lines of smaller Southern colleges to splinters for the past several seasons and enabled the Georgians to pile up scores that caused the football world to wonder, was a dismal failure," wrote the *New York Post*. "Throughout the game the Golden Tornado gained just four first downs, and just about enough ground to afford a comfortable grave for their football aspirations."

Davies scored two touchdowns (on punt returns of 50 and 55 yards), passed to Easterday for two more (one of 20 yards, one of 35), and McLaren scored on a three-yard run that was set up by a 34-yard "triple pass" play from McLaren to Easterday to Davies that went to the Tech 5.

Davies' performance in particular impressed the *New York Post*, which wrote: "Davies brought the crowd thundering to its feet when he caught one of Joe Guyon's twisting, swirling, spiral punts and raced 55 yards to plant the ball behind the posts. In his journey he hurled off five would-be tacklers and criss-crossed the gridiron at least twice.

"Davies was a demon on defense; his great speed and tackling ability was responsible for breaking up Tech's sweeping end runs. The defense would spill the interference and then Davies would catapult that lithe frame of his into the runner and he would stop instantly—sometimes quicker than that. There may have been other backs in the past that have been better, but there is none in America now who is his equal, much less his superior."

Jock Sutherland: A Football Man

The legacy of John Bain "Jock" Sutherland is perhaps best summed up this way: He was a football man.

Sutherland, a native of Scotland who, according to legend, played in the first football game he ever saw, is Pitt football's all-time crown jewel. Both as an All-America guard for the Panthers during a brilliant four-year playing career under Pop Warner, and later as a Hall of Fame coach whose dominating teams were knighted as national champions five times, he set impeccable standards of excellence at Pitt.

Sutherland became a larger than life figure not only at Pitt, but throughout the college football world.

When he died unexpectedly of a brain tumor in 1948, the city of Pittsburgh and the sporting world mourned the loss of one of the truly great men in sports.

"Jock, above all, was a leader," said the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* in an editorial upon his death. "This impressed you at once on first meeting him. Character, restraint, and sincerity were written in his bearing.

"There is nothing anybody can say about the passing of Jock Sutherland that isn't felt in the heart of every man and woman in Pittsburgh. In any list of the district's assets, he was close to the top."

Johnny Sutherland was one of seven children born to Mary Burns Sutherland, a descendant of the poet, Robert Burns. When his father, Archibald, suffered a fatal internal rupture trying to save the life of a fellow worker pinned under a fallen girder, Mary Sutherland sent young Johnny to America to join relatives here and escape from a life of certain poverty in Scotland.

When he arrived in America, the 16-year-old Sutherland was determined to educate himself and get ahead. After working his way through several prep schools, including one job as a night policeman in the Pittsburgh suburb of Sewickley, he entered Pitt's School of Dentistry in 1914.

During his early years in America, Sutherland focused his sturdy, 6-4, 210-pound frame on soccer, the game most popular in his native Scotland. But when Joe Duff, the Pitt football coach in 1914, got one look at this tall, strapping Scot, he convinced him to try his hand at football.

By the second game of the season, "Jock," as he came to be known, became a starting guard. He flourished at the game. Like a bridge player who understands the system behind the play, Sutherland sensed the reasons for the moves on the gridiron, and he developed into one of the greatest guards in Pitt history. He became an All-American under Pop Warner, who succeeded Duff as head coach in 1915.

Dr. John Bain "Jock" Sutherland

During his four years as a player, Sutherland only tasted defeat once; the Panthers were undefeated in his final three seasons, and were recognized as national champions in 1915 and 1916. Sutherland also had a perfect record, as both a player and a coach, against Penn State. The taste he acquired for victory as a player would carry over into his brilliant coaching career.

After a tour in the Army, during which he coached several camp teams, he accepted an offer in 1919 to become the head coach at Lafayette College. He spent five years at Lafayette, producing an eastern championship team in 1921, and defeating Pitt twice in a row.

When Pop Warner left Pitt for Stanford in 1924, Sutherland returned to his alma mater as head coach, where he remained through the 1938 season.

There was a touch of grandeur to Sutherland. Tall, strong, ruggedly handsome, with a formidable jaw and piercing blue eyes, "Jock Sutherland," wrote *Look* Magazine's Tim Cohane, "had a strength of mind, body, and purpose as unshakable and craggy as the hills enveloping his native Coupar Angus."

He was a commanding, almost majestic figure, an austere man of few words with a reserve not even his players could break down. To those who did not know him, he could seem forbidding. As a result, he earned a few unflattering nicknames over the years, including "the Great Stone Face," and the "dour Scot."

"But in his relaxed hours," wrote New York sportswriter Joe Williams, "which were not infrequent, there could not have been a more companionable man. His soft, pleasing voice rolled with the thistle of his native Scotland. He had wit and wisdom and a certain grace."

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None of his players ever dreamed of addressing Sutherland, either during their playing days or in later years, as anything but "Doctor." The fierce devotion and respect they had for him lasted a lifetime.

Sutherland was a stern taskmaster. He sometimes would set the pace for his players by striding up the long steep hill leading to Pitt Stadium and insisting that his players do the same. He admonished those who hitched a ride from a passing car, in his Scottish burr, to "get off that cur." The penalty for those he caught riding up the hill: extra laps.

Sutherland never criticized a player publicly, and was privately considerate of them, especially in bad times. He was their champion, who fought tirelessly for them, who encouraged them and who rejoiced proudly in every advance each made both during their college days and long afterward.

"Although he was a driver, an exacting teacher, a stern disciplinarian, Sutherland's players knew he was interested in their futures," Cohane wrote. "He steered many of them into the professions. They knew also that he was inwardly warm, sympathetic to their problems, always their defender. When they lost, they had a feeling they had betrayed him."

That didn't happen often. In his 15 years as coach at Pitt, the Panthers compiled a brilliant 111-20-12 record. Four times, playing a rugged schedule, his teams were undefeated. Five times they were invited to the Rose Bowl. Five times they were recognized as national champions.

Pitt played Notre Dame six times from 1932-1937, and the Panthers claimed victory five times. After a decisive 21-6 loss to Pitt in 1937, Irish Coach Elmer Layden decided 'no mas' and reasoned Notre Dame would be better off not playing the Panthers. "I'm through with Pittsburgh," Layden said. "We haven't got a chance. They not only knock our ears back, but we are no good the next week. I'm calling off the Pittsburgh series."

Notre Dame was just one of the powerful teams Pitt faced in those years. Sutherland insisted on playing the most formidable schedule possible, and as a result he generally resisted pointing his team for any one game. For the most part, as far as the Pitt players were concerned, one opponent was just like another. They were taught to have a high regard for all of their opponents and to go—as Jock put it—helter-skelter from whistle-to-whistle.

He managed to keep his players at a high level all season by coaching them in a calm, professional manner. Locker room histrionics had no place in his system. There were no known "Win one for the Gipper" pep talks from Sutherland.

Before a game he would tell his players what he wanted them to do. At halftime he would inform them if they had failed to do that. If they were losing at halftime, he wouldn't whip them into a fury by screaming at them, pleading with them, or shedding tears over the calamity about to befall the old alma mater.

Consequently, Sutherland's teams didn't rush out of the locker room in a lather. He simply didn't believe in furious football—the fighting, crying, hysterical kind of football. He wanted his players to fight hard all the way. But he didn't want them to play with their heads whirling and tears of rage in their eyes. That wasn't his kind of football. His teams were known for their slamming, hammering, power football. But the force they exerted was a precision that called for clear, cold thinking rather than emotion.

Sutherland was a genius of defensive football, and his teams were always powerfully arrayed on that side of the ball.

Under his command, Pitt shut out its opponents 79 times in 15 seasons.

"His teams were hard to score on, even when you beat him, as Bernie Bierman, with two of the greatest teams in Minnesota history, found out," Grantland Rice wrote. "As great a coach as Bierman was, he needed the better material to beat Jock. They all needed better material to beat Jock. No one with inferior material ever drew a decision over Scotland's greatest football son."

Probably no football coach ever constructed a running attack with more precision, power, and sheen than Jock Sutherland. His teams were power teams, the backs running with fury behind devastating blocking.

Pitt would begin by attacking the flanks and off tackle by sweeps, cutbacks, and reverses. After the defensive line would widen to compensate, Sutherland then would attack inside tackle and up the middle.

In some ways, Sutherland wanted the center to be the best man on his team. "The running game," he said, "which is, or should be, the better part of football, depends on split-second accuracy and timing from the center. If the ball gets to the runner a tenth of a second too soon—or too late—the running play may be spoiled. So in looking over my talent I pick a man for center who is never rattled or hurried or upset by anything."

"Sutherland rehearsed every play as if it were an investment in millions," wrote Tim Cohane. "He would trace the blocking routes with a stick until the pulling linemen ran them to the inch and split second. No other coach came closer to reducing the running game to a pure science."

As another sportswriter of the time put it, "There was no chi-chi in Sutherland football." He scorned frills and fancy stuff. The essence of his attack, which was dubbed the Sutherland Scythe, was the unsubtle, power-animated off-tackle play from the single wing he had learned under Warner. He also introduced the double-wing formation, with which Warner had experimented when Sutherland was a player. (Warner initially had been dissatisfied with the double wing, but Sutherland recognized possibilities in it which Warner, and others, would later also recognize.)

"Jock had the finest running attack football has known," wrote Grantland Rice, "and this doesn't bar Knute Rockne, Lou Little, Percy Haughton, Hurry Up Yost, Howard Jones, Pop Warner, and anyone you can mention. Jock's great Pitt teams rumbled and blasted out their yardage in the single-wing, unbalanced line attack. When Jock had the horses, which was his custom, the Panthers' attack was something to behold."

The 1937 Panthers race across the practice field. Sutherland, standing alone, is in the background in upper right corner.

The Dream Backfield

The glory years of Pitt under Jock Sutherland in the 1930s featured tremendous backfield play, climaxing in 1938 with the marvelous "Dream Backfield."

The formation of the "Dream Backfield," which was intact as a starting unit for that one season only—1938—evolved this way:

In 1935, Frank Patrick was a triple-threat fullback, and shared the job with fellow sophomore Bill Stapulis; they were interchangeable for the next three years. The right halfback was junior Bobby LaRue, the climax man in Pitt's dreaded deep reverse, and, according to one scribe, "the neatest, most elusive runner Jock Sutherland ever had."

In 1936, a pair of flashy sophomore halfbacks joined Patrick, Stapulis, and LaRue in the Panther backfield: Marshall Goldberg, a compact sophomore firebrand from Elkins, West Virginia, and Harold "Curly" Stebbins, a rangy all-purpose back from Williamsport, Pennsylvania. John Chickerneo, another young sophomore from Warren, Ohio, also entered the picture that year as an understudy quarterback behind John Michelosen.

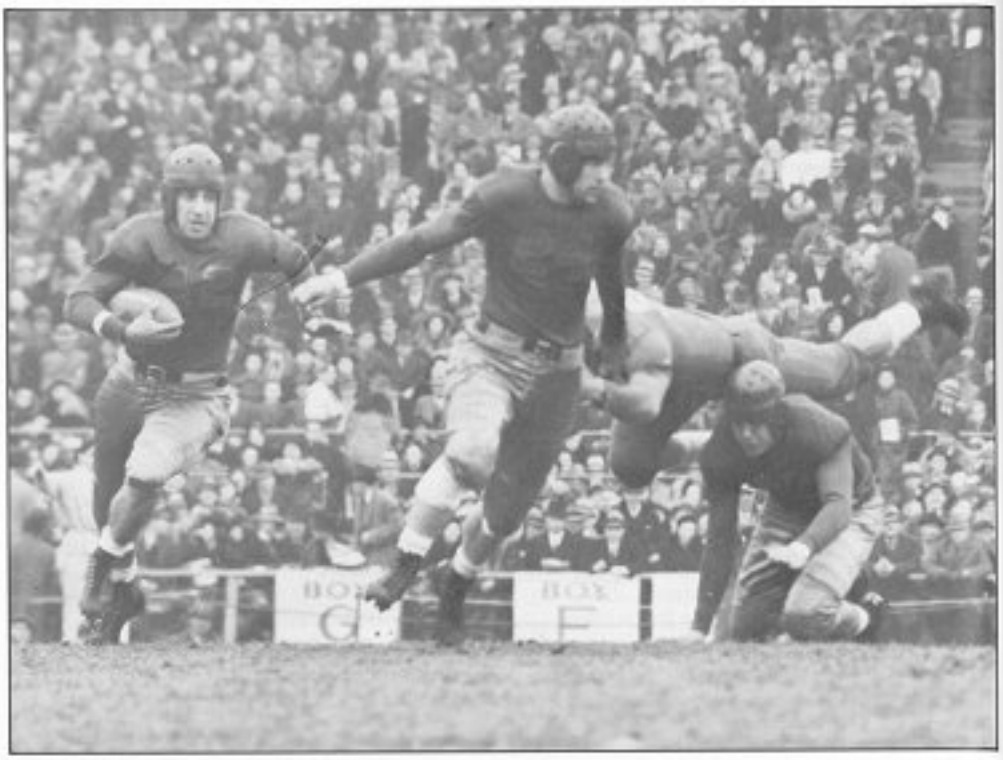
Goldberg—who was named All-America at left halfback—Stebbins, Stapulis and Patrick were joined by a new sophomore phenom in 1937, Dick Cassiano. With such a deep and gifted stable of running backs, and with the clever Michelosen and Chickerneo sharing the quarterbacking job, Sutherland had an embarrassment of backfield riches. In fact, although the quartet of Goldberg, Stebbins, Cassiano, and Chickerneo would be dubbed the "Dream Backfield" the following season and would earn more fame as a unit, Pitt's 1937 backfield wrecking crew was much deeper at every position, and helped the Panthers win a national championship.

In 1938, with Patrick, Stapulis, and Michelosen gone, Sutherland felt he had to make room in the starting backfield for Cassiano, the brilliant junior from Albany, New York. Since "Dandy Dick" was a natural left halfback, and because Sutherland wanted him on the field, he asked Goldberg to switch to fullback for his senior season.

The unselfish Goldberg, who had led Pitt in rushing in 1936 (886 yards) and in 1937 (698 yards), readily complied, relinquishing his starting left halfback post to the talented, fuzzy-haired comet, Cassiano. With Chickerneo operating as the No. 1 quarterback, and Stebbins entrenched at right halfback, the Dream Backfield was in place.

The dazzling quartet became the blade of the Sutherland Scythe, earning kudos not only as the best backfield in the country, but as one of the best ever to play the game.

Fordham Coach Jimmy Crowley, one of the legendary Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, claimed the Dream Backfield was even more formidable than the immortal Irish executioners of 1924.



Marshall Goldberg (42), the most heralded member of Pitt's "Dream Backfield," looks for running room during Pitt's 13-7 win against Nebraska in 1937. Frank Patrick (24) is the blocker.

Crowley, who helped write football history at Notre Dame with fellow Four Horsemen Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden, and Don Miller, said he never saw a backfield with the all-around capabilities of Marshall Goldberg, Curly Stebbins, John Chickerneo, and Dick Cassiano.

"The Notre Dame backs of 1924 were as fast as Goldberg, Stebbins, Cassiano, and Chickerneo," said Crowley after Pitt's 21-13 victory over Crowley's Fordham team in 1938. "We had superior passing and more skillful kicking by Layden. But we lacked the physical advantages . . . and consequently the power . . . of the four phenomenal Panthers."

"It is extremely doubtful that any backfield ever matched them for sheer power," wrote New York sportswriter Harry Grayson. "All are highly proficient and can run in either direction.

"Goldberg, who weighs 184 pounds and stands 5 feet 10½, would be the best guard or end on the Pitt varsity were he not a back. Goldberg is the hardest runner of the four, and is of good speed, although he and Chickerneo are not as rapid as Curly Stebbins, and Cassiano is the speediest of the quartet.

"Strictly a team man, Goldberg sacrificed the running position of left halfback this fall to block, and his teammates love him for it. He kicks well enough and throws a short pass with deadly accuracy.

"Chickerneo, who calls the plays, is the ideal blocker . . . would rather throw a good one than score a touchdown. It doesn't pay an end to fool Chick, for the next time the Panther quarterback will swipe him right up into the bleacher seats. Chick, who scales 188 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall, kicks good enough and throws a nice, long pass.

"Stebbins weighs 192 pounds and stands 6-1. He runs like a thief and can pass uncommonly well when called upon.

"Cassiano, the smallest of the lot at 172 pounds and standing 5-10, has blazing speed, drive, and bounce, and while he plays the key position of left halfback, he has a fullback's instinct of picking up that extra yard."

No "El Foldo" This Time

The 1936 Panthers, one of Pitt's acclaimed national championship teams, accepted the Rose Bowl bid with visions of previous Pasadena disappointments in mind. Pitt had been to three bowl games — all the Rose Bowl — before this one, and the Panthers had suffered a pair of big losses to Southern California, and one against Stanford.

The announcement of Pitt's berth in Pasadena to meet Washington on January 1, 1937 was met with cynicism by West Coast sports reporters, as Chet Smith, the late sports editor of *The Pittsburgh Press* remembered in a piece covering a 25th-year reunion of Pitt's 1936 team held some years ago in Pittsburgh.

"And we'll have to put up with Pitt again," wrote Maxie Stiles of *The Los Angeles Examiner*. "Pitt, which has consistently done the greatest el foldo of all the teams ever to play in the Rose Bowl."

Disclosing a sign of the times, the Pasadena *Star-News* was even more blunt.

"Here's hoping the Pitt boys, thrice beaten in Pasadena, are coming this time for something more than the $80,000 loot and a nice train ride."

Aware of these indignations, Jock Sutherland was determined to bring a victory back to Pittsburgh, and planned accordingly before the team's departure, by train, from Pittsburgh to California.

Before leaving, Sutherland received a phone call from comedian Joe E. Brown, a close personal friend. Brown wanted to know if his son, who was attending Mercersburg Academy, could ride along with the Pitt team since he was already planning to come home (California) for the holidays. Sutherland said sure, and Joe L. Brown, later the general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, hopped the train with the Pitt football team.

Rather than stay in Pasadena, Sutherland decided to house his team in San Bernardino, against the wishes of the Rose Bowl officials. San Bernardino was 60 miles east of Los Angeles, but Sutherland was used to having his way.

Film exchange was a thing of the future in 1936, but Sutherland and his staff managed to come up with films from some of Washington's games that season. No questions asked, no explanations given.

One of the most useful lessons Pitt learned was when All-America end Bill Daddio noticed the timing involved in a lateral play which Washington used. During a lull in the film session, Daddio boldly told Sutherland that sooner or later he (Daddio) would pick off one of those laterals. Sure enough, Daddio kept his word, recovering the errant toss and rambling 71 yards to lead Pitt to a convincing 21-0 win against the Huskies.

Daddio, incidentally, is one of this year's inductees into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame. Ceremonies were held on August 5.

But maybe the greatest tonic for Sutherland came from the steam bath caves adjacent to the plush Arrowhead Springs Hotel where Pitt was headquartered.

After the players had turned in for the night, Sutherland, along with a few friends and assistant coaches, would avail themselves of the baths, absorbing the intense heat.

One night, a nervous party member surveyed the dank surroundings and wondered aloud if escape were possible in the event of an earthquake.

"I don't know," Sutherland replied, "but if one comes, don't be between me and the door."

Pitt's involvement in the Rose Bowl is actually quite a tradition. In fact, Pitt has been in more Rose Bowls — four (plus an invitation to a fifth, which was not accepted) — than five members of the Big 10. Only two Conference schools — Michigan and Ohio State — have been to more January 1 games in Pasadena.

THE DREAM BACKFIELD—THEN AND LATER: Pitt's "Dream Backfield" of 1938, as pictured above, included, clockwise, starting with Coach Jock Sutherland, Dick Cassiano, John Chickerneo, Marshall Goldberg and Harold Stebbins. Three of the four are depicted in a more recent photo. From left to right: John Chickerneo, Marshall Goldberg and Harold Stebbins.

The City Championship

Try to remember a major college football team being voted national champion — but being the second-best team in its home town. In effect, that's what happened once to the Pitt Panthers. The year was 1936, and Pitt's final 8-1-1 ledger included impressive victories against Notre Dame (26-0), Penn State (24-7), and a convincing 21-0 whitewashing of Washington in the Rose Bowl, along with a dramatic scoreless tie with the Fordham Rams.

And a 7-0 loss to Duquesne.

Two other Pittsburgh universities, Duquesne and Carnegie Tech (now Carnegie Mellon), fielded teams that also attained national levels of achievement, while sometimes providing a sharp thorn in the side of Sutherland's juggernaut outfit in Oakland.

The first athletics competition between Pitt and Duquesne was actually a boxing match, when both schools sanctioned that sport. While most people associate basketball as the most common sports link between the two, it was a pair of football games in 1936 and 1937 that set the tone for a high-spirited rivalry.

The record book indicates Pitt won the all-time series from the Dukes, 5-2, and rolled up a 24-5-1 advantage over the Tartans, but the last time Pitt played Duquesne in football — 1939 — the Dukes won, 21-13, in Charley Bowser's first year of post-Sutherland football for the Panthers.

Pitt entered the 1936 game against Duquesne at Forbes Field (the Dukes' home turf in those days) fresh from a 6-0 win against Ohio State with a 3-0 record. But Duquesne continually frustrated the Panthers, and when the Dukes' George Matsik executed an off-tackle slant run for 71 yards and a touchdown, the Panthers were left to search and wonder about what went wrong.

Ave Daniell, a Pitt All-America lineman who played in that game, remembered what happened next.

"After we had played Duquesne and got beat, seven-zip, Jock (Sutherland) didn't even come to practice," Daniell remembers. "And we had Notre Dame coming up the next week! The assistant coaches carried the ball. Jock didn't say a word. He disciplined us, and we went out and beat the pants off Notre Dame (26-0). He knew what he was doing."

With a national championship in their pockets, the Panthers looked forward to the 1937 rematch with the Dukes, to be played at Pitt Stadium.

As sportswriter Les Biederman observed in a Pittsburgh Press account: "Pitt's pattering Panthers wrung a 6-0 victory out of Duquesne University's city championship football team yesterday before 55,000 thrilled and rain-soaked fans at the Stadium — but had to wring it out the hard way . . . The Dukes threw a terrific scare into the hearts of every Pittite and a morsel of hope into the breasts of the Duquesne cheering throng in the final two minutes."

by JAMES J. LONG

Big Local Grid Year. Teams Smash Records. All-Graduate Coaching.

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700,000 SEE PITT, PLAID AND DUKES

WITH spring baseball practice under way at some of the big league training camps, football matters of 1929 may not be the most seasonable of topics, but an attendance check-up for last season made by W. Don Harrison, of Pitt; Clarence Overend, of Carnegie Tech, and John D. Holahan, of Duquesne University, presents angles of more than ordinary interest. It shows that the gridiron sport is in as healthy a condition here as anywhere in the country, that the 1929 campaign smashed all previous local records, and that as drawing cards the three local college teams rank with the strongest in the game.

W. Don Harrison

Most assuredly there is nothing wrong with football in a city that has three big teams playing to a total of more than 700,000 in a single season. That's what the Panthers, Tartans and Dukes did. Excluding their own game, Pitt and Carnegie played to a combined total of 620,000, and Duquesne drew 81,960, the latter patronage including 12,000 at two games

Where Matsik was the hero of the 1936 game, this time it was Pitt's Marshall Goldberg, running 77 yards for a touchdown the first time he touched the ball.

And that was the only score of the game.

The Dukes, behind the inspired play of left halfback Urban "Boyd" Brumbaugh, gave the Panthers a scare, tackling Pitt punter John Michelosen (who was forced to fall on his own fumbled snap from center) at the Panthers' 20-yard line with two minutes to play.

But 1938 — Sutherland's last year — would not produce another national championship for Pitt. Not even a Pittsburgh championship. For 1938 was the

Bill Kern (left), with Jock Sutherland, was an All-America tackle for Sutherland's Pitt teams. He was then a Pitt assistant, and went on to become head coach at Carnegie Tech, and later at West Virginia. Kern coached the Tartans to their last (1938) victory against the Panthers.

Year of the Tartan in Pittsburgh college football.

Carnegie Tech, coached by former Pitt player and aide to Sutherland, Bill Kern, defeated both the Dukes and the Panthers. To this day, that win against Pitt is the last time Carnegie Tech beat the Panthers, as the series was discontinued after 1943.

Perhaps more so than the Pitt-Duquesne rivalry, Pitt-Carnegie Tech was spawned by deep-rooted emotion, considering the unique proximity between the campuses.

But after World War II, the Tech administration made the decision to de-emphasize football, and the two Oakland schools stopped the series cold turkey.

The Carnegie Tech yearbook, The Thistle, alluded to the geographical twist in summarizing the Tartans' grand '38 season, which culminated in a 15-7 loss to Texas Christian University at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

"By virtue of our (Tech) victories over the Panthers and Duquesne's fading Dukes, we took the City Championship Trophy," the yearbook read. "The Lambert Trophy, awarded to the best team in the East, crossed Forbes Street and came to rest in Schenley Park."

To a lesser degree, the mythical "City Trophy" passed from The Bluff (Duquesne) in 1936, to Cardiac Hill (Pitt) in 1937, and finally to Schenley Park (Carnegie Tech) in 1938, marking the end of not only the magnificently successful coaching reign at Pitt for Jock Sutherland, but a time when Pittsburgh was at the heart of excitement in big-time college football.

Pittsburgh Proud

The following was a 1935 Public Service Message printed in a Pittsburgh newspaper.

Universities, like Carnegie Tech, Duquesne and Pitt, have decided advertising value for a city, particularly when their football teams are considered. So, it is not with any great stretch of one's imagination when we associate football and civic pride. Boost these teams and you boost your city. Football is a great stimulus for business. If the teams of these great institutions, which rank with the best in the United States, have the proper support, they will win more frequently. If they win more frequently, the greater the advertising for the city. The greater the advertising for the city, the more pride one will have in his municipality. And then there are the professionals, the Pittsburgh Pirates. Let's give a locomotive for all four. Ready Tech? Ready Duquesne? Ready Pitt? Ready Pirates?

"Chief Big Bill" and the Pitt-Tech Pipeline

One of the more intriguing angles to the Pitt-Carnegie Tech series centered around the career of Bill Kern, one of Jock Sutherland's key players from 1925-27.

When Kern enrolled at Pitt, he planned to play for the Panther baseball team. After classes began, Kern learned that Pitt had temporarily disbanded its baseball program.

Shrugging that off, Kern turned his attention to the gridiron where he lettered for two seasons — 1925 and 1927 — as one of Sutherland's tackles. An All-American-to-be, Mike Getto, served as understudy to Kern along the line.

Kern then plied his trade for one season with the Green Bay Packers, where he was the lightest lineman in the National Football League, before accepting Sutherland's invitation to become an assistant coach at Pitt. He coached Pitt's tackles in 1930, 1931 and 1932, before being elevated to first assistant in 1933, a position he held through the 1937 campaign. A January 28, 1937 article from *The Bulletin Index* described his demeanor on the practice field, and his rapport with the players:

"An amiable cockiness stood him [Kern] in good stead with the players, who respected him to a man, and worked like Trojans to carry out his orders."

These characteristics were of value to Kern off the gridiron as well. While an assistant coach, he won the Junior A.M.A. Handball Championship, only to be forced to relinquish the title when heavy-handed tournament officials declared his coaching position made him a professional!

While this unusual success story was being played out, school officials a few blocks up Forbes Avenue were paying keen attention to Kern's accomplishments, and Carnegie Tech hired "Chief Big Bill" in 1937 at the ripe age of 31.

It turned out that Kern had a major surprise waiting for him shortly after his arrival at Tech. Wrote *The Bulletin Index*:

"Soon as it had picked Kern as the new coach, the [Tech] Athletic Council was disbanded by Tech's bald President, Robert Ernest Doherty, in a sweeping revision of the engineering school's athletic policy for the future, giving the whiphand to himself and his trustees.

Calling newshawks to his office, Dr. Doherty read them a lengthy essay which bristled with finality against bigtime football and its ramifications. Tech's mounting deficit, said he, was a serious handicap against maintaining a first-class football team."

But the "handicap" was still faced with an imposing schedule which featured New York University, Notre Dame, Purdue, Pitt, Duquesne and Michigan State. Against substantial odds, Kern's 1938 club defeated both the Panthers and the Dukes — Kern beating his mentor and friend, Sutherland, in the Scotsman's final season at Pitt — and was named national coach-of-the-year. Tech lost to TCU, 15-7, in that season's Sugar Bowl.

Kern wasn't the only Sutherland protege to trade the shadow of the Cathedral of Learning for the shade of Schenley Park, as Kern's Carnegie Tech staff included Dr. Ed Baker, captain of the 1930 Pitt team and later the Panthers' backfield coach, as well as Joseph Skladany, Pitt's All-America end from 1933 who had roomed with Baker while the two were players at Pitt.

The Pitt-Fordham Series: Goose Eggs Were The Rule

Football games of the 1930s, like the wars of that period, were fierce struggles of strength and will waged over small patches of earth. Force drove headlong against force. Gains often came in feet and inches.

This hard-leather helmet brand of football came to a resounding climax in a snippet of a series between Pitt and Fordham, who played seven times from 1935-41. The first three games of the series were titanic struggles which, amazingly, all ended in scoreless ties.

Both Pitt and Fordham were 4-1 entering their first duel, which was played before 38,000 at the Polo Grounds in New York in 1935. It was a grueling, cold-hearted tug-of-war played on a wet field.

"Between the 20-yard lines, the field was soggy," wrote sportswriter/ broadcaster Myron Cope. "It may have been soggy inside the 20s, but neither team penetrated that far to find out."

The following season Pitt returned to New York and brought essentially the same squad, with one important addition: sophomore sensation Marshall Goldberg at left halfback.

Fordham came into the game undefeated. Pitt was 4-1, but the Panthers a week earlier had trounced powerful Notre Dame 26-0, with Goldberg gaining 177 yards.

For two quarters the teams waged a bruising war that led nowhere. Bobby LaRue fielded the second half kickoff for Pitt, raced upfield behind a funnel of blockers, emerging in the clear near midfield. Only one Fordham man stood in his way.

"My God, with the New York press in the stands," said LaRue, "there was my chance to make All-America. I threw the guy a fake, a very nice hip fake that by all rights he was supposed to take. But he didn't. He was too dumb."

That's the way it went for Pitt. A mixup in blocking signals on fourth down at the Fordham 3-yard line late in the third quarter sabotaged another golden scoring opportunity. The game ground on to its scoreless conclusion.

In 1937, Sutherland took his strongest team to New York to try to break this ongoing stalemate. The Panthers were loaded at every position, and had amazing depth. Quarterback Ben Kish, for instance, who would go on to play pro football for 10 years, was third string behind John Michelosen and John Chickerneo. Bill Daddio, an All-America end, shared his position with Frank Souchak.

In this game, Pitt actually crossed the Fordham goal line. On a halfback reverse play that had been custom designed for Fordham, Goldberg took a pitch from Stebbins at the Fordham 5 and charged into the end zone for an apparent touchdown.

The Pitt-Fordham games were knock-down, drag-em-out affairs. Marshall Goldberg (above) receives attention from Pitt's medical personnel.

"The tension that had been drawn taut through two and a half games snapped with a roar from 50,000 voices," wrote Jack Newcombe in Saga Magazine. "Like the baseball crowd that sits in cold terror through a no hit, no-run game, the Pitt-Fordham fans had squirmed and sweated, anticipated and dreaded this moment."

But the emotion changed suddenly when the crowd saw a penalty flag and a holding call against Pitt tackle Tony Matisi that negated the touchdown.

Pitt had other chances. Stebbins ran brilliantly throughout the game, but a hand injury kept causing him to lose control of the ball. Five fumbles by Stebbins plus three others by Pitt made a total of eight for the Panthers, six of which were recovered by Fordham.

When time ran out in the fourth quarter, the scoreboard displayed a now familiar sight: Pitt 0, Fordham 0.

When Crowley crossed the field to shake Sutherland's hand, he remembered telling Jock, "I would rather have been beaten 27-20 than have this happen again."

So the two teams had to wait yet another year to snap their three-year deadlock. For the 68,918 fans that packed Pitt Stadium for the Fordham game in 1938, it was worth the wait. (Actually, the announced crowd that day was 75,000, but Frank Carver, then the Pitt publicity man, later admitted that the figure was exaggerated; the actual count of 68,918 still stands as the Pitt Stadium attendance record, though.)

Adding to the carryover drama of the three previous scoreless ties, Pitt and Fordham both entered the 1938 game unbeaten. Pitt was ranked as the number one team in the country; Fordham was ranked third. SMU Coach Marty Bell, whose Mustangs had fallen to Pitt 34-7 the previous week, had said the Panthers were the finest team he had ever seen.

Bill Daddio broke the most famous scoring drought with a first-quarter field goal to give Pitt an early 3-0 lead. Fordham rallied and took a 13-3 lead into the fourth quarter.

But the gallant Panthers exploded for 21 points in a stirring fourth quarter to defeat the Rams 24-13.

Perhaps the key play of the game was a beautiful halfback reverse pulled by Cassiano and Stebbins. Cassiano took a lateral and faked around the right end; Stebbins took a handoff from Cassiano and dashed around the other end, carrying it to the Fordham 9.

"Pitt gave an almost terrifying display of sheer, smooth power," wrote Frank Graham in the New York Sun. "Fordham is big and strong and superbly coached, but it went down with a crash when the Panthers pulled the switch."

"I knew the Panthers were great," said Crowley, "but now I have a better understanding of their greatness."

Farewell to a Golden Era

Perhaps the most divisive issue in the 205-year history of the University of Pittsburgh surrounded the events leading to and following Jock Sutherland's resignation as head football coach in 1939.

In his book, *Pitt: The Story of the University of Pittsburgh*, Robert Alberts devoted an entire chapter to the saga, labeling it "the most discussed controversy in the history of the University."

Despite annually unleashing truly dominant teams that ruled college football in the mid-1930s, Sutherland eventually began to sense a change in the wind. He complained in writing in February of 1937 to the Executive Committee of the Athletic Council that he was being permitted no voice in the scheduling of games, he had too few assistant coaches who were paid too little, he had no scout, and he had only one recruiter.

Complicating the situation was a desire on the part of Bowman and Board of Trustees chairman John Weber to position Pitt in the Western Conference (now called the Big Ten), which was looking for a replacement for the University of Chicago.

In the wake of Sutherland's complaints, Harrison resigned. But that didn't solve some of the larger problems.

Harrison was succeeded by James Hagan, a star player for some of Sutherland's teams in the late 1920s. Although he had been a subsidized player at Pitt, Hagan soon implemented a new policy sanctioned by Bowman—which became known as the Hagan Plan—that effectively eliminated grants based on athletic ability.

Sutherland had not been consulted nor did he see the Hagan Plan before it was released.

Weber, who had never participated in intercollegiate athletics, tried to allay widespread fears among supporters of the Pitt football program that the new policy would prove harmful to its health.

"The Hagan Plan was supplanted in February 1938 by a totally uncompromising set of regulations called the Code for Conduct of Athletics, Code Bowman for short," Alberts wrote. "Henceforth, there would be no athletic scholarships at all, no loans or remissions of tuition based on athletic skill, and no financial aid . . . with the purpose of subsidizing the athlete or of promoting athletic success.

This naturally created a bitter outroar from a large segment of the alumni, who saw the handwriting on the wall: the Pitt football program was being de-emphasized.

Sutherland saw it too, of course, and on March 4, 1939, he typed a letter of resignation to Bowman. In the letter, he stated, "Frankly, the future athletic course is so indefinite and vague that I have concluded it will be for the best interests of all concerned if I ask you to accept my resignation . . . I know from our conversations that you have no desire to have me stay on under conditions which cause me great worry and unhappiness . . .

"The present system of athletic administration has resulted in conditions which, for me, are intolerable . . . I make this decision with genuine regret because I have been associated with the University as a student and as a member of the faculty for twenty-five years."

Bowman accepted Sutherland's resignation, which shocked and stunned the University community and the entire sports world. There were protests and students threatened strikes, but the decision was irrevocable.

Nevertheless, the schedules remained very high pressure, with Pitt sending undermanned squads onto the field against the best football teams in the country.

As Sutherland would put it years later, "It was all right with me if they wanted to de-emphasize the team, but not unless they de-emphasized the schedule, too."

That, in the final analysis, was the rub.

Ode to a Scotsman

Famed sportswriter Grantland Rice was one of Jock Sutherland's many admirers in the fourth estate. Sutherland's sudden death in 1948 moved Rice to write the following:

"There's a fog now over Scotland, and mist on Pittsburgh's field;
There's no valiant hand to flash the sword or hold the guiding shield;
There's a big, brow fellow missing from the golden land of fame
— For Jock Sutherland has left us — and the game is not the same.

We hear the roaring chorus — and we get the age-old thrill;
But when a pal has left us, there's a gap that none can fill,
There's a shadow on the thistle and the Panthers' growl is low
— As the bagpipes send their message to the friend we used to know.

The laurel fades — the olive dies — the cheers are silent now,
No more the chaplet from lost years adorns the master's brow.
But here's to Jock, through fog and mist, beyond the final score,
— As we turn down an empty glass to one we'll see no more."

A Different Proving Ground

The 1940s and early 1950s were not a glorious era of success on the field for Pitt. The University suffered the same kinds of problems as many other "big-time" schools during the war years: decline in attendance, funding shortages, transportation problems, game cancellations, the discontinuance of athletic scholarships, and reductions in recruiting.

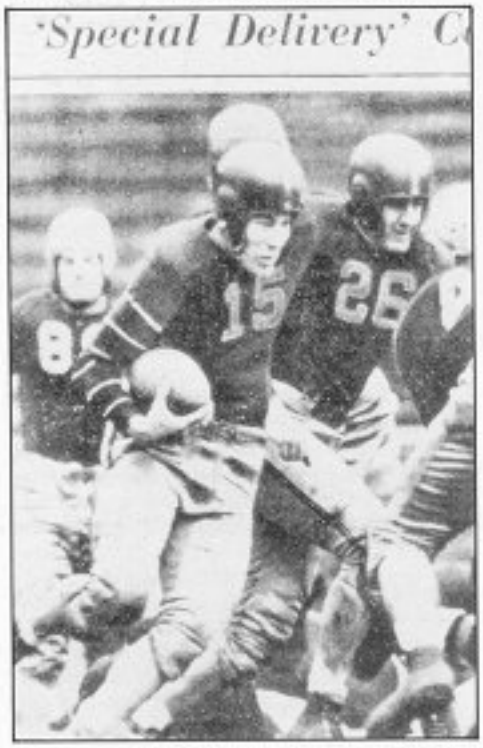
"Some of the more fortunate colleges escaped the dragnet of trouble by using service trainees to play football," wrote Jack Henry in *Hail To Pitt*, "but Pitt was among those forced to survive with 17-year-old freshmen and 4-F's. An added blow was that when the Pearl Harbor tragedy occurred, Pitt had not yet recovered from the malady known as the post-Sutherland blues."

After nearly a quarter century of coaching stablility in the hands of Sutherland and, before him, Pop Warner, the head coaching position turned into a revolving door.

During the 16 years from 1939-1954—the years between the reigns of Sutherland and John Michelosen—seven coaches came and went:

Charlie Bowser (1939-1942); Clark Shaughnessy (1943-1945); Wes Fesler (1946); Walt Milligan (1947-1949); Len Casanova (1950); Tom Hamilton (1951); and Red Dawson (1952-54).

The Panthers' record during that 16-year stretch was 57-84-3. There were only four winning seasons, no bowl games . . . plenty of frustration. (By comparison, Pitt's record in the previous 16 years was 114-24-12, with five national championships, five Rose Bowl invitations, All-Americans galore, and the respect of the college football world.)



Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones dazzled Fordham's Rams in 1941.

The year was 1946, the coach (center) was Wes Fesler, and his assistants were Charles Hartwig (left) and Mike Milligan (right).

Yet if the '40s and early '50s represented a comparatively bleak period on the field in Pitt's football history, it also was a different kind of proving ground for the gallant young men who strove against long odds to try to reclaim Pitt's place among football's elite.

They weren't always successful, but according to Nick Bolkovac, a talented tackle and Pitt's captain in 1950, there were some different rewards for the players on those teams.

"The men of the Sutherland era, those of the Johnny Michelosen and Johnny Majors teams, and the players of the modern era have their own pockets of camaraderie," says Bolkovac, whose 23-yard interception return for a touchdown helped Pitt beat Penn State 7-0 to hand the Nittany Lions their only loss of the 1949 season. "Their accomplishments in each of their periods form a basis of understanding which bind them together.

"But those of us in the '40s suffered with the limited support the University gave us, we survived the politics, but more importantly we understood that mental and physical toughness were requisites for survival.

"We knew that intestinal fortitude and pride were required to overcome adversity and to enable us to stand toe-to-toe and to do battle with the best the country had to offer. We knew how the deck was stacked, but it did not deter us. Adversity was a companion we accepted as a teacher. It taught us what we were made of and what we could be. We knew who we were and what we were. We were Pitt!

"It was that determination to defeat adversity that enabled us to garner many unexpected victories and many near victories. And I believe what gave us our strength to persevere, what gave us the determination to stand up to the best, was the Pitt spirit and tradition. That tradition may have been tarnished slightly during our era, but it was never trampled upon. In many ways, it may have been Pitt's finest hour."

Pitt certainly also had its share of stars during that era. Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones was a wonderful running back in the early 1940s. He almost single-handedly helped Pitt upset a great Fordham team in 1941 with a performance that ranks among Pitt's greatest.

"It was the most amazing individual performance I have ever seen," said Fordham Head Coach Jimmy Crowley of Jones's effort, which included 106 yards rushing, returning an interception 30 yards for a touchdown, pinpoint passing, and continually coming through in the clutch when the Panthers needed him.

"Special Delivery" Jones was special on defense too; in 1941 he set Pitt records that still stand for most interception yardage in one game (132 vs. Nebraska) and in a season 224.

There were other standouts. Ralph Fife, an All-America guard in 1941; Jimmy Joe Robinson, Pitt's first black player and a game-breaking running back in the mid-1940s; Bill McPeak, an outstanding end and Pitt's 1948 captain; Lou "Bimbo" Cecconi, who led Pitt in rushing in 1947, 1948, and 1949 and captained the Panthers as a senior in '49; Carl DePasqua, a top back and premier punter in the late 1940s; halfback Billy Reynolds, whose 748 yards rushing in 1952 was the highest figure in between Marshall Goldberg's 886 yards in 1936 and Tony Dorsett's 1,686 in 1973; quarterback Bob Bestwick, who became the first Pitt quarterback to pass for more than 1,000 yards (1,165) in 1951; Bernie Barkouskie, an All-America guard in the late 1940s; Eldred Kraemer, an All-America tackle in 1952; and Joe Schmidt, the Panthers' All-America linebacker who played from 1950-52.

Joe Schmidt: Football at the Boiling Point

Although Pitt's success as a team was handicapped during Joe Schmidt's career by the fact that in his four years he played for four different head coaches, he established himself—both at Pitt and later during a sterling career with the Detroit Lions—as one of the finest linebackers the game has known.

At Pitt, Joe began as a fullback and a guard, but as a sophomore Len Casanova switched him to linebacker, where he became an All-American. At Pitt he displayed the skills of anticipation, split-second defensive instincts, and deadly tackling that made him an eight-time All-Pro with the Lions.

Schmidt was destined to be a football player from an early age.

"Joe began playing rough, tough football against full-grown men on the sandlots of Western Pennsyvania when he was only 14," wrote Myron Cope in *The Saturday Evening Post*. "Joe was a tackle on the St. Clair Veterans, a team that was otherwise made up of men who had served in World War II. He was a big boy then, weighing 175 pounds, but he didn't have a whisker on his chin. When the St. Clair Veterans visited the Western State Penitentiary to play a team of convicts, he had to lie about his age to get inside the prison walls."

Joe's older brother John, who had played for a Carnegie Tech team that went to the Sugar Bowl, coached the St. Clair Veterans.

It was watching John play in games against the Panthers that helped persuade Joe to attend Pitt.

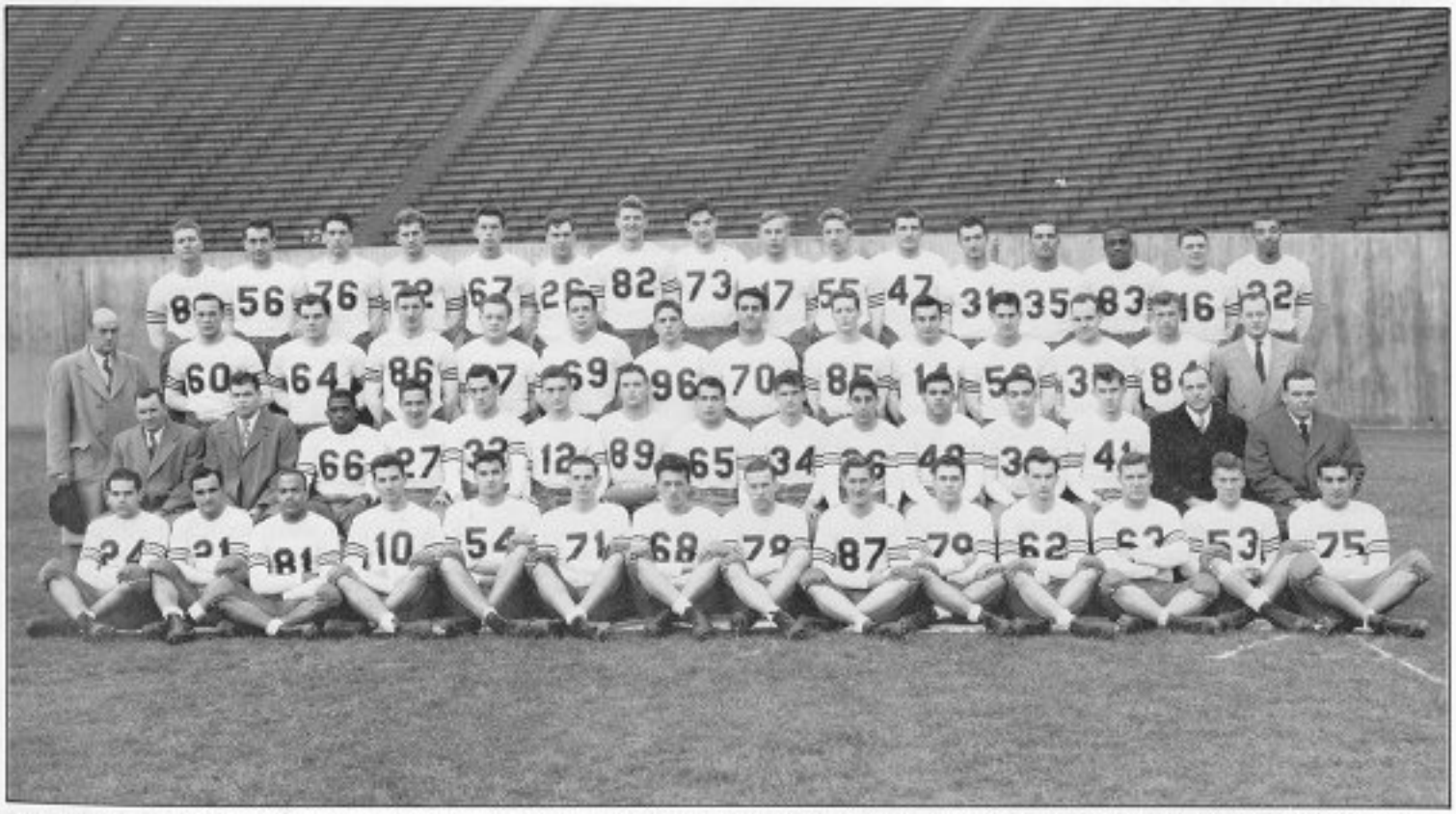
His college career was rife with injuries. As a freshman, he broke two ribs. In his sophomore season he broke his wrist in spring practice and separated his shoulder in the fall. As a junior, he badly wrenched his knee in the preseason. As a senior in 1952, he tore knee cartilage in the opening game against Iowa, and then came back two weeks later against Notre Dame, in which he received a concussion and hemorrhage that put him in the hospital for 10 days.

But when he was on the field, he was a force to behold.

He played the game at the boiling point. Head down, he would charge straight into thundering linemen. They would meet him head on . . . with a crashing of helmets and a thudding of shoulder pads. Schmidt would split the would-be blockers like wooden soldiers and blast a ball carrier into the next county.

He personally—sometimes almost single-handedly—led Pitt to some tremendous victories during his career—a 21-7 victory over Miami in 1951, a 13-7 win over Penn State in 1951, a 21-14 win over Ohio State in 1952, and the memorable 1952 victory against Notre Dame, when Schmidt's pregame address to his teammates (along with his 60-yard return of an interception) helped spirit the underdog Panthers to a 22-19 decision against the Fighting Irish in South Bend.

Following his playing career with Detroit in the NFL, which earned him a spot in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Schmidt served briefly as an assistant coach for the Lions, and then as head coach from 1967-1972, leading Detroit to its only playoff appearance in the 1970s.



The 1948 Panthers featured, among others: Nick Bolkovac (72); Carl DePasqua (32); Lou Cecconi (36); Lindy Lauro (38); Walt Cummins (17); Jimmie Joe Robinson (22); and Bill McPeak (89).

The Pitt-Notre Dame Series

One of the storied rivalries in Pitt's football history has been the Panthers' series with Notre Dame. From Pitt's 12-0 upset of Notre Dame's "Team of the Century" in 1932 to the 1958 thriller when Bill Kaliden's touchdown with 11 seconds left gave Pitt a 29-26 win; from Marshall Goldberg's brilliant 177-yard performance as a sophomore in Pitt's 26-0 win in 1936, to Tony Dorsett's record-setting 303-yard rushing effort in the Panthers' 34-20 victory in 1975; from the valiant, Hube Wagner-led 0-0 tie in 1911 to Joe Schmidt's fiery pregame locker room address that inspired the Panthers to a 22-19 upset of the Fighting Irish in 1952, Pitt and Notre Dame have played many pulsating games over the past 81 years.

The series began with three taut games played in 1909, 1911, and 1912.

Notre Dame (which was nicknamed the Catholics at the time) won the inaugural contest in 1909, 6-0. The game was played in Pittsburgh in front of 6,000 fans, 1,000 of whom had traveled from Indiana to see Notre Dame's first football game in the East. Notre Dame and its fans found they had their hands full with Joe Thompson's fired up Panther squad.

The game was, according to the *Pittsburgh Press*, "full of surprises and some of the most spectacular football ever witnessed in this city, both of the old style and open variety."

It took some chicanery on the part of Notre Dame to decide the outcome. "With the ball in the center of the field," wrote one reporter afterward, "Notre Dame right end Joe Collins feigned an injury and fell down in apparent agony about 20 yards from the two teams. Notre Dame lined up as usual, apparently not noticing their injured end (O, the wily rascals!) and Pitt, watching the ball, did not notice the trick. Don Hamilton suddenly threw a pass and Collins jumped up and caught the ball, running for a 30-yard gain. On the next play Hamilton faked a kick but instead passed to Matthews for the touchdown.

The two teams met again in 1911, and played a classic, thrilling 0-0 tie. Pitt, coming off a pair of losses, entered the game 2-2. Notre Dame, 4-0, coming off an 80-0 win against Loyola of Chicago, and featuring a lad named Knute Rockne playing end, was favored by as many as 18 points.

But as the *Pittsburgh Press* reported at the time, "The University of Pittsburgh football team came back with a vengeance yesterday. Although crippled by having captain Jack Lindsay, one of the cleverest and steadiest players, and Auggie Blair, a stonewall lineman, on the sidelines, the Blue and Gold played the much-touted Notre Dame University team a 0-0 game."

Pitt's great end, Hube Wagner, "was in every play" and his tackling was spectacular. Ross Feightner blocked three kicks and played "one of the greatest games ever seen."

Jeff VanHorne's 29-yard field goal beat the Irish, 10-9, at South Bend in 1986.

"The result of the game was a virtual victory for the Gold and Blue," wrote the *Pittsburgh Post*. "Coach Thompson's men, during the greater part of the game, played rings around their rivals, outpunting them, out-tackling them, and outgeneralling them throughout the better part of the four, long hard-played periods. At no time during the present season have Thompson's men shown anything like the aggressiveness and dash in both defense and attack which they employed against the Indiana eleven yesterday."

Notre Dame won the 1912 contest, but not by the score most had expected. From the *Pittsburgh Press* account: "Coming here heralded as the greatest team in the entire west, and making no attempt to conceal their belief that a score of at least 30 would be rolled up, the Catholic footballers were glad to get away with a 3-0 victory."

Wagner was again a demon for Pitt. According to one newspaper account he "played football that would have done credit to any man that has ever shone at the great college game in the country. He saved the game by daring tackles, gained every time he carried the ball, and his kicking was as good as anything ever seen at Forbes Field."

At the finish, Notre Dame Coach John Marks remarked, "that man is one of the greatest players I ever saw perform. Talk about an All-American. He should be handed a position without a contest."

The two teams would not meet again until 1930, when Notre Dame prevailed 35-19. The Irish won again in 1931, this time by a 25-12 count, and when Notre Dame's famed "Team of the Century" invaded Pitt Stadium in 1932, some probably wondered if Pitt would ever defeat the Fighting Irish.

But beat them Pitt did! The Panthers shut out the mighty Notre Dame juggernaut 12-0, one of eight shutouts in Pitt's 8-1-2 national championship season.

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Dorsett bedevils Notre Dame again

That victory began a string of success against Notre Dame that saw the Panthers win five of six games from 1932-37. Notre Dame was shut out four times during that span and could manage only 15 points.

In 1937, before a capacity crowd at Notre Dame Stadium, Pitt defeated the Fighting Irish at their own patented comeback game, scoring three touchdowns in the fourth quarter for a crushing 21-6 decision.

Goldberg lit the fire for Pitt, firing a long pass to Fabian Hoffman and then powering to the Notre Dame 1 to set up the go-ahead score. Curly Stebbins climaxed a 66-yard touchdown march with a 26-yard reverse for a score. And an interception by Stebbins set up a 21-yard touchdown run by Frank Patrick.

The Irish were held to 97 yards and just three first downs.

The series was interrupted for five years before resuming with a 41-0 victory by Notre Dame in 1943. That win began a string of eight consecutive victories—most of them lopsided—for the Fighting Irish.

Notre Dame's streak ended in 1952 when the Panthers, inspired by a pregame speech by All-American Joe Schmidt, defeated the Fighting Irish 22-19.

Pitt was coming off a 49-20 loss to Oklahoma—Schmidt missed that game with an injury—and undefeated Notre Dame was next. Before the game, Schmidt kindly asked Head Coach Red Dawson to leave the room for a minute or two. Alone with the players, Schmidt stirred their blood.

"Look, we're from Western Pennsylvania," he said. "Notre Dame has guys from Western Pennsylvania. They think they are better than we are. They've brainwashed themselves. But we can beat them. Damn it, let's go out and win this ballgame."

And Pitt did, 22-19, fueled in part by a 78-yard touchdown run by Billy Reynolds and a 60-yard interception return by Schmidt.

In 1958, Pitt and Notre Dame played an unforgettable game at Pitt Stadium. The Panthers spurted ahead 15-0 on a pair of second-quarter touchdowns by wingback Dick Haley (and a two-point conversion).

Notre Dame quarterback George Izo brought the Fighting Irish back with a pair of touchdown passes before the first half ended, making it 15-14. Izo sneaked over for a TD in the third quarter, to make it 20-14, but Pitt quarterback Ivan Toncic scored on a 10-yard run and Pitt opened the fourth quarter clinging to a 22-20 lead.

Tony Dorsett had a career in just four games against Notre Dame.

A 72-yard pass from Izo to Red Mack set up a one-yard touchdown run by Izo to put Notre Dame back on top, 26-22.

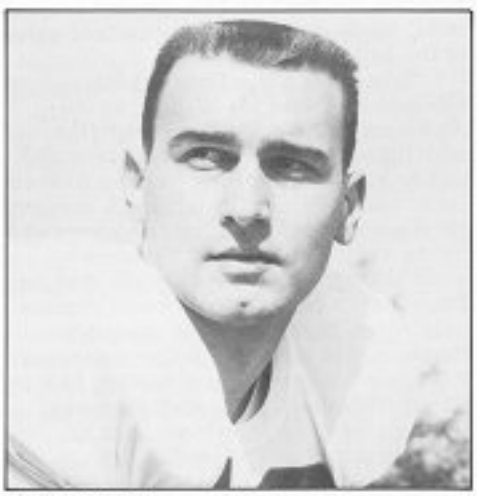
But with 6:09 left in the game, Pitt began a magnificent drive on its own 27-yard line. Senior Bill Kaliden, replacing the injured Ivan Toncic at quarterback, spirited the Panthers down the field.

With just 11 seconds left and faced with a fourth-and-goal in front of the massed Notre Dame defenders, Kaliden sprinted wide to his right and lunged into the end zone for the winning touchdown. The goal posts came tumbling down, and Pitt had one of its most dramatic victories ever.

Many more dramatics were provided by Pitt All-American Tony Dorsett in the mid-1970s.

"When I was being recruited by Notre Dame," he said, "I heard that one of their assistant coaches had called me a skinny little kid who was too small for big-time football. That was always an incentive for me."

Incentive enough to set an NCAA record for most yards rushing gained by one back against one school.



Bill Kaliden's last-minute touchdown run upset the Irish in 1958 at Pitt Stadium.

He rushed for 209 yards against Notre Dame as a freshman in a 31-10 loss to the Fighting Irish in 1973, becoming the first back to crack the 200-yard barrier against the Irish. Although Notre Dame limited him to just 61 yards in its 14-10 win over Pitt in 1974, the following year Dorsett exploded for 303 yards, the most ever in one game against the Irish. He also caught three passes for 71 more yards, for a total of 374 yards on the day.

"Outlined against a bright blue November sky last Saturday," wrote Marino Parascenzo in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, "the Four Horsemen rode again. This time their name was Tony Dorsett."

It was hardly hyperbole. NCAA researcher Steve Boda had dug back into the record books and discovered that 51 years earlier, on October 18, 1924—the day sportswriter Grantland Rice gave the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame their famous nickname—the Fighting Irish quartet of Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Jim Crowley, and Elmer Layden had combined for 310 yards rushing and receiving in a 13-7 win over Army.

In a nationally televised 1976 season opener at Notre Dame, the Irish were determined not to let Dorsett run wild again.

On the bus ride to the stadium, Dorsett noticed a few dummies of himself hanging from trees. One of the dorms had a large tombstone with his number 33 painted on it. The inscription read, 'Here lies Tony Dorsett, buried under a sea of Notre Dame tacklers.'

The Notre Dame coaches must have felt Dorsett couldn't run very well in grass, and there were rumors that they got their grounds crew into the act. "The grass must have been a foot high," Dorsett would later joke.

Notre Dame took the opening kickoff and drove for a touchdown. On Pitt's first offensive play from scrimmage Dorsett broke loose for a 61-yard run to set up a Pitt touchdown, and the Panthers went on to crush Notre Dame 31-10. Dorsett wound up with 181 yards in the tall grass, giving him a total of 754 yards in his four games against the Irish—the most ever gained by one back against Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish won the next three games between the two schools, and then Pitt won three in a row, including a 10-9 thriller at Notre Dame Stadium in 1986, when freshman Jeff VanHorne kicked a 29-yard field goal in the closing minutes of play, and a 30-22 win at Pitt Stadium in 1987, when the Panthers exploded to a 27-0 halftime lead and held on to thwart a dynamic second-half Irish rally.

Notre Dame has won the past four games, 30-20 in 1988, 45-7 in 1989, 31-22 in 1990, and 42-7 last year.

Michelosen To The Rescue

In the 24-year stretch from 1915-1938, Pitt had only two head coaches. But in the 16-year period from 1939-1954, no fewer than eight men were summoned to the helm. Charlie Bowser, a former Pitt center in the early 1920s, replaced Jock Sutherland in 1939, but stepped aside three years later after back-to-back 3-6 logs in 1941 and 1942.

Amid tremendous fanfare, Clark Shaughnessy took over for Bowser. Shaughnessy, who had guided Stanford to a perfect season in 1940 and later achieved fame as an offensive genius in the NFL, stayed only three years at Pitt, compiling a 10-17 record.

Wes Fesler, a combination All-America end and matinee idol from Ohio State, gave it a shot for one season (1946), but returned to coach his alma mater in 1947. A former Pitt guard, Mike Milligan, stepped up from an assistant's post to replace Fesler. After a rocky beginning, he had a pair of satisfactory 6-3 seasons in 1948 and 1949, then left in a dispute over his contract longevity.

Len Casanova of Santa Clara fame took over in 1950. From the beginning his wife yearned to return to the west coast, and when Pittsburgh received a record snowfall in 1950, her pleading picked up momentum. A 1-8 record and a job offer from Oregon persuaded Casanova to leave.

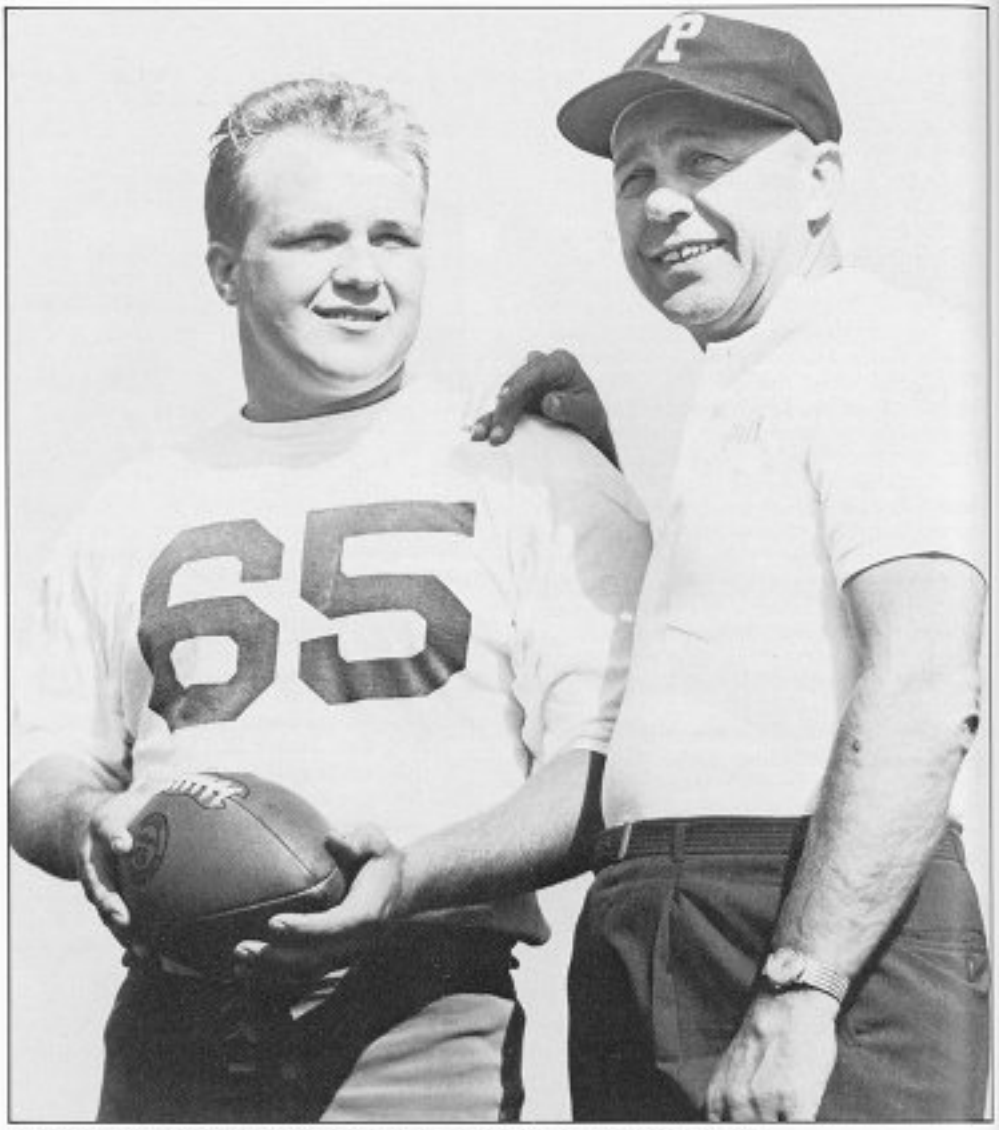
Tom Hamilton, who had been named athletic director in 1949, took over the coaching for one year, then brought in Lowell "Red" Dawson in 1952. When Dawson became ill in 1954, Hamilton again handled both jobs.

In 1955, Pitt reached back into its past and selected John Michelosen to breathe renewed vigor into its ailing football program.

Since his playing days as a quarterback and captain under Jock Sutherland in the mid-1930s, Michelosen had become, in some ways, almost an extension of the good Doctor.

After Michelosen graduated in 1938, Sutherland made him his backfield coach at Pitt. When Sutherland resigned after the 1938 season, he and Michelosen walked away together. Sutherland became a head coach in the NFL, where Michelosen continued his apprenticeship under his mentor, first with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and then with the Pittsburgh Steelers. When Sutherland died unexpectedly in 1948, the Steelers by right of succession promoted the 32-year-old Michelosen to head coach.

Michelosen, a strong, silent figure who embodied much of Sutherland's football philosophy, returned to Pitt in 1952 as the top defensive coach after being dismissed by the Steelers. In 1955, after incorporating some of the old single-wing blocking principles into Pitt's split-T offense—as well as inspiring his men to play a lethal brand of defense—Michelosen guided the Panthers to a 7-4 record and a berth in the Sugar Bowl—Pitt's first bowl game in 19 years.



Coach John Michelosen with Ray Popp, captain of the 1964 Panthers.

Proving that was no fluke, Pitt finished 7-3-1 the following season, and earned an invitation to the Gator Bowl.

Pitt lost both bowl games—both against Georgia Tech—but the football program was back on firm ground, playing solid, fundamental football—on both sides of the ball.

"When you played under John Michelosen," said Joe Walton, an All-American end for the Panthers in the mid 1950s, "you knew how to block and tackle. We were a strong running football team, and we played good, tough defense. He was a master of teaching fundamentals."

In 1955, Pitt had held Syracuse's great Jim Brown to just 38 yards rushing. Penn State's Lenny Moore could manage only 10 yards in 13 carries against the Panthers that year. The following season, Pitt again stopped Brown, holding him to 52 yards. Notre Dame's Paul Hornung, the Heisman Trophy winner, had to struggle to manage 59 yards.

"Slowly but surely," wrote *The Owl*, Pitt's student yearbook, "Coach Johnny Michelosen's Panthers are showing the nation that a team unversed in theatrics and sleight-of-hand magic tricks can play winning football. For the second consecutive year Pitt finished in the upper echelon of football powers—and did it with a relentless, hard-driving ground attack and a sturdy defense."

It was true. That was the way the Panthers played under Michelosen, whose passionate devotion to the game's fundamental elements mirrored that of Sutherland.

"They didn't depend upon tricks of any sort to win ball games," continued *The Owl*. "They used talented material coached to perfection in the fundamentals—and it worked better than any razzle-dazzle that numerous coaches have used at Pitt since Jock Sutherland left in 1938."

Pitt dipped to 4-6 in 1957 before posting three consecutive winning seasons, including a 4-3-3 mark in 1960. The '60 campaign was an odd one that included

three identical 7-7 ties and a pair of one-point losses. The Panthers opened the season with an 8-7 loss at UCLA, tied Michigan State 7-7, and then fell 15-14 at Oklahoma. Convincing victories over Miami and West Virginia and another tie against TCU evened the Panthers' record at 2-2-2. Pitt then clipped Ernie Davis-led, number-one ranked Syracuse 10-0 at Archbold Stadium, and beat Notre Dame 20-13 at South Bend. But the season's third 7-7 tie—against Army, and a closing 14-3 loss to Penn State erased any bowl hopes. Still, only five points separated Pitt from 4-3-3 to 9-1.

The freshman class of 1960, which included future All-American Paul Martha, was rich with talent, and came of age in 1963, when the Panthers posted a 9-1 record — Pitt's best mark in 25 years — and finished the season ranked third in the country.

But things began to unravel the following season, when Pitt fell to 3-5-2, and Michelosen was fired in the wake of a 3-7 record in 1965.

Nevertheless, Michelosen had restored a measure of respect and stability to the Pitt program. Although it would be nearly a decade more before Pitt would come all the way back under Johnny Majors, Michelosen gave Pitt 11 solid years of wise leadership.

It was surely no accident that Joe Walton, Mike Ditka, and Marty Schottenheimer, who all played under Michelosen, later went on to become head coaches in the NFL.

'56 Rekindles An Ancient Rivalry

Old, bitter feelings don't die easily.

When the announcement came down that Pitt would be playing Georgia Tech in the 1956 Sugar Bowl, Pittsburgh sportswriter Harry Keck received a phone call from the sports editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, who wanted Keck, as a service to the Atlanta readership, to write two articles for the Georgia newspaper—a review of Pitt's recently completed 7-3 regular season, and an historical piece about the Pitt-Georgia Tech matchups from 1918-19-20, three games won by Pop Warner's Panthers.

Some time shortly after the articles appeared, and prior to the 1956 Sugar Bowl, Keck received a letter from one Lloyd B. Spink of Atlanta, who snickered and sneered at what the '56 Pitt team had accomplished, and proceeded to criticize Keck for living in the past by dredging up games from 40 years ago.

Wrote Spink to Keck:

"I have just read your articles here and anyone looking over Pitt's record can readily understand why you went back to the reconstruction days of 1918, '19 and '20, when the South was still struggling economically, in an effort to put a stigma on Georgia Tech's defeats by Pittsburgh. If Tech does not beat Pitt by at least three touchdowns in (this) Sugar Bowl, Tech's great bowl reputation will suffer a disaster."

Spink went on to detail, in six paragraphs, how comparative scores and records between the two teams added up to an easy victory for the Yellow Jackets in old Tulane Stadium that January. He closed his letter with a challenge to Keck:

"How about printing this in your paper so the Panthers will not go into the game too cockeyed overconfident and also to save your fine Pennsylvania and other Pitt fans their betting money?

"Remember, sectional pride is going to decide Pitt's fate come Jan. 2, 1956.

"P.S.—If you are brave enough to publish this, I would appreciate receiving a courtesy copy."

Keck did, of course, print the letter in his column, along with his response to Spink, which included a reminder that Tech's teams from the "reconstruction days" recorded victories against opponents by scores of 222-0, 98-0, 128-0 and 118-0.

"Heck," wrote Keck, noting that **World War I** had ended only recently after the 1918-19-20 skirmishes, "the Civil War and its aftermath were only a memory then."

Keck demonstrated a flair for irony when he wrote: "It (Spink's letter) will be something for Coach Johnny Michelosen to tack up on the clubhouse door to keep his Panthers from getting too cockeyed overconfident and to get their dander up to win this one for Bobby Grier."

Pitt lost to Tech, 7-0, when Grier, the first black to play in the Sugar Bowl, was called for pass interference on the goal line in the first quarter, setting up the only touchdown of the game.

Thirty-six years later, Grier insists he did not commit the penalty.

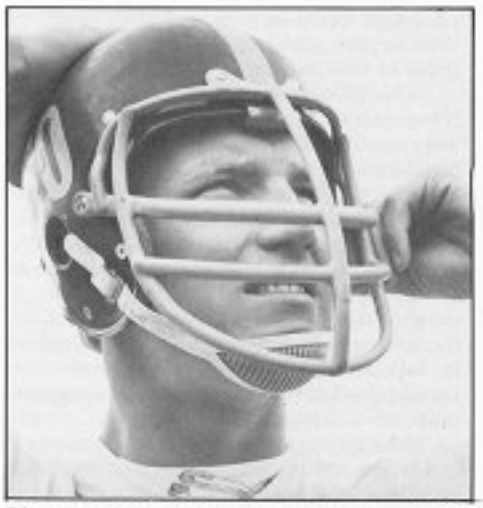
"I didn't interfere with him," he says. "He [Don Ellis] pushed me from behind. The ball was way over his head, anyway."

In retrospect, Grier downplays his distinction as the first black to play in a Sugar Bowl game.

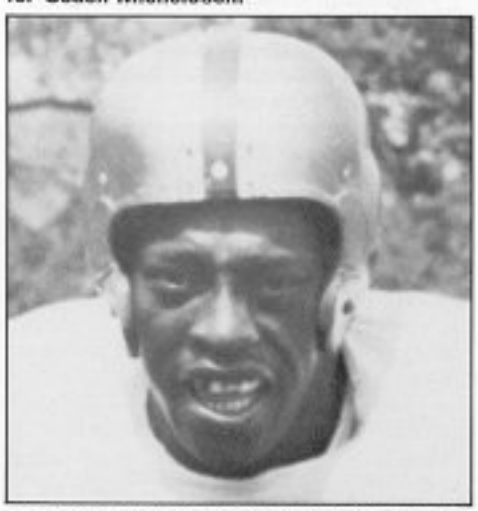
"At the time, all we [players] wanted to do, when we were out on the field, we just wanted to play football," he says. "There were no problems with the [Georgia Tech] players. Everybody was good about the whole thing."

Grier played both ways that day, and was the team's leading rusher with 51 yards on six carries.

"Grier was treated like any other player by the Georgia Tech boys who play hard, clean football, and by the crowd which cheered him," wrote Al Abrams in The *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.



Marty Schottenheimer, now the coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, played linebacker for Coach Michelosen.



Pitt's Bobby Grier, the first black to play in the Sugar Bowl.

Source of Controversy

Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin's remarks to State Board of Regents on December 2, 1955, asking them to forbid Georgia's athletic teams from participating in any games against teams with black players:

"The South stands at Armageddon. The battle is joined. We cannot make the slightest concession to the enemy in this dark and lamentable hour of struggle. There is no difference in compromising the integrity of race on the playing field than in doing so in the classroom. One break in the dike and the relentless seas will rush in and destroy us."

The "No Bowl" Team of 1963

Imagine a major college football team finishing 9-1 and ranked third in the nation—and not appearing in a post-season bowl game.

That is exactly what happened to Pitt's 1963 squad, which won all but one of its 10 games against a tough schedule.

The Panthers featured All-America halfback Paul Martha, fullback Rick Leeson, and quarterback Freddie Mazurek in a talented backfield, along with an outstanding line anchored by tackles John Maczuzak and All-American Ernie Borghetti.

Pitt opened the year by defeating UCLA in Los Angeles, and then beat Washington, California, and West Virginia to run its record to 4-0.

The following week Pitt lost 24-12 at Navy, which was quarterbacked by eventual Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach.

The Panthers bounced back the next week by beating Syracuse, and then finished the season with successive victories over Notre Dame, Army, Miami, and Penn State.

But despite its sterling 9-1 record, there was no bowl game for the Panthers. In fact, on watches the Pitt players received after the season, the inscription read, "9-1, The No-Bowl Team."

Why?

It wasn't for lack of interest by the bowl scouts. Late in the season scouts from the Gator, Sun, Liberty, Sugar, and Orange Bowls were all interested in Pitt.

After Pitt's 28-0 win over Army in the eighth game of the season, Gator Bowl representative Harold Mason said, "The Penn State game . . . I think that's the key to Pitt's season."

Pitt wound up beating the Nittany Lions 22-21—but not on the day the game was originally scheduled to be played. The game had been scheduled for Nov. 23, but it was postponed until Dec. 7 because of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22. Kennedy's death wound up hurting Pitt's bowl chances.

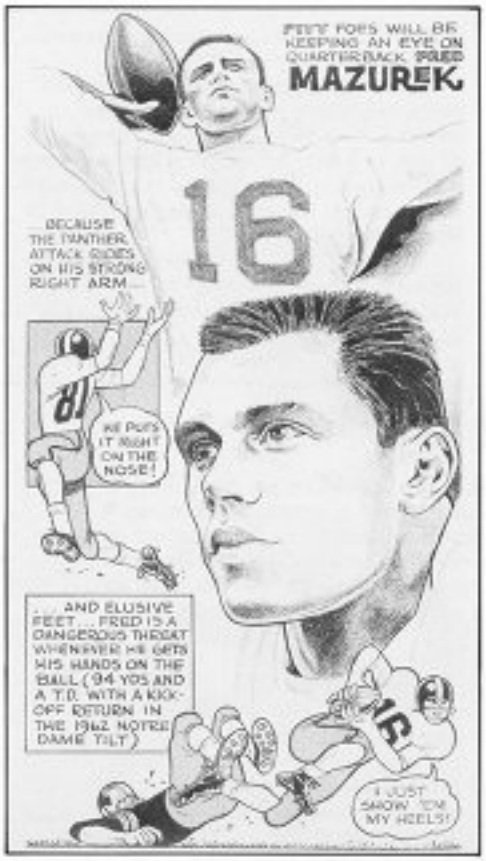
Pitt officials themselves had scratched off the possibility of playing in the Sugar Bowl, because of the prevailing prejudicial treatment against blacks at that time. Pitt, which had two black players on its team, wouldn't tolerate the bias.

"I don't think anybody had any reservations about that decision," said end Al Grigaliunas, the team captain.

The Liberty Bowl, Gator, and Sun Bowl were shunned by Athletic Director Frank Carver, because he was aiming high. He wanted Pitt to play in the Cotton Bowl, or the Orange Bowl, possibly for the national title.

As late as the eighth week of the season Pitt was the best bet to meet Big Eight champion Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

"The Orange Bowl had promised Frank Carver that if Pitt beat Penn State, Pitt would get the invitation to the Orange Bowl," said Roy McHugh, the retired Pittsburgh Press sports writer who covered Pitt in 1963. "Banking on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that, Carver turned down the Gator Bowl, and maybe some other bowls, too. But Kennedy's assassination forced postponement of the Pitt-Penn State game and the Orange Bowl [not wanting to take the chance that Pitt might lose to Penn State after being chosen] picked Auburn. The key was the postponement of the game. It left Pitt high and dry."

The Cotton Bowl was high on Pitt, but it was higher on Navy. Like Pitt, Navy had a 9-1 record, but the Midshipmen owned a victory over the Panthers. Cotton Bowl officials thus opted for a natural matchup: the No. 1 Texas Longhorns vs. the No. 2 Midshipmen for the national championship. (Texas won, 28-6.)

After the Penn State game, Pitt was offered a Sun Bowl bid, but turned it down.

Ironically, many of the Pitt players weren't outraged at being left out of the bowl picture.

"No, I don't think we were that disappointed," said Martha, now an executive with the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League. "It was getting late in the season, and it was getting cold in Pittsburgh. And bowl games in 1963 weren't quite as big as they are today. They didn't have the lure."

"Perhaps another reason why the '63 Panthers weren't crushed about staying home was that football wasn't the main reason they were in school," wrote Mike Bires of the *Beaver County Times*. "Those players gave true meaning to the term student athlete."

Pitt Pretty Good? No–'Tremendous'

Mazurek Ponders Easy Victory

"Freddy, you're great," the man said. "You're so great I can't believe it."

Then he grabbed Fred Mazurek by the hand, pumped it respectfully, and walked away.

Standing in front of his locker, Mazurek wore a look of bewilderment.

"Who was that?" he wondered.

Pitt had just destroyed the Army, 28-0, and Mazurek was trying to decide if this was the Panthers' best game.

"We've been playing pretty good ball all year," he parried.

"Just pretty good?"

"We were tremendous," Mazurek admitted.

The Panthers left Army at the post cutting outside to go 77 yards in three plays for the first touchdown. On the third sweep, Paul Martha went 38 yards.

"We used that No. 18 play as a power play," Martha said. "Usually we pass from that play. We had Mazurek and the halfback doubling that guy on the end."

Martha began reciting the facts.

"Freddy threw a block," he said, but Mazurek said, 'No I didn't.' Between them they figured out that Rick Leeson and Bill Bodle and Joe Kinnoski had been the blockers.

After Pitt's first touchdown, the No. 18 play disappeared. Pitt used everything else, [illegible]

KNOWS The SCORE—Pitt quarterback Fred Mazurek uses helmet No. 28 to show how badly the Panthers clobbered Army yesterday. Mazurek's number (16) wasn't high enough, so he used Dale Stewart's to signify the 28-0 victory.

Pitt-Army Statistics

Rick Leeson (46) and Paul Martha (10) were two of Pitt's major offensive forces in 1963. Leeson is now a dentist; Martha is an attorney and executive with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Legend of Mike Ditka

One of the legendary figures in Pitt football history is Mike Ditka, who played under John Michelosen from 1958-60.

"Iron Mike" was a fierce tight end and defensive lineman for the Panthers, whose immense athletic skills and competitive drive earned him All-America honors at Pitt. He led the Panthers in receiving for three straight years.

Ditka then went on, of course, to earn All-Pro honors as a tight end in the NFL, and was eventually selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He was a member of the Chicago Bears' 1963 NFL championship team and the Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl VI champions. He also worked as an assistant coach for the Cowboys for nine seasons, and was part of another Dallas Super Bowl championship squad.

He is now in his eleventh season as head coach of the Bears, a team he rebuilt into a power. The Bears won Super Bowl XX under Ditka and he has taken the Bears to the NFC Championship Game three times.

But it was at Pitt that Ditka first earned fame for his competitive fury and relentless will to win.

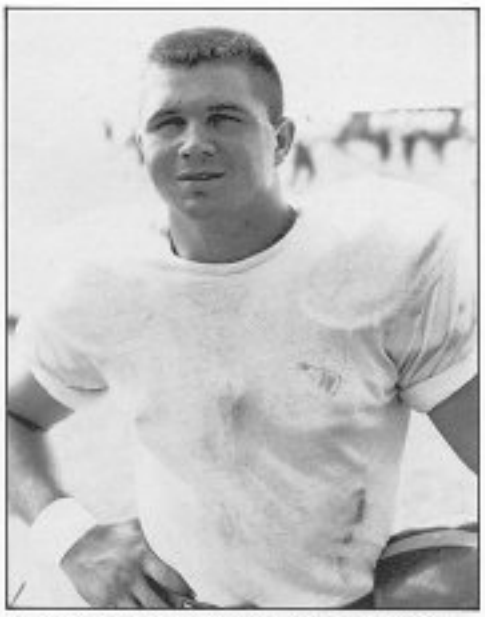
"You'd see him in the huddle, or on the sidelines waiting to get back onto the field, and you knew just by looking at him he was ready," remembers Foge Fazio, a teammate of Ditka's who later served as Pitt's head coach in the mid-1980s. "He was always ready. He was like a prize fighter in the ring. He just couldn't wait for that bell to ring and get back out there."

Ernie Hefferle, who coached the ends under Michelosen during Ditka's Pitt career, said this about Ditka: "He was the damnedest player I ever came across; you get one in a lifetime if you're lucky. He used to forearm our own guys in practice. He used to complain that our practices weren't tough enough. He wanted more hitting. All he wanted to do was hit, hit, hit."

Ditka was a three-sport athlete at Pitt. He was a baseball outfielder and was a forward on the Panther basketball team. As Jim O'Brien put it in *Hail to Pitt*, Ditka was an enforcer in basketball, "saving his best boardwork for the annual grudge games against West Virginia."

Bob Timmons coached Ditka in both football and basketball at Pitt. "He'll hit the first guy he sees," said Timmons. That was in both sports.

Ditka was also the intramural wrestling champion at Pitt. Rex Peery, the Panthers' legendary wrestling coach, was convinced Ditka could have been an NCAA wrestling champion had he wrestled on the varsity.



Mike Ditka in his playing days at Pitt. He also lettered in baseball and basketball for the Panthers.

Ditka was a tenacious, incendiary competitor. He was not diplomatic. He once punched two Pitt guards in the same game during huddles because he didn't think they were putting out.

Wrote O'Brien in *Hail to Pitt:* "In Ditka's senior season, he went after teammate Chuck Reinhold at halftime. Reinhold, a well-mannered, scholarly type, was a safety from Mt. Lebanon. He did something wrong near the end of the first half of the game with Michigan State, permitting Herb Adderly to escape his grasp and go for a touchdown.

"Not long afterward, as the Pitt squad clattered into the dressing room, Reinhold hollered, 'Let's get 'em in the second half.'

"Ditka cried out, 'If you hadn't given up that touchdown in the first half we wouldn't be in the fix we're in!' With that, he went for Reinhold. It took about six teammates to restrain Ditka."

"His last game against Penn State will always stand out in my mind," said Lou Cecconi, a former star running back for the Panthers who was an assistant coach at Pitt during Ditka's playing days. "He went in to block a punt and then played the whole game with a dislocated shoulder."

Ditka was a marauding defensive end, and claimed he may have even been better on that side of the ball.

"In the pros, Mike just played offense," said Fred Cox, a teammate of Ditka's at Pitt who went on to a 15-year career of his own as a placekicker with the Minnesota Vikings. "That was always a mystery to me, because he was so fiery, so intense, that he almost had to be a defender. He would have made one of the best linebackers ever to come near the NFL if he had been played there by the Bears."

"The attitude of a defensive player is a little bit more aggressive, and that helped me on offense," Ditka says. "That aggressive attitude helps the way you approach blocking and catching the ball and running over people . . . and everything else. Catching the ball means very little if you don't enjoy running with it afterward. It becomes a competitive one-on-one challenge that you really don't want just one person to bring you down."

Ditka's aggressive nature as a player always earmarked him as a leader. He captained Pitt as a senior. He captained the East in the East-West postseason all-star game. He captained the college all-stars against the NFL champions. He later captained the Bears' offensive unit.

Ditka, a native of Aliquippa, has never forgotten his Pitt roots. In 1990, he made a contribution to the University for the establishment of a $100,000 endowed scholarship fund. The fund provides valuable assistance to both male and female varsity athletes at Pitt from the Beaver Valley area who have distinguished themselves in athletic competition and in their academic pursuits.

"I think life is about paying your dues," Ditka said. "There were a lot of people that helped Mike Ditka along the way, and the University of Pittsburgh certainly played an important role during my formative years. Looking back at my college career, Pitt means to me my whole life — what I am now."

Ditka's 1985 Chicago Bears lost only one game and won the Super Bowl against New England.

Seven Years of Bad Luck?

Pitt football from 1966-72 is a lot like the early days of the old American Basketball Association — largely forgotten. During that time, Pitt made no network television appearances, had seven straight non-winning seasons, and had no player reach All-America status.

But time has a way of healing wounds, and in retrospect, the late 1960s and early 1970s, while they didn't provide Pitt fans with competitive teams, did produce a few top-notch players, personalities and memorable moments.

When John Michelosen was dismissed after the 1965 season, Pitt officials turned to Connellsville, Pennsylvania, native Dave Hart, a young, energetic St. Vincent's College graduate who had been an assistant coach at Navy before accepting the Pitt job.

Hart and his assistant coaches — Frank Cignetti, Leeman Bennett and Bill Lewis among them — hit the ground running, developing a reputation for hard work and recruiting ability. The '66 Panthers would wear bright, colorful, new uniforms. There was a wave of optimism on the Pitt campus.

But Hart endured three consecutive 1-9 seasons, defeating, coincidentally, three teams whose names began with the letter "W" — West Virginia, Wisconsin and William and Mary.

Among Pitt's top players during Hart's administration were offensive ends Bob Longo and the late Harry "Skip" Orszulak, halfback Denny Ferris and Jim Flanigan (whose son now plays for Notre Dame), and fullback Gary Cramer.

In Hart's final game as Pitt coach, a 65-9 loss to Penn State, Orszulak grabbed 16 passes, still a Pitt single-game record.

Though Hart never coached again, he became a highly successful administrator, serving as assistant to the president at Robert Morris College, as athletics director at both Louisville and Missouri, and most recently as commissioner of the Southern Conference. He is now retired.

Hart's recruiting efforts did, however, pay some dividends for Pitt football, as it was primarily his group of recruited players who would win nine games during the first two seasons for Pitt's 26th head coach, Carl DePasqua.

DePasqua, who took over in 1969, became the seventh former Panther player to return to his alma mater as the head coach. He was an outstanding quarterback, halfback and fullback for the Panthers from 1946-49, while weighing in at approximately 160 pounds.

The biggest win of the 1969 season was an exciting 21-20 defeat of Syracuse — a two touchdown favorite — at Pitt Stadium. Trailing 14-13 in the second quarter, Pitt kicker Joe Spicko was about to attempt the point after conversion kick which would have tied the game. Instead, holder Frank Gustine passed to a wide-open George Medich for a two-point conversion to spark the Panthers to victory. Following the game, the Pitt players carried DePasqua across the field to meet Syracuse's veteran coach, Ben Schwartzwalder.

This young man went on to a successful career as a major league baseball pitcher, and is now a physician, but George "Doc" Medich also endured two 1-9 seasons as a tight end for the Pitt football team.

DePasqua called the victory "the greatest win in all my life."

Russ Franke, *The Pittsburgh Press* beat writer who covered the game, singled out the play of Ralph Cindrich, Pitt's stellar sophomore linebacker.

"Cindrich had to be a hero in a special category. Maybe it was the combination of Italian and Croatian in Cindrich, but whatever it was, he played like two men, as usual."

If ever a football season were a mirage, 1970 was it. Pitt, coming off a 4-6 campaign in DePasqua's first year, was optimistic about the new decade. The old grass of Pitt Stadium was replaced by a bright, green Astroturf surface, the latest rage in sports.

After a loss to UCLA to open the season, the Panthers stormed to five straight wins — Baylor, Kent State, Navy, West Virginia and Miami — to claim the top spot in the weekly Lambert Trophy ratings of Eastern independents. But Pitt went winless the rest of the way to finish 5-5.

Halloween afternoon, the Panthers never knew what hit them, losing to Syracuse 43-13.

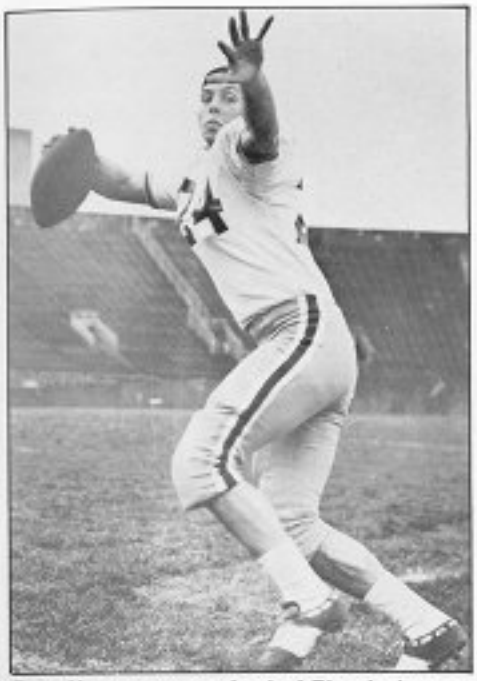
For 1972, caught up in the excitement generated by the Wishbone Offense, DePasqua decided that would be Pitt's plan of attack, with versatile Bob Medwid at quarterback, Dave Janasek at fullback, and Bill Englert and Lou Cecconi Jr. at halfbacks.

But while Pitt's defense showed improvement, the offense was unable to establish itself, and the Panthers finished 1-10-0.

Marino Parascenzo, who covered Pitt football for *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* during the DePasqua/Johnny Majors Eras, was moved to write: "Murphy's Law: if anything can possibly go wrong, it will. If Pitt bought a duck, it would drown."

DePasqua was dismissed following the season, and Johnny Majors was introduced as Pitt's new football coach the day after Majors coached his final Iowa State team in the 1972 Liberty Bowl.

Pitt football had hit rock bottom. There was only one way to go from there. And as the next decade would prove, this was one cliche which would come true — quite dramatically — for long-suffering Pitt fans.



Dave Havern quarterbacked Pitt during parts of the 1968, 1970 and 1971 seasons.

Linebacker Ralph Cindrich corrals Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren during 1971 game at Pitt Stadium.

Tight End Les Block scored the winning touchdown against UCLA in 1971.

Lou Cecconi called the play which beat WVU, 36-35.

"White Shoes" Havern: The Comeback Kid

Little Davey Havern, who eventually came to be known as "Mighty Mouse" during his years as Pitt's quarterback, grew up in McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania, a hotbed for quarterbacks. His next-door neighbor and high school teammate was Chuck Burkhart, soon to become the starting signal caller for Penn State. And a younger kid named Tom Clements, who would star for Notre Dame, was also running around the neighborhood.

But Pitt was always it for the 5-9 Havern — who didn't even play quarterback until his senior year at Montour.

"I grew up watching 'The Doc Carlson Show on Channel 13,' " he remembers. "There may have been two or three other schools I thought about, but I really knew I was going to Pitt since about 1963."

Havern's freshman season was 1967, before first-year players were eligible for varsity competition, and during his first freshman game — against West Virginia — the 160-pound dynamo was knocked silly by a jarring hit from a young Mountaineer.

Havern, who is currently President of Pitt's Varsity Letterman's Club, quarterbacked the Panthers during Dave Hart's final season (1968) at Pitt, the last of the 1-9 campaigns. He still has strong feelings for his ex-coach.

"I really liked Dave Hart; I had a lot of respect for him and his staff," Havern says. "Frank Cignetti was my quarterback coach, and he was great. Bill Lewis, all the assistants, were quality guys. I think if they [administration] would have left him [Hart] alone, I think he could have built a representative program. He was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Following Hart's dismissal, Carl DePasqua was Pitt's next coach, and Lou "Bimbo" Cecconi his chief second.

"Cecconi was great to me, but DePasqua and I just didn't get along, for whatever reason," Havern explained.

Perhaps it had something to do with the cocky quarterback's white shoes.

"When I was in [Montour] high school, my quarterback coach gave me a pair of soccer shoes, and on a whim, I sprayed them white. I had a great time with them, and wore white shoes my first year (1968) with the varsity at Pitt."

When Havern reported to Pitt Stadium for the first day of spring practice under new coach DePasqua in 1969, he had two surprises waiting for him — a pair of black shoes in his locker, and the realization that he was buried deep in the depth chart at the quarterback position.

Havern received a redshirt that season, but came back to have two sometimes brilliant, sometimes frustrating junior and senior seasons in 1970 and 1971.

The Panthers went 8-13 during those two campaigns, but Havern played a major hand in three impressive — in any era — comeback victories against West Virginia (36-35), Navy (36-35) and UCLA (29-25).

Although the West Virginia game, played before a disbelieving Homecoming crowd at Pitt Stadium in 1970 is the one most Pitt fans will remember, Havern has special feelings about the conquest of the Bruins at the Los Angeles Coliseum in Pitt's opening game of the 1971 season.

"I was a third-teamer [behind John Hogan and Bob Medwid] going into that game," Havern recalls. "And John did a good job early in the game. We were up 14-0, but UCLA came back, then it went back-and-forth."

Havern, who had spent time working out at flanker during the preseason, still had the quarterback mentality, and thought he saw some aspects of the UCLA defense which could be exploited.

"[John [Hogan] started having some problems, and I could see Cecconi conferring with DePasqua on the sideline." Havern remembers. "I knew he [Cecconi] was pleading my case, and finally DePasqua called me over and said, 'OK, you know what to do.' "

With the Panthers trailing 25-22 in the fourth quarter, Havern hit tight end Les Block for a 10-yard scoring pass to give the Panthers a 29-25 upset victory.

"That was fun," Havern recalls. "Playing in the Los Angeles Coliseum, which you remember from watching games on TV as a kid. That game was very satisfying."

After the game, DePasqua paid tribute to his senior quarterback.

"We had to go with a quarterback who could recognize the defenses and audible, and old, reliable Dave Havern was the one to do it," DePasqua said. "He has a great football mind and a great heart."

The curtain came down on Havern's football playing career that November in a 31-13 loss to Florida State at Tallahassee. And as was the case in his first freshman game against WVU, Havern left the game after getting his bell rung.

"I told him [Havern] he went out like he started — in white shoes and a knockout," said Ralph Cindrich, Havern's teammate and fellow fifth-year senior.

The Major(s) Change in Pitt Football

Nine straight losing seasons, eight losses in nine years to Penn State, and frustration at playing against a stacked deck finally moved Chancellor Wesley Posvar to make two moves.

The first was to acknowledge that the so-called Big Four Agreement, which in theory was intended to regulate the amount of scholarship support (and other related football support elements) that Penn State, West Virginia, and Syracuse could provide their football programs, had become untenable. Pitt had, in effect, been straitjacketing its team, putting it behind a competitive eight ball. Enough, decided Posvar, was enough.

"The competitive advantage had been frozen artificially in favor of the other schools we were playing," Dr. Posvar said. "We unfroze the advantage."

The second move was to hire Johnny Majors as head coach.

Majors, the former Tennessee All-American and Heisman Trophy runner-up, had just previously led hapless Iowa State out of the wilderness and onto the football map with two consecutive bowl appearances. (The Cyclones had never before in their history been to a bowl game.)

"Johnny Majors was absolutely the right man at the right time for the job," Dr. Posvar said. "We had examined the deficiencies of the program, and we concluded it wasn't a matter of resources, it was a matter of people.

"Majors had all of the qualities we wanted. He was a strong leader and he was an attractive personality, which we needed in our program. He had the ability to win, and to handle winning well. Just as importantly, he had the ability to help his teams learn from losses, and turn them into victories the next time."

Added Athletic Director Cas Myslinski, "We couldn't have done any better than Majors."

Majors sized up his challenge quickly. After arming himself with a crack coaching staff that included Jackie Sherrill, he began recruiting the blue-chip talent that would provide the impetus for a national championship in 1976 and dominance of Eastern football into the early 1980s.

Tailback Tony Dorsett was the plum of Majors' legendary first recruiting class that also included quarterback Robert Haygood, tight end Jim Corbett, placekicker Carson Long, linebackers Cecil Johnson and Arnie Weatherington, and defensive linemen Al Romano, Gary Burley, and Don Parrish.

Another part of the Majors formula for success was hard work.

"I'll never forget he started a winter conditioning program that none of us were ready for," recalls Billy Daniels, who along with wingback Bruce Murphy, fullback Dave Janasek, linebacker Kelcy Daviston, and tackle Glenn Hyde were among the best of the carryover players

Coach Johnny Majors worked a modern football miracle in four seasons (1973-76) at Pitt.

Majors inherited from the DePasqua era. "I remember a lot of players dropped out."

But those who stayed found it worth their while.

"I worked some of my early Iowa State and Tennessee teams hard," Majors says, "but I never had a team work as hard as my first Pitt team. We had a saying, 'Those who stay will play. And those who stay, will be champions.' "

After posting a 6-5-1 record in his first season in 1973, including a berth in the Fiesta Bowl (Pitt's first bowl game in 17 years), Majors and his staff again hit the recruiting trail hard. They came up with another jackpot, including quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, running back Elliott Walker, defensive lineman Randy Holloway, wide receiver Karl Farmer, and defensive back Bob Jury—all of whom eventually played pro football.

In 1974, Pitt finished 7-4, and the following season wound up 8-4, climaxing the campaign with a 35-19 victory over Kansas in the Sun Bowl.

The rebuilding job was now complete; the stage was set for 1976.

Dorsett, who would be honored as Pitt's first Heisman Trophy winner at the conclusion of the regular season, led the way on offense in 1976, rushing for 2,150 yards. But the Panthers had a full arsenal of offensive weapons, including Walker, a dynamic fullback; dangerous receivers in tight end Corbett, split end Gordon Jones, and flanker Willie Taylor; an effective offensive line featuring captain John Pelusi at center, tackle John Hanhauser, and guards Tom Brzoza and Matt Carroll; and a pair of talented quarterbacks in Haygood and Cavanaugh.

Beginning with a convincing victory at Notre Dame in the season opener, Pitt stormed through its 1976 schedule, climaxing the regular season with a 24-7 victory over Penn State at Three Rivers Stadium.

A few of the trophies and awards which the 1976 Panthers earned for their 12-0 season and top ranking.

Dorsett set the tone for the season on Pitt's very first offensive play from scrimmage against the Irish. Notre Dame had taken the opening kickoff and driven the length of the field for a touchdown. The capacity crowd at Notre Dame Stadium was still in an uproar when the Panthers broke from their huddle for the first play of the ensuing series.

Dorsett exploded for a 61-yard run to set up a touchdown that tied the game, and the rout was on. Dorsett finished with 181 yards rushing as Pitt crushed the Fighting Irish, 31-10.

There would be plenty of hurdles to clear throughout the season.

Haygood, the No. 1 signal caller at the beginning of the season, went down with a knee injury against Georgia Tech in the second game, and was lost for the rest of the year. No problem. Cavanaugh was more than a capable answer.

"We had gone into the season believing either one was capable of leading us," Majors recalled. "I knew Matt could carry the load."

If anybody else had questions about that, Cavanaugh answered them in the fourth game of the year, when he completed 14 of 17 passes and riddled Duke for 339 yards and five touchdowns in a 44-31 victory.

But then the next week against Louisville Cavanaugh fractured an ankle, and Majors had to call on Tom Yewcic, a walk-on quarterback who once had ranked ninth on the depth chart.

Yewcic, though, filled in capably, and held the offense together until Cavanaugh returned in four weeks later against Army. Dorsett continued to run wild, and broke the NCAA's career rushing record held by Ohio State's Archie Griffin on a spectacular 32-yard touchdown run against Navy.

And throughout the season the defense did its part. Romano, Parrish, and Holloway, who led the team with 16 quarterback sacks, set the tone up front. Weatherington, a fierce competitor and lethal hitter, anchored the linebackers. Jury, a safety, and monster back Jeff Delaney combined for 16 interceptions to rank among the NCAA leaders.

"We just felt we could beat anybody," said Cavanaugh. "We felt as each week went on that we were better and better, that we couldn't be beaten, that we won't be beaten, and that feeling just perpetuated the whole team. We never once doubted that we could win any game."

After the Panthers defeated archrival Penn State 24-7 in the final regular-season game at Three Rivers Stadium—Pitt's first win over the Nittany Lions since 1965—they were 11-0 and sitting atop the two wire service polls. Pitt had moved into the number-one spot in both the AP and UPI polls in the ninth week of the season, after Purdue's upset of the previous top-ranked team, Michigan.

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Ahead for the Panthers lay a showdown with Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, and a chance to win the national championship.

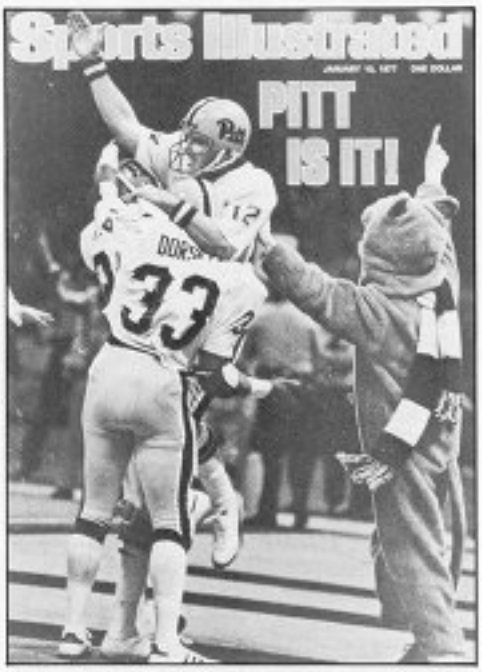
Georgia was a fitting opponent to close this glorious four-year era. Four years earlier, Majors and Dorsett had begun their long journey toward a national championship by unexpectedly tying the Bulldogs in Athens, with Dorsett opening his career by rushing for 101 yards.

Now, the Panthers were ready to claim the big prize: a national championship. With Dorsett rushing for a Sugar Bowl-record 202 yards, Pitt demolished Georgia 27-3 with a display of total team football that left the nation—and Georgia Head Coach Vince Dooley—in awe.

"The 1976 Pitt team was the most complete college football team I've ever seen," Dooley would say later. "I knew they were good. But, until after they had manhandled us in the Sugar Bowl, I didn't know how good."

Majors left Pitt after the 1976 season, returning to his alma mater, Tennessee, where he rebuilt the Volunteer program. But there were no hard feelings at Pitt.

"We had mixed emotions about it, but everyone, including the underclassmen, seemed to understand," said Dorsett. "Coach Majors had resurrected Pitt football. He had done everything he could, and it was understandable that he wanted to return home. The important thing was, he wasn't leaving a sinking ship. He had left [new coach] Jackie Sherrill with a full cupboard."



Pitt's meteoric rise to the top of the college football world was a national story, as evidenced by coverage from the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* (top of page) and the *Sports Illustrated* cover.

Tony Dorsett: Heisman Trophy Winner

In 1973, a skinny freshman tailback from Hopewell High School in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, named Tony Dorsett, began a career at Pitt that would lead to a national championship, the Heisman Trophy, and individual acclaim as the greatest running back in the history of college football.

In his fabulous four-year career at Pitt, Dorsett set or tied 18 collegiate rushing records—more than any other player in the history of college football. He established the NCAA's all-time career rushing record with 6,082 yards. (His overall total at Pitt, including his yardage from three bowl games, was 6,526.)

He was the first major-college back to compile four 1,000-yard seasons. He became the first freshman consensus All-American since 1944, and was the first sophomore ever named to the *Playboy* All-America team.

Pitt had finished 1-10 in 1972, the year before Dorsett entered Pitt. As a freshman in 1973, Dorsett burst on the college scene with 101 yards rushing against Georgia in Pitt's opening game. In the 1973 regular season he went on to rush for 1,586 yards—the most ever by a college freshman—while recording the first 1,000-yard season in Pitt history. He helped lead Pitt to a 6-5-1 record and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl.

In only his 15th game, early in his sophomore season, he broke Marshall Goldberg's Pitt career rushing record of 1,957 yards. He rushed for 1,004 yards as a sophomore.

As a junior in 1975, he rushed for 1,544 yards in the regular season, including a memorable 303-yard performance against Notre Dame.

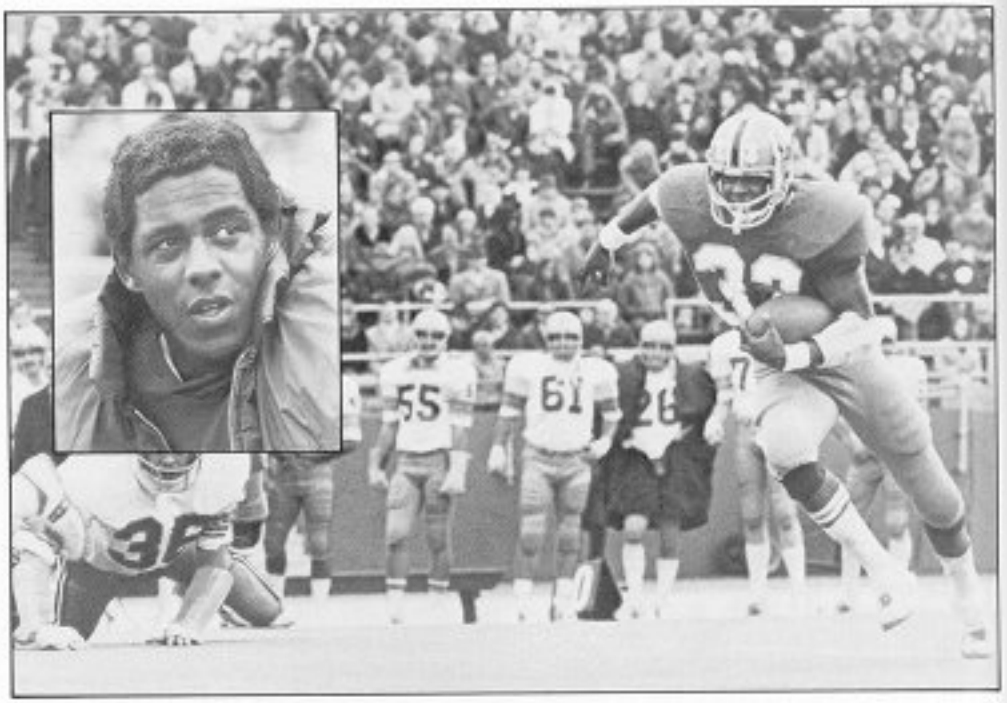
In the final seven games of his senior season, as Pitt was charging toward the national championship, he averaged 215 yards rushing per game en route to leading the nation in rushing with 1,948 yards.

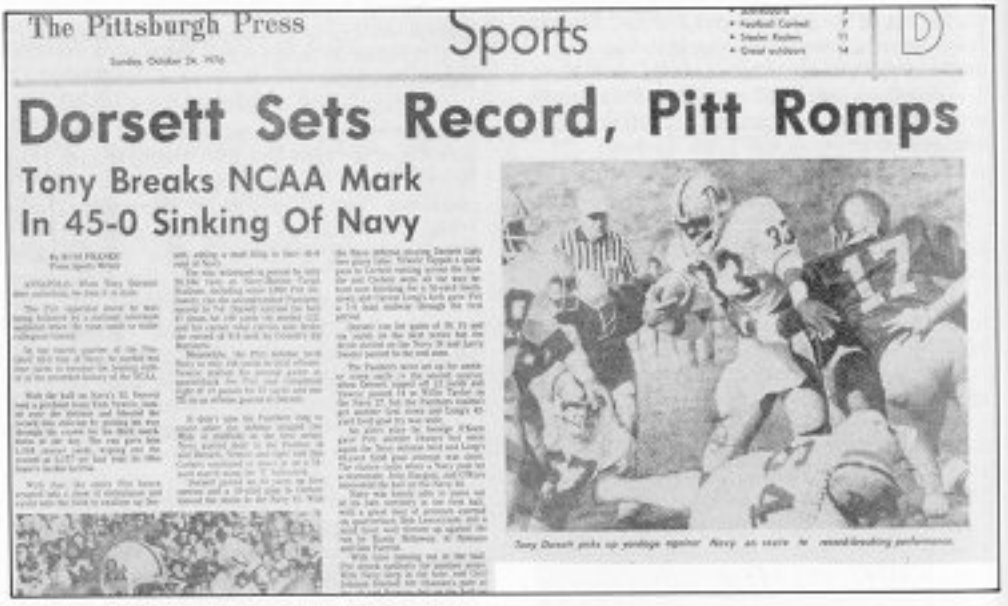
Having finished fourth in the Heisman balloting as a junior in 1975, Dorsett became Pitt's first Heisman Trophy winner in 1976. He earned 701 of a possible 842 first-place votes for an overall total of 2,357 points, finishing far ahead of second-place Ricky Bell of USC (1,346 points).

The 5-11, 192-pound Dorsett was a magical optical illusion, blending his 4.3 speed, supernatural acceleration, and Houdini-like escape artistry with open field cutting so superbly executed it tended to escape detection by the naked eye.

As teammate Al Romano once put it, "I hate to practice against him. Trying to tackle him is like trying to catch a fly."

One revealing measure of his greatness occurred late in his senior season against Penn State. At halftime, with the game tied 7-7, Head Coach Johnny Majors decided to switch Dorsett, who despite scoring one touchdown had pretty much been held in check by the Nittany Lions in the first half, from tailback to fullback.





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Dorsett Sets Record, Pitt Romps

Tony Breaks NCAA Mark In 45-0 Sinking Of Navy

Dorsett wound up rushing for 173 yards and scoring a touchdown in the second half as Pitt coasted to a 24-7 win. Dorsett finished with 224 yards rushing, and his two touchdowns enabled him to break a 30-year old record set by Glenn Davis of Army. Dorsett scored 356 points in his four seasons, two more than Davis, the 1946 Heisman Trophy winner, had in his four campaigns as a Cadet.

"I didn't think they could run up the gut like that on us," said Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno. "I didn't think I'd see Dorsett at fullback. We just weren't ready for the unbalanced stuff."

Asked to describe Dorsett in more detail, Paterno simply said, "How many ways can you say great?"

Pitt Head Coach Johnny Majors said it differently.

"I could coach another 100 years and never get the opportunity to coach another back like Dorsett," he said. "I consider it an honor to be his college coach."

With Dorsett setting a Sugar Bowl record by rushing for 202 yards, Pitt went on to crush Georgia 27-3 to become the first Eastern team since Syracuse in 1959 to win the national championship.

"We had accomplished our mission," Dorsett said. "I think back to those college days often, and I can't help but smile. I've never had more fun in my life. We were a part of history. We helped save Pitt football."

And 19 years later, Anthony Dorsett Jr., son of Pitt's only Heisman Trophy winner, is a defensive back for the Panthers.

Matt Cavanaugh: A Winner

Matt Cavanaugh's actual playing career at Pitt spanned the 1975-76-77 seasons. He played quarterback for two different head coaches — Johnny Majors the first two seasons, and Jackie Sherrill in 1977. He started only 20 games, but Pitt's record in those contests was 15-4-1, including some of the most dramatic victories — and heartbreaking losses — in modern Pitt history.

Cavanaugh's first collegiate start came in early November of 1975 in his sophomore season. He replaced Robert Haygood, who was injured in a 17-0 loss to Navy the week before. Cavanaugh led Pitt to a convincing 38-0 win against Syracuse, and then directed the Panthers through a dramatic string of games the next three weeks.

First was a bitter 17-14 loss at West Virginia on a last-second field goal by the Mountaineers' Bill McKenzie. Showing impressive resiliency, the Panthers routed Notre Dame, 34-20, at Pitt Stadium the following week, then dropped a harrowing 7-6 verdict to Penn State at Three Rivers Stadium in the final regular season game.

"The game against Notre Dame when Tony [Dorsett] had the 303 yards is one game that will be in my memory forever," Cavanaugh says. "Every time he touched the ball, people were looking at his back."

Interestingly, Haygood was back as the starting quarterback when Pitt whipped Kansas in the Sun Bowl on December 26, and it was Haygood who entered the 1976 season as Pitt's first-stringer, before a knee injury in the second game (at Georgia Tech) ended Haygood's football career with the Panthers.

"I didn't feel I came off the bench cold," Cavanaugh says, in reference to his return to action. "I had had a lot of repetitions in practice during the spring and fall. I felt all along that I was starting quarterback material."

"All the excitement kept building and building throughout that season," Cavanaugh remembers. "We weren't as aware of the scores of other games as we were of what we were doing. That feeling perpetuated throughout the team. After the Penn State game [a 24-7 win], you [team] feel like you're on top of the world, and that nothing can stop you."

Heading to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl meeting with Georgia, the Panthers were a confident outfit.

"Looking at them [Georgia] on film, we felt they had a good team, but man for man we knew we were better," Cavanaugh says. "We didn't think they could stop our offense. We came out and threw the ball early, which I didn't think they expected us to do, and our defense was outstanding the entire game."

The Panthers backed up their bravado with a convincing 27-3 win, to complete the Cinderella story for Coach Johnny Majors which ended with a national championship for Pitt. But several pages remained for the Pitt chapter in Matt Cavanaugh's career.

When Majors returned home to coach Tennessee, Jackie Sherrill returned from Washington State to coach Pitt.

Saturday, September 10, 1977, was a beautiful day in Pittsburgh, as the defending national champion Panthers hosted Notre Dame, the preseason choice for number one, in a nationally televised game.

Late in the first quarter, Cavanaugh hit split end Gordon Jones for a 12-yard touchdown pass. But while most in the stadium were celebrating, one man was writhing on the field clutching his broken wrist. It was Cavanaugh, who snapped his wrist when trying to cushion the hit delivered by Willie Fry after he had thrown the ball. Without Cavanaugh, the Pitt offense crumbled. The Panthers lost five fumbles and fell 19-9 to the Irish.

"With Cavanaugh in there, I feel we're a very good, even a great team," Sherrill said after the game. "Without Matt we become a very ordinary one."

The broken wrist left Cavanaugh a spectator for Pitt's next three games — all wins — and he returned to lead the Panthers in a 17-17 tie at Florida. Pitt was 8-1-1 entering its final game of the year against 9-1 Penn State at Pitt Stadium in the cold, wind and snow.

"That had to be one of my worst games at Pitt," he recalls. "I threw three interceptions — two in the end zone."

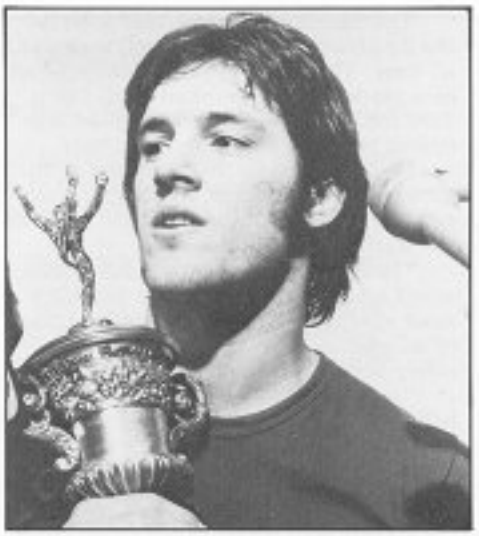
Pitt lost the game, 15-13, when Elliott Walker's two-point conversion run attempt was snuffed out by the Lions in the final seconds.

Cavanaugh's final Pitt appearance was a happy one, however, as Pitt destroyed Clemson, 34-3, at the Gator Bowl.

"You saw the real Pitt football team tonight," said Sherrill. "I shudder to think what it would have been like had he [Cavanaugh] been healthy all season."

Cavanaugh has great memories about his playing days at Pitt.

"I really enjoyed Pittsburgh," he says. "I have friendships galore as a result of my four years at Pitt. I've maintained friendships with a lot of the guys I played with. And those aren't things which just happen. They develop over a period of time. I know that if I'm ever in any kind of trouble, or if I have a problem, I can call them any time."



Matt Cavanaugh (12), the 1977 Sugar Bowl MVP (top), was a rugged competitor who teamed with split end Gordon Jones (below) to provide Pitt fans with many thrills.

Sherrill's Panthers: Beasts of the East

The Sporting News in 1987 selected the 25 greatest college football teams of all time. The 1980/81 Pitt teams—selected as a tandem entry—ranked 12th. Pitt's 1976 national championship squad was tabbed the 17th best team in history.

In *The Sporting News'* tribute to the 1980 and 1981 Panthers, writer Phil Axelrod recalled a poignant moment just prior to the start of the 1980 season:

"Jackie Sherrill was in a mischievous mood when he pitted college football's most overpowering defense against one of its most explosive offenses on that sultry September afternoon in 1980.

"A sharp blast from his whistle halted practice and sent players scurrying into a huddle at midfield. Sherrill walked to the 1-yard line, put down a ball, and smiled. 'First-team offense, first-team defense,' he barked. 'Get out there.'

"Hugh Green, Rickey Jackson, and the rest of the Panthers' defensive crew strapped on their helmets and sauntered into position. Stoically, Dan Marino, Mark May, and Russ Grimm led the offense into position for battle.

" 'I knew it would be a war,' Sherrill recalled. 'There was a lot of talent on that field. A lot of pride, too.'

"Marino took the snap from center, spun to his right and planted the ball into the midsection of 230-pound fullback Randy McMillan. The lines collided with a thunderous crash and McMillan lunged toward the goal line, grinding his torso through a maze of tangled shoulder pads.

"The offensive players shot their arms skyward to signal a touchdown. The defense stomped up and down in celebration.

" 'We stuffed it,' remembered linebacker Sal Sunseri. 'No way did they make it. They thought they made it.'

"After a brief scuffle, Sherrill's directive clarified matters. Obediently, Marino and Co. tramped off to run laps as the howling defenders sprinted to the locker room.

"That was the final play of the final scrimmage of fall camp. It was also the first, and last, time Sherrill pitted his first-team offense against his starting defense. 'I didn't do it again because I didn't want them to hurt each other,' he said. 'They really went after each other.' "

The collection of talent Pitt had in the early 1980s was almost unfathomable. Wrote Axelrod:

"The names roll off the tongue, a litany of All-America and All-Pro talent. Hugh Green, Rickey Jackson, Dan Marino, Russ Grimm, Jimbo Covert, Carlton Williamson, Bill Maas, Bill Fralic, Mark May, Sal Sunseri.

" 'That was the best football team ever assembled, talent-wise,' Sherrill said of his 1980 squad. 'They get a lot better when you sit back and look at what they've done. Never, ever, has a team produced that many great players.'

" 'I have never seen a college defense like that,' Foge Fazio, then the Panthers' defensive coordinator, said of those Pitt squads. 'It was an attacking defense. They shut people down and took the ball away from them.'

Hugh Green (99) and Rickey Jackson (87) led the Pitt defenses which intimidated college football during the late 1970s and 1980.

Green and Jackson, the defensive ends in 1980, were quiet assassins. Linemates Greg Meisner, Bill Neill, and Jerry Boyarsky howled like wild animals as they lined up over the ball. The middle three linemen in '81—Dave Puzzuoli, J.C. Pelusi, and Maas—were known as the "Pac-Men."

" 'The huddles were wild,' Sunseri said. 'We knew what we had. We knew we had the No. 1 defense in the country. We dominated teams.

"We knew there was not a tackle in the country faster than Meisner. There was nobody from a technique standpoint better than Neill. There was not a better nose guard than Boyarsky. And when you looked outside, my God, there was Hugh Green on one side, and there was Rickey Jackson on the other.

"What I had to do was clog up the middle and bounce people to the outside to the All-Pros."

All five starters in Pitt's defensive front in 1980—Green, Jackson, Boyarsky, Meisner, and Neill—went on to become starters in the NFL as rookies, but that 1980 defense had some additional TNT behind them, including Sunseri, a first-team All-American, and safety Carlton Williamson, who would start for the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers in 1981.

Though the defense attracted much of the acclaim, the offense had a formidable arsenal of explosive talent.

Marino and fellow quarterback Rick Trocano, running backs McMillan and Bryan Thomas, and receivers Julius Dawkins and Dwight Collins gave the Panthers great strength at the skill positions. But it was an immensely gifted group in the engine room—the offensive line coached by Joe Moore—that provided the foundation for success for those teams.

"There were games when my uniform never got dirty," said Marino. "There were games when I never hit the ground. That's incredible."

Marino's mammoth wall of protection in 1980 included tackles Jim Covert and Mark May, who won the Outland Trophy; guards Emil Boures, Rob Fada, Ron Sams, and Paul Dunn; and center Russ Grimm.

"I don't know if anybody'd ever had a line like that," said Moore. "They were mean. They were tough. They beat people up. Grimm was the leader. He was all business when he put on his helmet. He was a total football player."

And when future All-Pros Covert, May, and Grimm departed for the NFL, along with Sams, Fada, and Boures, there were some richly talented replacements waiting in the wings, including Jim Sweeney, a great lineman at Pitt who has gone on to have an outstanding career as a center for the New York Jets, and Bill Fralic, a three-time All-American who was one of the finest college linemen in the history of the game.

"I don't know if Pitt, or anybody else, will ever have that many great athletes at the same time," said Jackie Sherrill of his Pitt teams in the early 1980s. "We had a great player at every position on the field, offense and defense. We didn't have a weakness in those years."

Jackie Sherrill's five years at Pitt were highlighted by great players and 50 victories.

Fullback Randy McMillan was a bruising runner who led the Panthers in rushing in 1979 and 1980.

Defensive tackle Greg Meisner was a three-year starter from 1978-80.

The Best Team Ever That Wasn't No. 1

"I don't think there's any question about that," Jackie Sherrill agreed, when told what the title for this piece would be.

Although the 1976 Pitt team that finished 12-0 and featured Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett is officially recognized as the school's last champion, an excellent argument can be made that the Panthers' 1980 team was the most talented Pitt football team of the era.

A glance at what its (1980 team) players went on to do following that season offers the most concrete bit of evidence on its behalf.

Indeed, 11 Pitt players were taken in the 1981 NFL Draft, including three in the first round — Hugh Green, Mark May and Randy McMillan. Two others — Rickey Jackson and Russ Grimm, went on to distinguish themselves with the New Orleans Saints and Washington Redskins, respectively.

Then there were the players who contributed in reserve roles, or weren't seniors that year. Dan Marino, Jim Covert, Bill Maas, Rich Kraynak, Tim Lewis, Dwight Collins . . . to name a few.

But as followers of college football know, the best team isn't always the "national champion." Several factors worked against Pitt in 1980.

First, all four major independents (Pitt, Penn State, Notre Dame and Florida State), had outstanding teams and records that season. At the time bowl bids were extended, Notre Dame was undefeated, while the Panthers and Nittany Lions were both 9-1.

After bids were extended, Notre Dame sustained a tie, then a loss (to Southern California). Major bowl officials were reluctant to extend a bid to either Pitt or Penn State because the two Eastern powers still had a date at Beaver Stadium, and were fearful of inviting the eventual loser of that game.

But most crippling to Pitt's chances was its 36-22 loss at Florida State on October 11, a game which still haunts Pitt fans. Although the Panthers faced the Seminoles without two key starters (strong safety Carlton Williamson and cornerback Terry White) due to injuries, Sherrill maintains there were other factors which contributed to Pitt's frustration that warm, muggy night in Tallahassee.

"There were too many distractions when we got down there [Tallahassee] for that game," Sherrill admits. "The mistake I made was having the team stay right in town, and a lot of the relatives of our players were around the hotel during the day. I should have had the team stay out of town, isolated from everything that was going on. We were not ready to play that night. I could sense it before the game."

Actually, the Panthers came out and played as if they might blow the Seminoles — who had won at Nebraska the week before — into the next county. Hugh Green sacked FSU quarterback Rick Stockstill for a 10-yard loss back to the Seminoles' one-yard line on the first play from scrimmage, then Marino hit Dwight Collins for a 39-yard touchdown pass on Pitt's third offensive play.

But a deadly combination of turnovers (Pitt made seven to FSU's zero), a superb Florida State kicking game (five field goals by Bill Capece and punter Rohn Stark averaging 48.1 yards on seven kicks) and an ear-splitting roar from sold out Doak-Campbell Stadium all combined to offset Marino's 286 passing yards and two touchdown passes.

"Early in the game, Danny asked the one official for help with the crowd, which he [official] did," Sherrill remembers, "but he told Danny: 'you *will* run the play the next time.' "

For Marino, then a sophomore, the game provided a valuable lesson.

"I had never experienced the type of noise we were up against that game," he said years later. "Although I had trouble dealing with it then, the experience made me a better quarterback."

But instead of playing for the title on New Year's Day, the best the Panthers could do was win the rest of their games, including impressive road victories against Tennessee (30-6), Syracuse (43-6, limiting Joe Morris to 16 yards on 12 carries), and Penn State (14-9, their second win in as many years at Beaver Stadium, to make Pitt the only team to defeat Joe Paterno-coached Penn State teams in back-to-back years at University Park). Pitt then destroyed South Carolina, 37-9, in the Gator Bowl.

On January 1, 1981, Pitt could only hope that 9-1-1 Notre Dame would upset 11-0 Georgia, led by freshman sensation Herschel Walker, in the Sugar Bowl.

But it wasn't to be, as the Bulldogs won the game, finishing 12-0 and claiming the top spot in both wire service polls. The *New York Times* did vote Pitt number one, but the record will show that Georgia was the 1980 national champion.

Sherrill's opinion does not concur with the wire service voters.

"We just didn't have the chance to prove it in one of the New Year's Day bowls," he says, "but all three of those [Pitt] teams [1979-80-81] had a chance to win the national championship. There's no question the 1980 team was the best football team in the country."

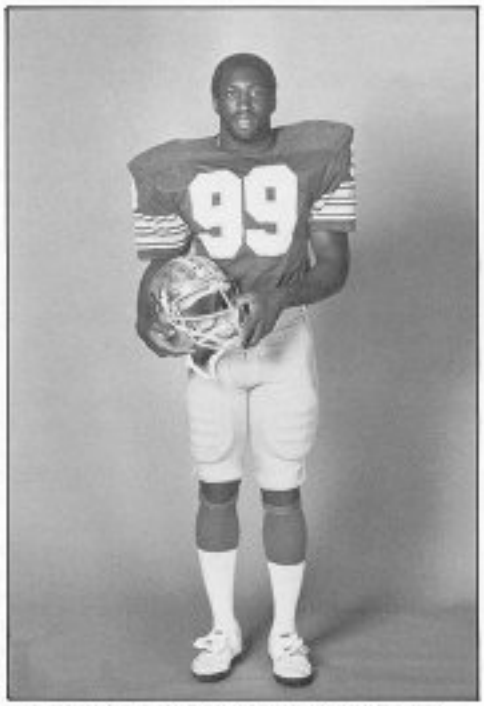
Hugh Green: One of a Kind

Hugh Green was an amazing player, arguably, the most devastating defensive end in collegiate history. He started every game but one in his four-year career at Pitt. In his debut against Notre Dame as a freshman in 1977, he served notice of what was to come by racking up 11 tackles, a blocked punt, and two sacks against the eventual national champions.

His mere presence could control an entire game, something the pro scouts noticed. Said Tampa Bay Buccaneers scouting director Ken Herock: "He was used like the MX missile, rotating from standup defensive end to all four linebacker positions, waiting for the proper time to explode. They disguised him so he could make plays, they moved him around a lot so that when the other team came up to the line of scrimmage, they'd say, 'Where's Green?' "

"People were petrified of Green," Sunseri said. "But they couldn't run away from him because we had Rickey Jackson on the other side of the line."

Even when teams did try to run away from Green, it was usually fruitless.



Hugh Green won the 1980 Maxwell and Lombardi awards.

"I remember watching from the sidelines," said John Brown, a sophomore tight end on that 1980 team. "He'd be lined up on one side, and the other team would run a sweep wide to the opposite side. All of sudden Green would just fly across the field and the runner would just disappear in a big roll of dust, and then you'd see Green—with his eyes real wide—just standing over the guy. He was awesome."

The rest of the country agreed. Green, Pitt's all-time career quarterback sack leader with 53, won the 1980 Maxwell Award as college football's outstanding player and the Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding lineman. He was the UPI Player of the Year, and was second to South Carolina's George Rogers in the Heisman Trophy balloting—the highest finish ever by a purely defensive player.

Green was a first-round draft pick by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1981, and was traded to the Miami Dolphins in 1985. He has twice been selected to the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl.

Dan Marino: Hometown Kid Makes Good

Of all the kudos directed at quarterback Dan Marino during his four-year career at Pitt from 1979-82, this one from Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden summed Marino up best: "He's a pro quarterback in college, really."

Marino, a hometown hero who attended Central Catholic High School in the shadow of the Pitt campus in Oakland, was one of the most eagerly sought high school athletes in the country, both for his immense football skills and his baseball ability. Marino was a bona fide Major League Baseball prospect, both as a pitcher and a shortstop, and was drafted in the fourth round in 1979 by the Kansas City Royals, who projected him as a third baseman or outfielder. But he decided to cast his lot with football, and with Pitt, and by the time he graduated in 1983, he had become Pitt's all-time passing leader with 8,597 yards and 79 touchdown passes.

"Dan Marino is the best quarterback I've ever coached against at the collegiate level," said Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno.

The 6-4, 215-pound All-American had a rocket-launching right arm and a lightning release. Marino was a classic dropback quarterback. But his success as a quarterback, and as a leader, transcended his physical skills.

Dan Marino threw 37 touchdown passes in 1981—still a Pitt single-season record.

In 1979, Marino led the Panthers to a Fiesta Bowl victory after replacing injured Rick Trocano in the season's seventh game. He set a Pitt freshman record with 1,680 yards passing.

As a sophomore in 1980 he was one of the country's leading passers until he was sidelined with a knee injury, and replaced by Trocano. He still finished with 1,513 yards and 14 touchdowns.

But it was his magical junior season in 1981 that truly earmarked him for greatness, and put him on a path that one day surely will lead to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton.

Marino passed for 2,876 yards and 37 touchdowns that year, leading Pitt to its third consecutive 11-1 record. He enhanced his reputation for delivering in the clutch in the 1982 Sugar Bowl, when he fired a 33-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Brown with just 35 seconds remaining in the game to give Pitt a pulsating, come-from-behind 24-20 victory over Georgia.

That victory put the icing on the winningest three-year stretch in Pitt history—three consecutive 11-1 seasons for a combined record of 33-3. It was also the third consecutive bowl victory for the Panthers, who defeated Arizona 16-10 in the Fiesta Bowl to close the 1979 season and crushed South Carolina 37-9 in the 1980 Gator Bowl.

Marino closed out his career at Pitt in 1982 by passing for 2,432 yards and 17 touchdowns, as Pitt, under new Head Coach Foge Fazio, finished 9-3, including a loss to SMU in the Cotton Bowl.

A first-round draft pick by the Miami Dolphins in 1981, Marino has rewritten many of the NFL's passing records and has been selected to the Pro Bowl five times.

Whether making pancakes in the kitchen (top) or flattening opposing defenses, Bill Fralic will be remembered as one of the best offensive linemen in the history of the game.

Bill Fralic: Man-Child to All-Pro

"Forget Superman. He's the sissy who has to leap over tall buildings. Fralic knocks them down."

—Joe Gilmartin, The Phoenix Gazette

It must have been a disguise.

The baby boy born to William and Dorothy Fralic on Halloween of 1962 tipped the scales at seven pounds, three ounces. Who could have predicted ***this*** growth rate?

At the age of nine, Billy Fralic weighed 175 pounds. As an eighth grader, he stood 6'3 and weighed 235 pounds. And tales of his size are now almost as numerous (and legendary) as what he has accomplished in athletics.

"I've always been big," Fralic told former UPI writer Pohla Smith during an interview from Fralic's playing days at Pitt. "I was always the biggest guy in my class. Even in grade school."

At the age of 13, Fralic developed a passion for weightlifting. Somewhat envious of his older brothers Mike and Joe, who would also grow up to play college football, young Bill wanted to pump the iron and develop his frame as well, even to the point of enlisting Mrs. Fralic to serve as spotter if the two older boys weren't around.

Andy Urbanic, who was the football coach at Penn Hills, and then an assistant at Pitt during part of Fralic's career with the Panthers, remembers the uncommon dedication in Bill.

"I never remember a kid who had such specific goals at such an early age," Urbanic said. "He not only wanted to be a football player, but an offensive tackle in the NFL."

Fralic became the first sophomore ever to letter at Penn Hills, where he also became the WPIAL heavyweight wrestling champion as a junior, while becoming a *Parade* All-American as a senior football player. That same year, he was named Dial Male Athlete-of-the-Year, the same honor which went to Herschel Walker the year before.

Considering his prolific career and reputation as an offensive lineman, few may remember that Fralic's initial preseason (1981) camp at Pitt included a persistent question: 'Will Fralic play offensive or defensive line?'

Offensive line coach Joe Moore was the happiest man in training camp when it was resolved to play Fralic at offensive tackle, in the spot vacated by Outland Trophy winner Mark May following the 1980 season.

Following the Panthers' 1983 win against Notre Dame in South Bend, the accolades began to pick up in intensity.

"It's [playing against Fralic] something I can tell my kids 30 years from now," said Notre Dame defensive lineman Eric Dorsey. "I've read so much about him; it's like playing against a god. When you think of Pitt, you think of Bill Fralic."

Said Pitt Coach Foge Fazio: "I haven't seen a better offensive lineman as a player or as a coach. I can't believe anybody can be better than Bill."

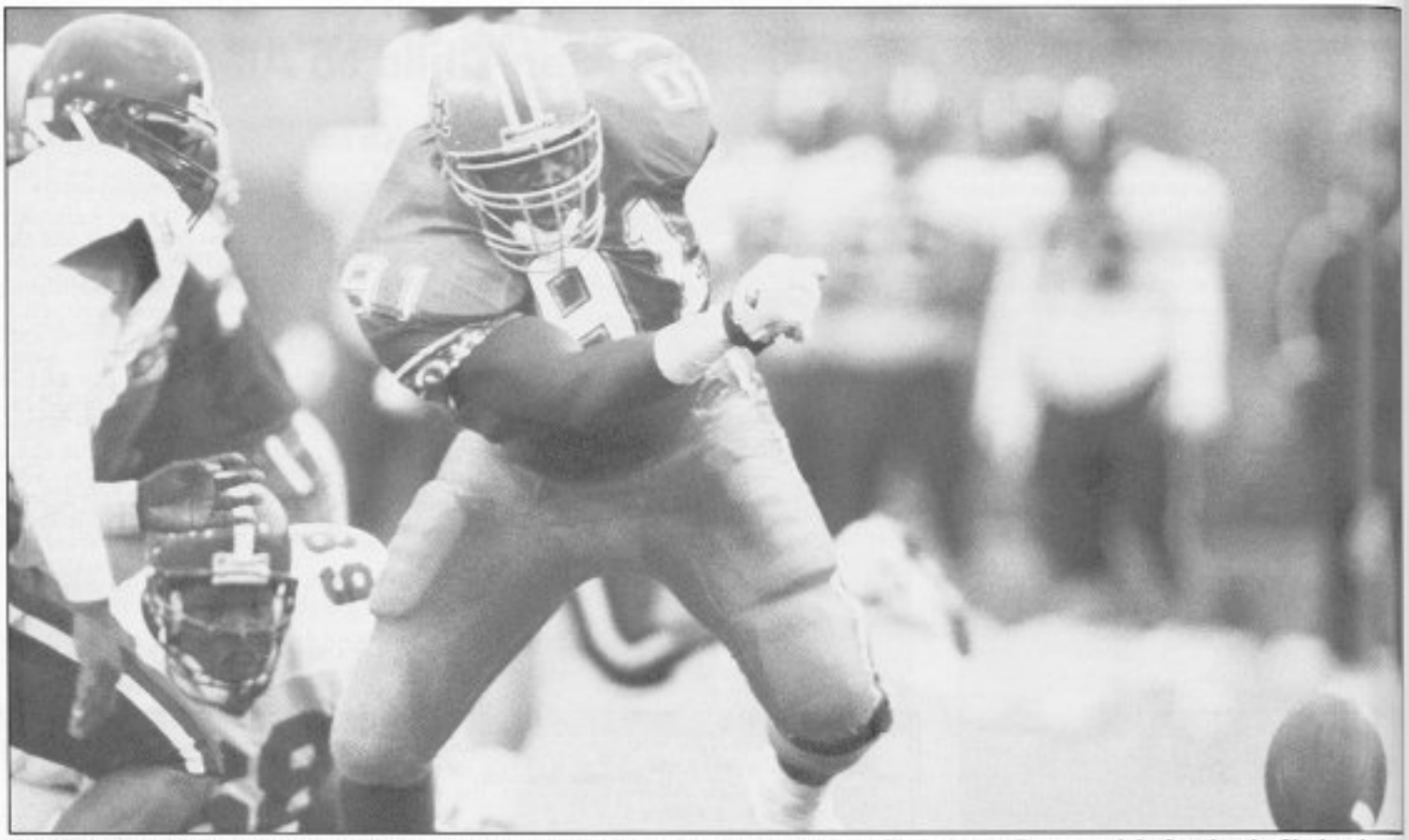
And from his line coach, Joe Moore, one of the nation's most highly respected teachers at that position: "Bill Fralic is the best. If you can find somebody better, bring him to me. I've been privileged to coach some good ones here. But none better than Bill Fralic. Those kind only pass through once."

Fralic was a three-time All-American for the Panthers, and was the only underclassman to be among the four finalists for the Lombardi Trophy as a junior in 1983.

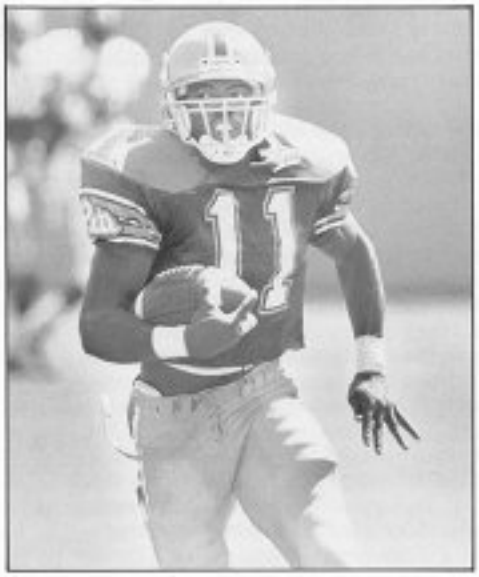
For Fralic's senior year, in an effort to find a tangible tool for Fralic's accomplishments, the Pitt Sports Information Office conceived the "Pancake," a statistical barometer for each time Fralic put an opposing defensive lineman on his back. An intern monitored every Pitt offensive play to determine if the Panthers ran the play over Fralic's position. In a 1983 game at Maryland, Pitt ran 11 consecutive plays over its star tackle.

One of the first players selected in the 1985 NFL draft, Fralic is a four-time All-Pro member of the Atlanta Falcons.

Pitt's NFL Pipeline



Defensive end Sean Gilbert (above), another local sports legend from Aliquippa, Pa., is Pitt's latest first-round draftee by the National Football League. He will be joined in Los Angeles by defensive back Steve Israel (below, left), a second-round pick.



Although Pitt has a well-deserved reputation for forwarding top offensive linemen to the NFL, the Panthers' defensive line has been a fertile source for the NFL recently as well. Consider the Pitt defensive line selectees in the past dozen NFL drafts.

Player	Round	Team	Year
Hugh Green	1	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	1981
Rickey Jackson	2	New Orleans Saints	1981
Greg Meisner	3	Los Angeles Rams	1981
Jerry Boyarsky	5	Green Bay Packers	1981
Sam Clancy*	12	Seattle Seahawks	1982
Dave Puzzuoli	6	Cleveland Browns	1983
Bill Maas	1	Kansas City Chiefs	1984
Chris Doleman	1	Minnesota Vikings	1985
Bob Buczkowski	1	Los Angeles Raiders	1986
Tony Woods	1	Seattle Seahawks	1987
Lorenzo Freeman	4	Green Bay Packers	1987
Jon Carter	5	New York Giants	1988
Burt Grossman	1	San Diego Chargers	1989
Marc Spindler	3	Detroit Lions	1990
Tom Sims	6	Kansas City Chiefs	1990
Carnel Smith	11	Indianapolis Colts	1990
Mark Gunn	4	New York Jets	1991
Sean Gilbert	1	Los Angeles Rams	1992
Keith Hamilton	4	New York Giants	1992

*Clancy played only basketball at Pitt.

And the offensive linemen for the same period:

Player	Round	Team	Year
Mark May	1	Washington Redskins	1981
Russ Grimm	3	Washington Redskins	1981
Emil Boures	7	Pittsburgh Steelers	1982
Jimbo Covert	1	Chicago Bears	1983
Rob Fada	9	Chicago Bears	1983
Ron Sams	6	Green Bay Packers	1983
Jim Sweeney	2	New York Jets	1984
Bill Fralic	1	Atlanta Falcons	1985
Randy Dixon	4	Indianapolis Colts	1987
Ed Miller	11	San Diego Chargers	1988
Tom Ricketts	1	Pittsburgh Steelers	1989
Mark Stepnoski	3	Dallas Cowboys	1989
Dean Caliguire	4	San Francisco 49ers	1990
Roman Matusz	11	Chicago Bears	1990
Chris Goetz	9	San Diego Chargers	1990
Jeff Christy	4	Phoenix Cardinals	1992

Pitt Tops in WLAF

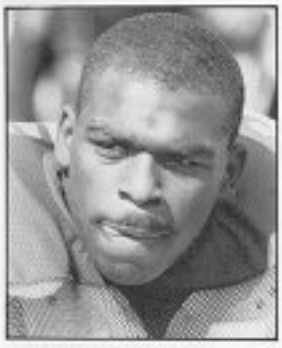
With eight former Pitt players competing in the World League of American Football this past (1992) season, Pitt had more players in that circuit than any other NCAA school. Those players were: Jon Carter (Frankfurt), Dan Crossman (London), Roman Matusz (Montreal), Billy Owens (Montreal), Gary Richard (San Antonio), Louis Riddick (Sacramento), Carnel Smith (London), and Adam Walker (Ohio).

The Torch Stays Lit

Pitt's teams during the past decade under Foge Fazio (1982-85), Mike Gottfried (1986-89) and Paul Hackett (presently) have continued to produce great players who have made impacts in professional football. Among those players: quarterback John Congemi, who has gone on to play in the Canadian Football League; Tony Woods, a first-round pick of the Seattle Seahawks in 1987; tackle Randy Dixon, a key member of the Indianapolis Colts; Craig Heyward, a 1988 first-round pick by the New Orleans Saints; Burt Grossman, a first-round pick by the San Diego Chargers; Marc Spindler, a third-round pick of the Detroit Lions; Mark Stepnoski, a third-round pick by the Dallas Cowboys, and Jerry Olsavsky, an 11th-round pick by the Steelers who made the All-Rookie team in 1989. This past spring, six Panthers were selected in the NFL draft, including first-round pick Sean Gilbert by the Los Angeles Rams.

Pitt's 1987 defensive unit, spearheaded by linebacker Jerry Olsavsky (55), now with the Pittsburgh Steelers, recorded three shutouts, and did not allow a touchdown in six of its 12 games.

The Iron Age at Pitt



Craig "Ironhead" Heyward became a football anomaly during his career at Pitt, a player with no precedent, a football genre unto himself.

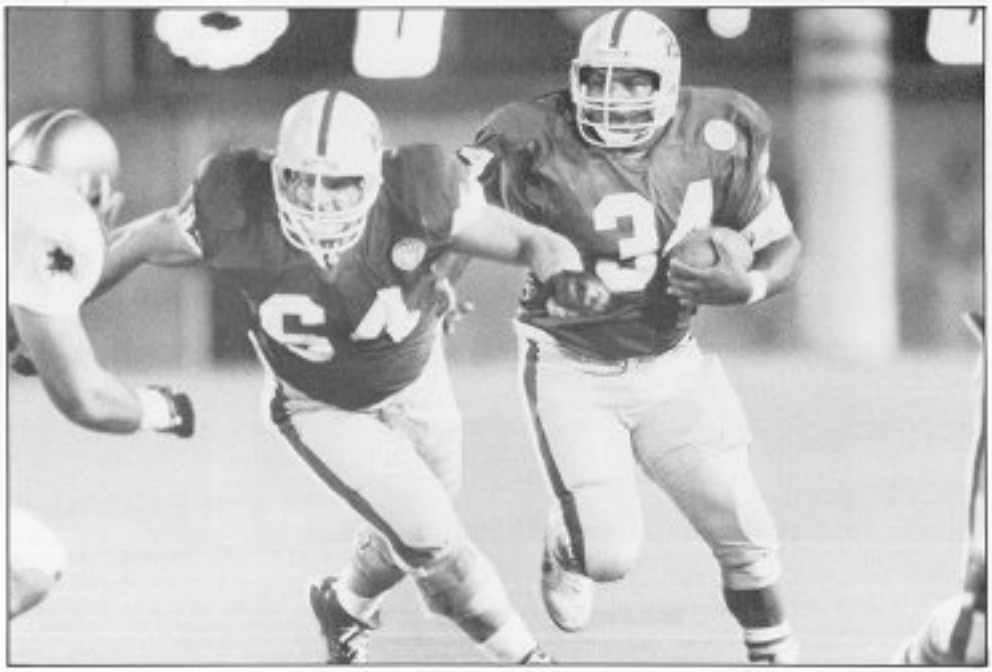
At 6 feet and various weights ranging from 270 to 290, he was the Charles Barkley of college football: an outrageous hybrid of sinew, speed, and raw, unbridled power . . . a revolutionary tailback. He was an optical illusion who could dart, spin, shift, and hurdle at high speeds through, over, and around defenses. When he broke loose in the secondary he was like a blowtorch in a wax museum.

He was the nation's second-leading rusher in 1987, and his 12-game total of 1,791 yards rushing was the second-highest single-season total in Pitt history. That year he also became the eighth back in NCAA history to rush for 100 yards or more in 11 regular-season games. (The names of the previous seven to accomplish that feat read like a Who's Who of great college running backs: Tony Dorsett, Archie Griffin, Terry Miller, Marcus Allen, George Rogers, Herschel Walker, and Mike Rozier.)

Heyward was drafted in the first round by the New Orleans Saints in 1988 and has been one of their leading rushers during the past four seasons.

Tom Ricketts, a first-round pick by the Steelers in 1989.

Curvin Richards, Pitt's second all-time leading rusher.



Craig Heyward follows the blocking by Dean Caliguire (currently with the Pittsburgh Steelers) during Pitt's 1987 win against Notre Dame.

Pitt's Retired Jerseys

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Dan Marino
Quarterback
1979-82

33
Tony Dorsett
Halfback
1973-76

79
Bill Fralic
Offensive Tackle
1981-84

99
Hugh Green
Defensive End
1977-80

The Backyard Brawl

It is called "The Backyard Brawl," and for good reason. When Pitt and West Virginia, the Panthers' neighbor some 70 miles to the south in Morgantown, square off on the gridiron, players, coaches, and fans from both schools can count on 60 minutes of furious football.

The series began on October 26, 1895, when the team from Western University of Pennsylvania took a train to Morgantown to face West Virginia. The Mountaineers had the better of it that day, scoring a touchdown and a safety while holding Western scoreless for an 8-0 victory.

In the 97 years since that inaugural game, Pitt has dominated the series, holding a 55-26-3 advantage. And while upsets may not have been the rule in this series, there have been more than a few.

In 1955—half a century after the first meeting between the two teams—the Panthers hosted West Virginia at Pitt Stadium before a crowd of 57,996. Pitt was a slight underdog, and scouts from the Sugar Bowl and Gator Bowl were on hand to check out the Mountaineers. But after Pitt knocked off West Virginia 26-7, and followed that victory with a 20-0 whitewash of Penn State the next week, it was the Panthers (7-3) who were invited to the Sugar Bowl. West Virginia, despite an 8-2 record, went uninivited.

Ten years later, in a game played at Mountaineer Field, Pitt and West Virginia exploded for a combined total of 111 points—the greatest offensive display in the series.

West Virginia jumped out to a 21-0 lead, but Pitt roared back to knot the score at 28. It was tied again 42-42. The Mountaineers went ahead 49-42. Pitt then scored to make it 49-48, and had a chance to knot the score one more time, but instead opted for a two-point conversion, which would have given the Panthers a one-point lead. The conversion attempt failed, and West Virginia pulled away for a 63-48 win. Eric Crabtree had a phenomenal day for the Panthers, totalling 304 yards in rushing, receiving, and kick returns.

For sheer drama, the 1970 matchup might have been the greatest game in the history of the series.

"It was two games in one," said Jack Henry, a former Pittsburgh sportswriter. "West Virginia dominated the first half and Pitt the second. West Virginia was beating Pitt so bad at halftime that people were walking out.

"In the second half all West Virginia could do was hold on. If they got maybe one more first down, time would have run out on Pitt. But they couldn't do it, and Pitt could."

The Panthers were 3-1 heading into that game; West Virginia, a six-point favorite, was 4-1. The winner would emerge as the No. 1 team in the East.

West Virginia, with Ed Williams rushing for three touchdowns, spurted to a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter. No sooner had Pitt narrowed its deficit to 21-8 then West Virginia exploded for two more touchdowns to make it 35-8 at halftime.

Adam Walker dives for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of Pitt's great comeback in the 31-31 tie at Mountaineer Field in 1989.

Despite trailing by 27 points, Pitt came out in the second half determined to establish a running game. (Incredibly, despite trailing by big margins throughout the game, Pitt ran 97 plays, and only 16 were passes.)

No one paid much attention when Pitt tailback Dennis Ferris scored from one yard out early in the third quarter, and quarterback Dave Havern completed a two-point conversion pass to Joel Klimek to make it 35-16. But after Dave Garnett's five-yard touchdown run and another two-point conversion pass from Havern to Klimek cut the Mountaineers' advantage to 35-24, Pitt fans began to dream of a miracle.

Things got even more interesting in the fourth quarter, when Tony Esposito scored from a yard out, and suddenly, Pitt only trailed 35-30.

"When Pitt got the ball for what was to be its final drive, there was no rush," wrote Bob Smizik of the *Pittsburgh Press*. "The Panthers marched 65 yards in 17 plays to the West Virginia 5 without throwing a pass. But on third and four, Havern surprised everyone by flipping to Bill Pilconis in the end zone with 55 seconds to go to put Pitt ahead."

West Virginia didn't quit, and quickly moved the ball to the Pitt 39. But the Panthers recovered a fumble and emerged with one of the most dramatic victories in its football history.

Three years ago, there was some deja vu in a classic game at Mountaineer Field.

With Pitt trailing 31-9 in the fourth quarter, Panther tailback Adam Walker scored on a two-yard run to make it 31-15. Pitt then converted a West Virginia fumble into a nine-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Alex Van Pelt to split end Henry Tuten.

Pitt recovered the ensuing onside kick. Seven plays later West Virginia was penalized for roughing placekicker Ed Frazier during a field-goal attempt, and the Panthers converted the mistake into a six-yard touchdown run by Curvin Richards. The extra point made it 31-28 with 2:55 left to play.

After forcing a West Virginia punt, Pitt took over at its 40, and Van Pelt moved the team to the Mountaineer 25, where Frazier kicked a game-tying field goal as time expired to give Pitt a stunning 31-31 tie.

Last year, before a capacity crowd and national TV (ESPN) audience from Mountaineer Field, the Panthers avenged a 38-24 loss to WVU in 1990 with a convincing 34-3 victory in the season opener for both teams. It was also the initial Big East Football Conference game for both the Panthers and the Mountaineers. They'll meet this September 12 in Pittsburgh.

"You've Got to Beat Penn State"

No matter the records, no matter the odds, this game has been an annual proving ground, a crucible for measuring other achievements.

"There is always a feeling," says former Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, "that you've got to beat Penn State, or your season is not complete—no matter what your record is going into that game—and I'm sure they feel the same way."

Foge Fazio, who faced Penn State as a Pitt player and coach, put it this way: "You play against guys in high school . . . some come with you to Pitt, some go to Penn State. The next thing you know, you have players at both schools who know one another pretty well. They are going to see each other over the summer, and each one wants to make sure they have the bragging rights."

A quick glance at the all-time series record—Penn State leads 46-41-4—would indicate a century of see-sawing between the two schools. Yet closer examination reveals several alternate stretches of domination by first one school, then the other.

For instance, Penn State won the first six games played between the two schools, and 12 of the first 15. Then Pitt won the next six games in a row to begin an incredible 20-1-2 run from 1913-1938. Neither team could put together more than a three-game winning streak until the 1960s and early 1970s, when Penn State won 15 of 17 games from 1960-1975. Since then, the teams have fairly evenly traded victories and defeats.

The Panthers and Nittany Lions have taken turns keeping each other from bowl games, ruining unbeaten seasons, and otherwise committing various sabotoges over the years.

Penn State's win in 1952, for instance, kept Pitt from receiving an invitation to the Orange Bowl.

Three years later, in 1955, Pitt spoiled Penn State's Centennial Celebration with a decisive 20-0 victory in six inches of snow at Beaver Field.

It all began in 1893. Penn State dedicated its new Beaver Field with a 32-0 win over visiting Pitt (then known as Western University). The game actually was delayed two days because of a fierce snowstorm, with Penn State fraternities housing the Western players until the weather cleared on Monday.

In the early days, the intrastate series apparently didn't stir much interest—at least not among the press. A reader needed a magnifying glass to find the results of Penn State's 10-4 win in 1896. The *Pittsburgh Press* lavished one paragraph on its account of the 1902 game, a 27-0 Penn State victory. This was the last game to be played at Penn State until 1931.

The rivalry really heated up during Pop Warner's reign at Pitt. Penn State's great coach, Hugh Bezdek, had no particular fondness for Warner. According to Tim Panaccio in *Beast of the East*, "The dislike for Warner was so strong, Bezdek used to pull the players' bench on to the field to disrupt play and rattle Warner. Warner outfoxed him by having the Forbes Field benches staked to the ground.

The Pitt-Penn State football game has been played since 1893, and has been filled with thrilling plays and memorable games and moments.

Warner was 6-1-2 against Penn State. His one loss to the Nittany Lions came in 1919, a 20-0 defeat.

"It can be said there was no bitterness over the defeat on Pitt's part," *The Pittsburgh Press* reported. "It had drunk heartily from the cup of victory at State's expense in seasons past, and it was ready and willing to drain the cup of defeat without even a grimace."

Jock Sutherland, who had never lost to Penn State as a player at Pitt, was a perfect 12-0 against the Nittany Lions as the Panthers' head coach.

Sutherland's first Pitt team in 1924 successfully concluded its season with a 24-3 victory on Thanksgiving Day. Sutherland had sequestered his squad in seclusion for a week in Ligonier prior to the game.

"The Panthers returned to Pittsburgh the morning of the game," according to one report, "with a new spirit and determination to do or die in their last contest."

The following season sophomore Gibby Welch's famous 80-yard touchdown run from scrimmage set the tone for a 23-7 Pitt victory.

Pitt All-American Octavius "Toby" Uansa took the opening kickoff of the 1928 Penn State game on his own goal line and returned it 100 yards for a touchdown, the longest runback in series history. He also scored on a 44-yard run later in the game, and was a standout at safety throughout the contest. Penn State never quite recovered from the shock of Uansa's opening kickoff return, and suffered a 26-0 defeat.

In 1938, Pitt's "Dream Backfield" put Penn State to sleep. With Dick Cassiano scoring three touchdowns, the Panthers romped to a 26-0 victory.

A 160-pound freshman halfback from Pitt named Bernie Sniscak fueled a 14-0 upset of Penn State in 1944 with a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown that gave Pitt all the points it needed.

A pair of games in the late 1940s are worthy of mention. The first, Pitt's 7-0 upset of Penn State in 1948, was described this way in the New York *Herald Tribune*:

"Smashing, bone-bending, oldtime knockdown and drag-out football thrilled a crowd of 51,075 in Pitt Stadium today, and when it was all over, Pittsburgh had done the impossible, beaten heavily favored Penn State 7-0. The crowd couldn't believe its eyes. Even a tie would have been an upset.

"There was nothing razzle-dazzle about the game, just straight, hard-hitting football from two single-wing teams, and the lone score came in the last quarter on a twenty-three yard runback of an intercepted pass by Nick Bolkovac, a sophomore tackle who added the extra point from placement and who was a standout on defense.

"The game completed a cycle. The Nittany Lions were shooting for their 18th straight victory without defeat and, as the fates would have it, the last time State lost it was to Pitt in the final game of the 1946 season, 14-7. Carrying the theme a bit further, the last previous shutout handed Penn State was at the hands of the Panthers, 7-0, in the final game of the 1945 season."

In a series that has inspired many great individual performances through the decades, the one by Pitt back Lou "Bimbo" Cecconi in 1949 ranks near the top.

Cecconi scored two touchdowns, passed for another, and short-circuited three Penn State scoring drives with interceptions as Pitt shut out Penn State 19-0 in Pittsburgh.

One of Pitt's most satisfying victories against Penn State came in six inches of snow at Beaver Field in 1955. In the three previous years, Penn State Head Coach Rip Engle's team had held Pitt scoreless in three victories. But on this day, the Panthers held the Nittany Lions' star running back, Lenny Moore, to 13 yards on 10 carries, and spoiled Penn State's Centennial Celebration.

Two years later Norton Seaman—whose son Eric (1987-91) later was a tight end for the Panthers—kicked the deciding point in Pitt's 14-13 victory at Pitt Stadium.

Seaman, a reserve guard, had to kick it twice. His first attempt was good, but Pitt was offside. After the penalty was marked off, he drilled it through the uprights again for the winning margin, nullifying Penn State's chances for a Gator Bowl bid.

Since 1960, Darnell Dickerson is the only Pitt quarterback to start back-to-back victories against Penn State.

Fate intervened to delay the 1963 Pitt-Penn State game, which originally had been scheduled for November 23. That date was set aside, however, as the official day of mourning for President John F. Kennedy, who had been assassinated the day before. Instead, it was moved back to December 7 at Pitt Stadium.

Pitt quarterback Fred Mazurek, playing with a painful hip injury, sparked Pitt's 22-21 come-from-behind victory, rushing for 142 yards and passing for 108 more. He scored the winning touchdown on a 17-yard rollout to cap a thrilling 77-yard drive.

Ken Lucas, whose brother Richie had been a star quarterback at Penn State in the late 1950s, had hoped to follow his brother's footsteps at Penn State. But when he was snubbed by Penn State Coach Rip Engle, who was comfortable enough with his stable of quarterbacks, Kenny wound up at Pitt.

In 1965, Lucas engineered a thrilling upset of Penn State, shredding the Penn State secondary with 18 completions in 24 attempts for 228 yards. He directed an electrifying drive in the game's final minute that climaxed with Frank Clark's 18-yard field goal with three seconds left to snap a 27-27 tie and give Pitt a 30-27 victory.

Pitt had surged to a 20-0 lead in the first half, and led 27-7 entering the fourth quarter. But Penn State fought back valiantly, tying the score at 27 with just minutes to play.

Tony Dorsett had one of the toughest games in his career against Penn State as a sophomore, when he struggled for 65 yards and one touchdown in a 31-10 loss at Three Rivers Stadium.

But as a senior in 1976, Dorsett exploded for 224 yards—operating as a fullback in the second half in a surprise strategy move—as Pitt ended a 10-game losing streak to Penn State with a 24-7 win.

Carlton Willamson's game-saving interception late in the fourth quarter of a frigid game at Penn State in 1980 preserved a 14-9 victory in what Hugh Green, Pitt's All-America defensive end, called a "double-Excedrin game. "There was lots of pounding, lots of limping, and lots of headaches afterwards," he said.

There were even more headaches for Pitt the following season, when the Panthers, 10-0 and ranked No. 1 in the country, squandered a 14-0 lead as the Nittany Lions exploded for a 48-14 victory.

In 1987, the two teams waged a taut thriller at Pitt Stadium. The Panthers were clinging to a precarious 3-0 lead in the waning moments of the game, but Penn State was on the march. The Nittany Lions were on the Pitt 36-yard line with 36 seconds left when strong safety Billy Owens intercepted a pass by Penn State's Matt Knizner and streaked 69 yards for a game-clinching touchdown.

The 1989 16-13 victory by Penn State was satisfying to Nittany Lion placekicker Ray Tarasi for two reasons: (1) his 20-yard field goal with 13 seconds left secured the outcome and broke a two-game losing streak to Pitt, and (2) it surely made his father Ray, a halfback at Pitt in the late 1950s, proud.

In 1990, Pitt came close to achieving what would have been its finest hour of a disappointing season, but dropped a hard-fought 22-17 decision at Beaver Stadium as the Lions came from behind in the fourth quarter.

Last Thanksgiving Day, the Nittany Lions held off a determined Pitt comeback in the second half and won, 32-20, in the last regularly scheduled game between the long-time rivals at Pitt Stadium.

Back-To-Back Bonanzas

A pair of Pitt All-Americans had back-to-back rushing bonanzas against Penn State in 1929 and 1930. In Pitt's 20-7 win in 1929, Tom Parkinson rushed for 182 yards, while the following year Warren Heller blistered the Nittany Lions with 200 yards rushing and two touchdowns, on runs of 31 and 80 yards.

The Abromitis Oddity

One of the oddities of the Pitt-Penn State series involved Bill Abromitis, a Pitt fullback who in 1943 was also a Naval trainee who found himself assigned to Penn State. In a weird twist of fate, he wound up playing for Penn State against Pitt in the 1943 game, and even scored a touchdown to help the Nittany Lions to a 14-0 win. Nevertheless, after the season, because Pitt had been the college of his choice, when it was time to award varsity letters, Abromitis received his letter from Pitt, not Penn State.

How 'Bout Your Place?

Pitt's impressive rise to football prominence forced the Pitt-Penn State game to switch times, dates and sites for several games during the 1970s, prompting some unusual quirks.

The 1973 game was played at University Park, while the next three years — 1974-75-76 — it was played at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. As a result, Pitt Head Coach Johnny Majors and star running back Tony Dorsett were never involved in a Pitt-Penn State game at Pitt Stadium.

Conversely, since the 1978-79-80 games were all played at Beaver Stadium, Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh was never part of the rivalry when it was held in Penn State's home lair.

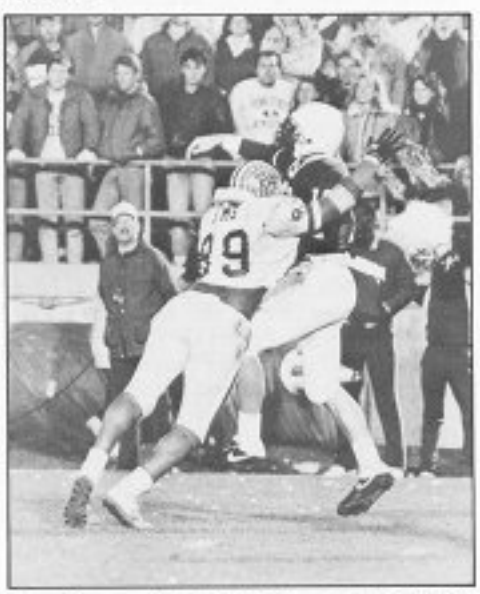
Pitt-Penn State: The Modern Era

When Pitt's Frank Clark kicked a field goal to beat Penn State, 30-27, in the final game of the 1965 season at Pitt Stadium, it represented the end of two coaching eras for the old rivals — Pitt's John Michelosen and Penn State's Rip Engle. But while the Nittany Lions roared under their new coach, Joe Paterno, the Panthers hobbled in the other direction — to seven straight losing seasons, including seven losses to Penn State in which the closest margin of defeat would be 20 points.

When Johnny Majors and his young, aggressive assistant coaches arrived in Pittsburgh in late 1972, Pitt and Penn State were at opposite ends of the college football spectrum. What followed was one of the most remarkable turnarounds in college football history, and with it, the rebirth of one of its greatest rivalries.

"I've always had a feel for history, and when I got to Pittsburgh, I made it a point to learn as much about Pitt football as I could," remembers John Majors. "One of the great parts of Pitt football had been the rivalry with Penn State. When I came to Pitt, Penn State was truly one of the outstanding college football programs in the country. I knew what type of football program they had, and I knew that Pitt had once achieved that same type of success, but I also realized we [Pitt] had a lot of hard work ahead of us."

The first thing Majors and his staff set out to do was quite simple — hit the recruiting trails to find good football players. That first class was the last year before the NCAA imposed limits upon the number of scholarships a school could give. Majors' initial recruiting blitzkrieg produced a bonanza for Pitt — including a young halfback named Tony Dorsett.



Tom Sims and the Pitt defense pressured Penn State's Lance Lonergan throughout the Panthers' 14-7 win at Beaver Stadium in 1988.

Penn State's 15-13 win in the snow at Pitt Stadium in 1977 featured two of the nation's very best teams.

"The rivalry really started again with Majors," remembers Marino Parascenzo, a sportswriter for *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* who attended Penn State and covered the Pitt football beat during the Pitt revival. "Before he came to Pitt, Penn State had first dibs on virtually all the good players in this area. Notre Dame would get a few, and some would end up at West Virginia and Syracuse, but when Majors came to Pitt, it meant an entirely new attitude. Some of the guys on his staff — Jackie Sherrill and Joe Avezzano — were just outstanding recruiters. That entire coaching staff had a personal flair about it which was totally unlike anything Pitt had ever had."

That the rivalry was about to intensify became shockingly clear to Penn State on November 24, 1973, when Majors and Dorsett led the 6-3-1 Panthers to University Park to tangle with the 10-0 Nittany Lions and John Cappelletti, that year's Heisman Trophy winner.

On a gray, rainy day, Pitt stormed to a 13-3 lead, and actually led 13-11 after three periods before Penn State's superior strength and depth led to 24 unanswered points in the fourth quarter.

"At halftime, I thought to myself, 'Hey, we're in the fight,' Majors recalled. "But we just didn't have the overall material to compete with them, and they wore us down in the second half."

But to the Pitt people who had endured the 65-9, 55-18 and 42-6 losses during the previous coaching regimes, it was now apparent — The Pitt Panther ***was*** back.

In 1974, for the first time in a decade, Pitt had a chance to appear at center stage, on national television, for the Thanksgiving Night battle with Penn State.

"The game was switched to Three Rivers Stadium because we didn't have lights at our place," Majors said. "I remember being interviewed by Keith Jackson the day before, and how exciting it was to have this opportunity which Pitt hadn't had for such a long time. But again, we led at halftime [7-6], but we just didn't have the material to stay with them for four quarters. In 1973 and 1974 they were the superior team; there's no question about that."

If a poll were taken to decide the most heartbreaking loss in Pitt football history, there's an excellent chance the 1975 game with Penn State would be the winner. For the second straight year the game was played at Three Rivers Stadium on national television. Pitt had thumped Notre Dame the week before. Pitt fans were confident this would be the year to end the frustration of losing to Penn State.

"That game is one of the most memorable for me," Parascenzo admits, recalling the Nittany Lions' 7-6 win. "I thought Pitt outplayed Penn State that night, but they [Pitt] missed all those field goals and had the extra point blocked. When those types of things happen, you start to wonder just what do you have to do to beat someone."

"The '75 game was one of the most bitter defeats I've ever been associated with as either a player or coach," Majors says. "I left that game knowing we were the better team. But sometimes the better team doesn't always win on a particular night, and that's what happened in that game. We just didn't have the good fortune to win. We missed the field goals, and had the play late in the game where

we threw the pass to Gordon Jones deep in their territory, and the defensive back was on the ground. All Gordon had to do was turn either way and go into the end zone, but he tried to go right over him and got tackled."

But the bitter pill may have taught the Pitt coach a valuable lesson.

"That game stuck in my craw for a long time, but you can't look back and live in the past," Majors says. "I thought maybe we played a little too conservatively that game. I decided that the next time we played Penn State we weren't gonna hold anything back. I didn't care if we got beat, 45-0, we would take our best shot at them."

The Pitt football team held nothing back in 1976, steamrolling its first ten opponents heading into what had now become a traditional regular-season finale against Penn State under the bright lights of Three Rivers Stadium.

"The 1976 team was a very confident, mature team," Majors said. "It would not be denied by anybody. They would not let anybody take anything away from what they had worked so hard for."

Pitt's quarterback, Matt Cavanaugh, revealed the players' perspective as the team prepared to play Penn State.

"It's true Pitt hadn't beaten Penn State for such a long time, but we didn't appproach the game that it was Penn State as much as it [game] was a chance for us to get one step closer to our goal, which was to play in the Sugar Bowl for the national championship."

In the final Pittsburgh appearance for Majors, Dorsett and the rest of the seniors who restored the Pitt football tradition, the Panthers, behind Dorsett's 224-yard rushing performance, tamed the

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Lions, 24-7. It was Pitt's first victory against Penn State since Frank Clark's field goal 11 years before.

Pitt, of course, went on to beat Georgia in New Orleans to clinch a perfect 12-0 national championship season, a perfect way to end the Pitt careers of Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Majors, who accepted the call to return to coach his alma mater, Tennessee. It was the end of a brilliant four-year period in Pitt football, but the rebirth of a dynamite rivalry between Pitt and Penn State.

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The attendant euphoria from Pitt's 1976 season spread throughout Western Pennsylvania across the rest of the state, to and including State College, Pennsylvania. Three undefeated seasons for Paterno's Nittany Lions were tremendous accomplishments, but if Pitt fans wanted to get technical about it, no Nittany Lions team had ever been ranked number one in the nation at the end of the season.

Yes, Pitt fans did want to get technical about it, reminding Penn State fans of this circumstance at every opportunity.

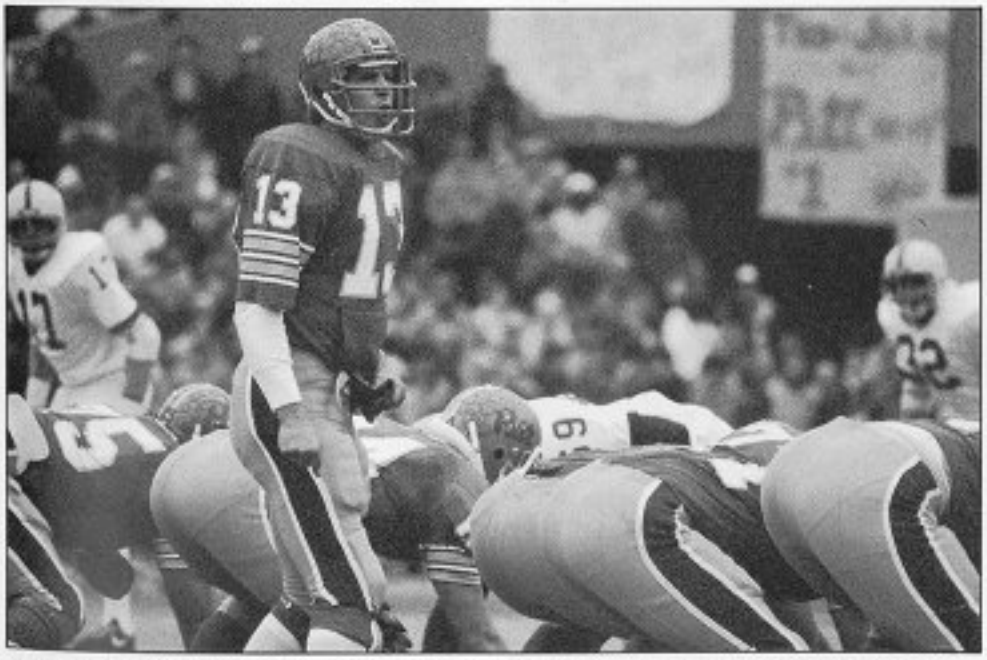
"Pitt's football program not only caught up with Penn State, it actually passed them [Penn State] by for a time," Parascenzo says. "And that made a lot of the Penn State people angry."

In 1977, Pitt and Penn State were unquestionably among the top five teams in the country, and the Nittany Lions hung a dramatic 15-13 loss on the Panthers in the cold and snow at Pitt Stadium, the Panthers missing a chance to tie the game in the final seconds.

"From the time I've been following the rivalry as a kid, until the last seven or eight which I've covered as a reporter, it's been a TV game," says Mike DeCourcy, the current *Pittsburgh Press* sportswriter who is on the Penn State beat. "To this day, the 1977 game when Elliott Walker was stopped at the goal line on the two-point play is one of the most vivid sports memories I have."

The following year, Sherrill took a young Pitt team with an 8-2 record to Beaver Stadium to try to upset the national championship aspirations of the 10-0 Nittany Lions, who had already accepted a Sugar Bowl bid to play Alabama. Penn State's Mike Guman scored from the four-yard line on a fourth-and-two play with five minutes remaining to propel the Lions to a 17-10 win.

Pitt fans rejoiced when the Nittany Lions lost to Alabama, denying Penn State the national title.



Dan Marino threw touchdown passes on Pitt's first two possessions in the 1981 affair, but Penn State answered with 48 points.

The 1979 and 1980 seasons would produce back-to-back 11-1 seasons for the Panthers, including consecutive road victories against Penn State, to this day the only time Paterno-coached teams have lost to the same opponent twice in a row in Penn State's back yard. Penn State fans became angrier.

"My approach to the [Pitt-Penn State] game was no different than if we had been playing Notre Dame, West Virginia or Maryland," Sherrill says. "It was probably more intense to Joe [Paterno]. At the time, it was like I was the one taking over his turf, his territory. We won two years in a row up at Happy Valley, and maybe he was starting to hear things from the Penn State alumni and fans."

Sherrill denies the notion about any feud between the two, off-the-cuff remarks notwithstanding.

"I can't speak for him, but I never had any hard feelings about Joe," Sherrill says now. "I respect him for what he's accomplished as a coach."

But regardless of personal feelings, there can be no denying that the period from roughly 1977 to 1982, when Pitt and Penn State had some of their best teams, produced some of the most exciting football the schools ever waged against each other.

Penn State's stunning 48-14 victory against Pitt in 1981, wrecking the Panthers' hopes for another number one season, produced some fodder for future sports pages.

In 1986, when Penn State was going for the national championship, their last regular season game was against Pitt up there [at Penn State]," DeCourcy recalls. "So we went back and talked to a lot of the players from the '81 game, because it was a similar situation, only reversed this time. You could sense the excitement and how much the rivalry meant to them just talking to them. It was almost as if they were playing the game again."

DeCourcy, like many baby boomers who grew up during the rebirth of the Pitt-Penn State rivalry, recalls the impact the game had in the community.

"When I was in high school, I remember being in one class where half the kids were Pitt fans and the other half were for Penn State," he says. "We had a bet. Whoever lost had to spring for a pizza party for the rest of the class."

Bill Wallace grabbed three touchdown passes in the 24-24 tie at Pitt Stadium in 1983.

Billy Owens's last-minute interception return clinched Pitt's 10-0 win in 1987.

Curvin Richards swerved for 159 yards and one touchdown in Pitt's 1988 victory, its last at Beaver Stadium.

Editor's Note — Following a four-year break in the series, from 1993-96, Pitt and Penn State came to an agreement earlier this summer to continue the series beginning in 1997, when the Panthers and Nittany Lions will meet at University Park. Pitt and Penn State are also contracted to play during the 1998, 1999 and 2000 seasons.

Pitt Hall of Famers

College Football Hall of Fame

Johnny Majors became the fifth former Pitt coach to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame on June 10, 1988. Majors coached the Panthers from 1973-76, and guided them to their ninth national championship.

The team Majors inherited was 1-10 in 1972, but the turnaround was sudden. Pitt jumped to 6-5-1 in 1973 (including a trip to the Fiesta Bowl), 7-4 in 1974, 8-4 with a Sun Bowl victory in 1975, and the perfect 12-0 national championship season of 1976. That year, and Majors' Pitt career, was capped by a 27-3 Sugar Bowl win over Georgia. He compiled a 33-13-1 record at Pitt.

Majors, who coached at Iowa State before coming to Pitt, returned to coach his alma mater, Tennessee, after the 1976 season. As a player there, Majors finished second in the Heisman Trophy balloting to Paul Hornung in 1956.

The following Pitt players and coaches have been inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame:

Len Casanova—1950 (Coach)
Averell Daniell—1934-36
Tom Davies—1918-21
Mike Ditka—1958-60
Joseph Donchess—1927-29
Marshall Goldberg—1936-38
Johnny Majors—1973-76 (Coach)
Herb McCracken—1918-20
George McLaren—1915-18
Robert Peck—1913-16
Joe Skladany—1931-33
Herb Stein—1918-21
Dr. John B. Sutherland—1914-17 (Player), 1924-38 (Coach)
Joseph Thompson—1904-06 (Player), 1908-12 (Coach)
Hube Wagner—1910-13
Glenn "Pop" Warner—1915-23 (Coach)

Eligibility requirements for players: must be at least 10 years past graduation date, and cannot presently be playing professional football.

Mike Ditka is in both the College and Pro Football Halls of Fame.

Johnny Majors (left) became the fifth former Pitt coach to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

Herb McCracken (left) receives an award from his coach at Pitt, Glenn "Pop" Warner (right). Both are members of the College Football Hall of Fame.

Pro Football Hall of Fame

Mike Ditka received pro football's highest honor on July 30, 1988, when he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He is the second Pitt football player to be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, joining Joe Schmidt.

Ditka was an All-America tight end at Pitt in 1960, his senior season. He led the Panthers in receiving three consecutive years. Ditka was also an excellent linebacker and punter. He was the captain of the 1960 squad.

His pro football career included All-Pro honors, and Ditka was a member of the Chicago Bears' 1963 NFL Championship team, and the Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl VI championship team. Ditka worked as an assistant coach at Dallas for nine seasons, including another Super Bowl title year.

This fall he begins his 10th year as head coach of the Bears, a team he has rebuilt into a perennial power. The Bears won Super Bowl XX under Ditka.

Ditka is Pitt's only alumnus to be enshrined in both the Pro and College Football Halls of Fame.

Schmidt, Pitt's other inductee in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, was an All-America linebacker at Pitt in 1952, his senior season. He followed that with a brilliant 13-year career with the Detroit Lions, and was a member of the Lions' two NFL Championship teams. He later coached the team for six seasons, and led Detroit to its only playoff appearance of the 1970s. He was inducted in 1973.

Pitt's College of Coaches

An extension of the great Pitt football tradition of its players and coaches is the list of men who played at Pitt and/or served as assistant coaches at Pitt before becoming head coaches at either the collegiate or professional level.

Eight men who went to school and played their football at Pitt later coached the Panthers: **W. D. Hockensmith** (1901), **Joe Thompson** (1908-12), **Jock Sutherland** (1924-38), **Charley Bowser** (1939-42), **Walter Milligan** (1947-49), **John Michelosen** (1955-65), **Carl DePasqua** (1969-72), and **Serafino "Foge" Fazio** (1982-85).

Three Pitt men also coached the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, although one — **Mike Nixon** — known as Mike Nicksick during his playing/assistant coaching career at Pitt, never served as head coach of the Panthers. **John Michelosen** coached the Steelers from 1948-51, and compiled a 20-26-2 record during that period, while **Jock Sutherland** directed the Steelers for the 1946 and 1947 campaigns, posting a 13-9-1 mark. Mike Nixon was 2-12 as coach of the Steelers, when the pro team played its home games at Pitt Stadium.

Here is a list of former Pitt assistants, the years they were staff members with the Panthers, and the head coaching jobs they later had:

Joe Avezzano, assistant coach at Pitt (1973-76), head coach at Oregon State (1980-84)
Charlie Bailey, assistant coach at Pitt (1982), head coach at Memphis State (1986-88)
Leeman Bennett, assistant coach at Pitt (1966), head coach of the Atlanta Falcons (1977-82) and Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1985-86)
Dick Bestwick, assistant coach at Pitt (1966), head coach at Virginia (1976-81)
Frank Cignetti, assistant coach at Pitt (1966-68), head coach at West Virginia (1976-79) and Indiana University of PA (1986- present)
Wally English, assistant coach at Pitt (1979-80), head coach at Tulane (1983-84)
Serafino "Foge" Fazio, assistant coach at Pitt (1969-71 and 1977-81), head coach at Pitt (1982-85)
Ernie Hefferle, assistant coach at Pitt (1951-58, 1962-64 and 1970-72), head coach at Boston College (1960-61)
Willie Jeffries, assistant coach at Pitt (1972), head coach at Wichita State (1979-82)
Jimmy Johnson, assistant coach at Pitt (1977-78), head coach at Oklahoma State (1979-83), University of Miami, FL (1984-88), and Dallas Cowboys (1989-present)

Frank Cignetti

Jimmy Johnson

Pat Jones

Bill Lewis

Joe Pendry

Chuck Stobart

Pat Jones, assistant coach at Pitt (1978), head coach at Oklahoma State (1984-present)
Bill Kern, assistant coach at Pitt (1930-36), head coach at Carnegie Tech (1937-39), head coach at West Virginia (1940-42, 1946-47)
Bill Lewis, assistant coach at Pitt (1966-67), head coach at Wyoming (1977-79), East Carolina (1989-91), and Georgia Tech (1992- present)
Joe Pendry, assistant coach at Pitt (1978-79), head coach of Pittsburgh Maulers of United States Football League (1984)
George Pugh, assistant coach at Pitt (1981), head coach at Alabama A&M (1989-90)
Jackie Sherrill, assistant coach at Pitt (1973-75), head coach at Washington State (1976), head coach at Pitt (1977-81), at Texas A&M (1982-88), and at Mississippi State (1991-present)
Chuck Stobart, assistant coach at Pitt (1985), head coach at Wichita State (1988-present)

Additionally, two former Pitt head coaches — **John Majors** and **Jackie Sherrill** — are still head coaches. Majors has been at Tennessee since the 1977 season, the year after he left Pitt, while Sherrill coached at Texas A&M from 1982-88, and became head coach at Mississippi State in 1991. One other former Pitt head coach — Foge Fazio — is still in coaching. Fazio is an assistant coach with the New York Jets.

Pitt's NFL Head Coaches

Consistent with Pitt's impressive list of players who have gone on to distinguish themselves as players in the National Football League, so too is the list of men who have served as head coaches in that professional circuit.

Name	*Team/Years*
Luby DiMelio	Pittsburgh/1934
Mike Ditka	Chicago Bears/1982-present
Hal Hunter	Indianapolis/1984
Bill McPeak	Washington/1961-65
John Michelosen	Pittsburgh/1948-51
Mike Nixon	Pittsburgh/Washington 1959-60
	Pittsburgh 1965
Joe Schmidt	Detroit/1967-72
Marty Schottenheimer	Cleveland/1984-88
	Kansas City/1989-present
Jock Sutherland	Brooklyn/1940-41
	Pittsburgh/1946-47
Joe Walton	New York Jets/1983-89

Bowl History

Rose Bowl
January 2, 1928
Pasadena, California
The Rose Bowl

STANFORD	0	0	7	0	— 7
PITT	0	0	6	0	— 6

Pitt's first bowl trip resembled a politician's whistle-stop tour — wherever Pitt was at lunchtime during its trek west, it practiced. The routine was simple: deboard the train around 11:15; explore the day's town until noon; lunch at 12; walk lunch off, then practice; reboard the train. So it was that Pitt practiced in Dodge City, Albuquerque and Winslow, Arizona, on the way to Pasadena. The game had a sentimental storyline: the coach against his mentor. Panther Coach John B. "Jock" Sutherland had played for Stanford Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner when the latter was at Pitt. Amidst all that, the game, although close, was controlled by Stanford. Pitt grabbed a 6-0 third-quarter lead when Jimmy Hagan scooped up a Cardinal fumble and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was missed. Stanford, which made several marches deep into Pitt territory, finally scored on an unusual play. On fourth-and-goal at the two, Stanford quarterback Biff Hoffman completed a pass to Bob Sims, but it was short of the goal line. Sims was hit and fumbled, but Frank Wilton picked up the loose ball and carried it in to tie the game. Hoffman's extra point won it, 7-6. Pitt, a slight favorite entering the game, mustered very little offense in its first of four Rose Bowl games.

Rose Bowl
January 1, 1930
Pasadena, California
The Rose Bowl

SOUTHERN CAL	13	13	14	7	— 47
PITT	0	0	7	7	— 14

If vintage football films give you the impression that the game of the 20s and 30s was run, run, and run again, think again. USC's Trojans bombed Pitt with an all-out passing attack. The game started on a bright note for "Jock" Sutherland's team when Toby Uansa rushed 68 yards on Pitt's first play. Pitt failed to score, then the walls caved in. Gaius Shaver connected with Henry Edelson for a 55-yard touchdown. Later in the quarter, Shaver hit Ernest Pinckert for a 28-yard score, capitalizing on a Pitt fumble. Another fumble led to USC's third touchdown, a short run which opened the score to 19-0. Two Jesses set up the Trojans' next score when Jesse Mortensen and Jesse Hill teamed for a 51-yard pass play. Russell Saunders helped convert a USC interception into a 33-0 lead with his 13-yard scoring run. Pitt finally broke through in the third quarter when Uansa threw a 28-yard pass to William Wallinchus. Southern Cal sandwiched two more long touchdown passes (38 and 62 yards) around a Tom Parkinson-to-Paul Collins 36-yard TD pass for Pitt to arrive at the final score. In all, the Trojans scored the most points against Pitt since 1903. It would be Sutherland's second-worst margin of defeat in his 15 seasons at Pitt; the worst would come three years later, also against USC in the Rose Bowl.

Pitt's Bowl Games History

Year	Bowl	Opponent	Pitt	Opp	Season Record
1927*	Rose Bowl	Stanford	6	7	8-1-1
1929*	Rose Bowl	U.S.C.	14	47	9-1
1932*	Rose Bowl	U.S.C.	0	35	8-1-2
1936*	Rose Bowl	Washington	21	0	8-1-1
1955*	Sugar Bowl	Georgia Tech	0	7	7-4
1956	Gator Bowl	Georgia Tech	14	21	7-3-1
1973	Fiesta Bowl	Arizona State	7	28	6-5-1
1975	Sun Bowl	Kansas	33	19	8-4
1976*	Sugar Bowl	Georgia	27	3	12-0
1977	Gator Bowl	Clemson	34	3	9-2-1
1978	Tangerine Bowl	N.C. State	17	30	8-4
1979	Fiesta Bowl	Arizona	16	10	11-1
1980	Gator Bowl	South Carolina	37	9	11-1
1981*	Sugar Bowl	Georgia	24	20	11-1
1982*	Cotton Bowl	S.M.U.	3	7	9-3
1983*	Fiesta Bowl	Ohio State	23	28	8-3-1
1987	Bluebonnet Bowl	Texas	27	32	8-4
1989	John Hancock Bowl	Texas A&M	31	28	8-3-1

*game played on New Year's Day, or January 2 of following calendar year

Total Points: Pitt 334, Opponents 334

Rose Bowl
January 2, 1933
Pasadena, California
The Rose Bowl

SOUTHERN CAL	7	0	7	21	—	35
PITT	0	0	0	0	—	0

Pitt's coach, John B. "Jock" Sutherland, would try a new ploy after two Rose Bowl losses, so he took the team to Tucson to practice for its first Rose Bowl win. Instead Sutherland suffered the worst loss in his Pitt career. It was the first time since 1928 that Pitt was shut out and actually lost the game; it had played four scoreless ties since a 6-0 loss to Carnegie Tech. With 83,000 in attendance, the Panthers stayed close until the fourth quarter before collapsing. USC's Homer Griffith threw, and later caught, a touchdown pass as the Trojans built a 14-0 lead through three quarters. After Irvine Warburton scored to make the score 21-0, Pitt fumbled the kickoff, and Warburton scored again shortly thereafter. A blocked punt set up the final touchdown. Several Panthers were singled out by the crowd with standing ovations: ends Ted Dailey and Joe Skladany, guard Charles Hartwig, and back Warren Heller, who rushed for 63 yards in the final game of his brilliant Pitt career.

Rose Bowl
January 1, 1937
Pasadena, California
The Rose Bowl

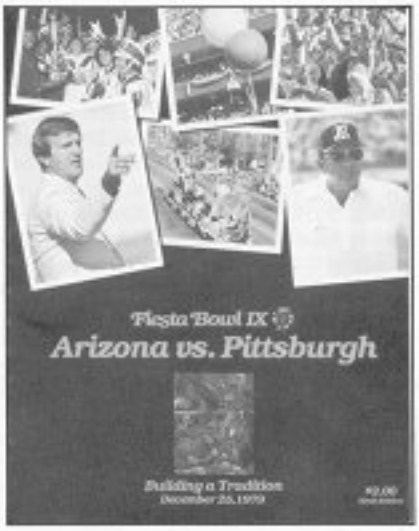
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	—	0
PITT	7	0	7	7	—	21

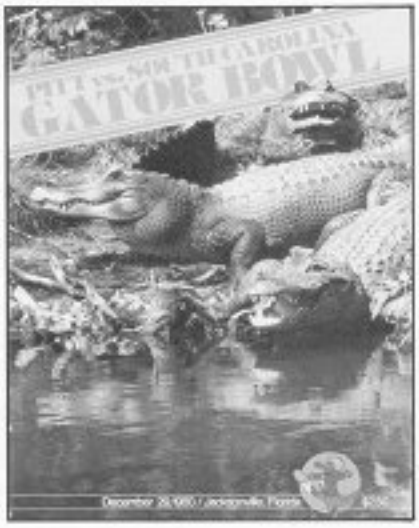
"Jock" Sutherland was intent on winning the Rose Bowl in his fourth try. To that end, Pitt spent two weeks working out on the west coast, for Sutherland was not going to accept 0-4 in Rose Bowl play. His tactics worked, and captain Bobby LaRue led Pitt to a 21-0 victory. LaRue's running set up the first touchdown of the game, which, fittingly, he scored. LaRue's 50-yard run in the third quarter, which would have gone 75 yards for the touchdown if not for a diving tackle, set up Frank Patrick's touchdown. Pitt led, 14-0, after three quarters. The defense added a late touchdown, returning an interception. So elated was Sutherland that he substituted every player who made the trip, so each could forever relate the experience of playing in a Rose Bowl victory. After four tries, the coach had finally overcome one of the few obstacles in his brilliant career.

Sugar Bowl
January 2, 1956
New Orleans, Louisiana
The Sugar Bowl

GEORGIA TECH	7	0	0	0	—	7
PITT	0	0	0	0	—	0

A controversial pass interference penalty against Pitt's Bobby Grier, the first black man ever to play in the Sugar Bowl, put Georgia Tech on the doorstep for the game's only touchdown. Pitt, under new Head Coach John Michelosen — the only man in Pitt history to play and coach in bowl games (he was a quarterback on the 1936 Rose Bowl team) — had several chances to tie the game but hit a wall of futility. Grier's penalty gave Tech the ball on the 1, from where Wade Mitchell snuck in for the score. A fumble killed a first-quarter drive, then quarterback Corny Salvaterra was stopped on a fourth-and-goal just before halftime. Pitt's Ray DiPasquale intercepted a pass to squelch a fourth quarter threat by Tech. In the final moments, Pitt made a furious attempt to tie the game. The Panthers, who were penalized twice on the last drive, were on Tech's 5-yard line when time ran out.





Gator Bowl
December 29, 1956
Jacksonville, Florida
The Gator Bowl

GEORGIA TECH	7	7	7	0	—	21
PITT	0	7	7	0	—	14

Coach John Michelosen's team had wanted a rematch with Georgia Tech, but the result was the same — a seven-point loss. Pitt outgained Tech by 106 yards, 313-207, but was plagued by turnovers. Georgia Tech converted an early interception into a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. Pitt was stopped on a goal-line stand at the start of the second quarter, and Tech increased its lead late in the quarter with a halfback-option TD pass. Pitt quarterback Corny Salvaterra hit Dick Bowen with a 36-yard scoring pass just before the half, and Pitt trailed, 14-7. Bowen's fumble on the second-half kickoff set up the clinching touchdown. Pitt pulled to within seven on Salvaterra's sneak, but could draw no closer.

Fiesta Bowl
December 21, 1973
Tempe, Arizona
Sun Devil Stadium

ARIZONA STATE	7	0	3	18	—	28
PITT	7	0	0	0	—	7

A new era in Pitt football was ushered in with the Panthers' first bowl appearance in 17 years. Coach-of-the-Year Johnny Majors had revived a struggling program and Pitt was 6-4-1 entering this game. Freshman Tony Dorsett was a big part of the turnaround, rushing for 1,686 yards. Pitt struck first, with Dorsett scoring two plays after Tom Perko recovered Arizona State quarterback Danny White's fumble on the first play of the game. But the Sun Devils, playing on their own field, proved too tough. Woody Green scored four plays after Dorsett's touchdown to tie the game. Arizona State scored three touchdowns in 6:04 of the fourth quarter, and although Pitt blocked all three extra points, the game ended one-sided after being tied at halftime. Dorsett rushed for 100 yards, but Pitt turned the ball over seven times. Both quarterbacks, White and Pitt's Billy Daniels, threw three interceptions, but White completed 14 of 19 for 269 yards. Daniels was 7-20 for just 57 yards.

Sun Bowl
December 26, 1975
El Paso, Texas
Sun Bowl Stadium

KANSAS	0	0	7	12	—	19
PITT	7	12	0	14	—	33

A player rushing for 100 yards is impressive. Two players on the same team is remarkable. Three is unheard of, but that is how Pitt knocked off Kansas. Elliott Walker (11 carries for 123 yards, 11.2 average) got the ball rolling with a 60-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Tony Dorsett (27-142) scored two touchdowns in the second quarter. Pitt had nearly 300 rushing yards at the intermission. Quarterback Robert Haygood ran the veer offense to perfection, rushing for 101 yards (14 carries) when he wasn't busy pitching out to Dorsett. Haygood also connected with Gordon Jones for a touchdown after Walker scored his second of the game. Jones set up his own touchdown with a 63-yard kickoff return. With eight wins, Pitt had its best season since 1963. Dorsett rushed for 1,686 yards on the season, matching his 1973 total.

Sugar Bowl
January 1, 1977
New Orleans, Louisiana
The Superdome

GEORGIA	0	0	3	0	—	3
PITT	7	14	3	3	—	27

The many remarkable accomplishments Tony Dorsett achieved in his four years at Pitt were punctuated by his role in this win, one that gave Pitt its first national championship in 39 years. Dorsett, quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, and a marauding defense just would not be denied in the first indoor Sugar Bowl game. Cavanaugh, named the game's MVP, scored from 6 yards out to give Pitt a 7-0 lead. The celebration of that touchdown became a *Sports Illustrated* cover that can be seen at several sites around Pitt's campus. The photo headline simply read: "PITT IS IT!" Gordon Jones turned a short pass into a 59-yard touchdown excursion in the second quarter. Dorsett's 10-yard score late in the half cemented the victory. He was far from through, however. After gaining 65 yards in the first half, the Heisman Trophy winner exploded in the second to finish with a Sugar Bowl record 202 yards rushing, including 67 on one run that set up one of Carson Long's two second-half field goals. The defense created six turnovers, and limited the Bulldogs to 181 yards. Pitt defenders actually caught more Georgia passes than did Georgia receivers (four interceptions, compared to three completions in 22 attempts). Vince Dooley, Georgia's head coach, said this about the 12-0 Panthers: "They proved today they are the best in the country. They have amazing balance; they are the best defensive team we've seen — I think that is obvious. They are also the best offensive team we've faced." Pitt coach Johnny Majors, who completed his four-year stint at Pitt with a 33-13-1 record (after a combined 13-29 mark in the previous four years) was named Coach-of-the-Year for the second time at Pitt.

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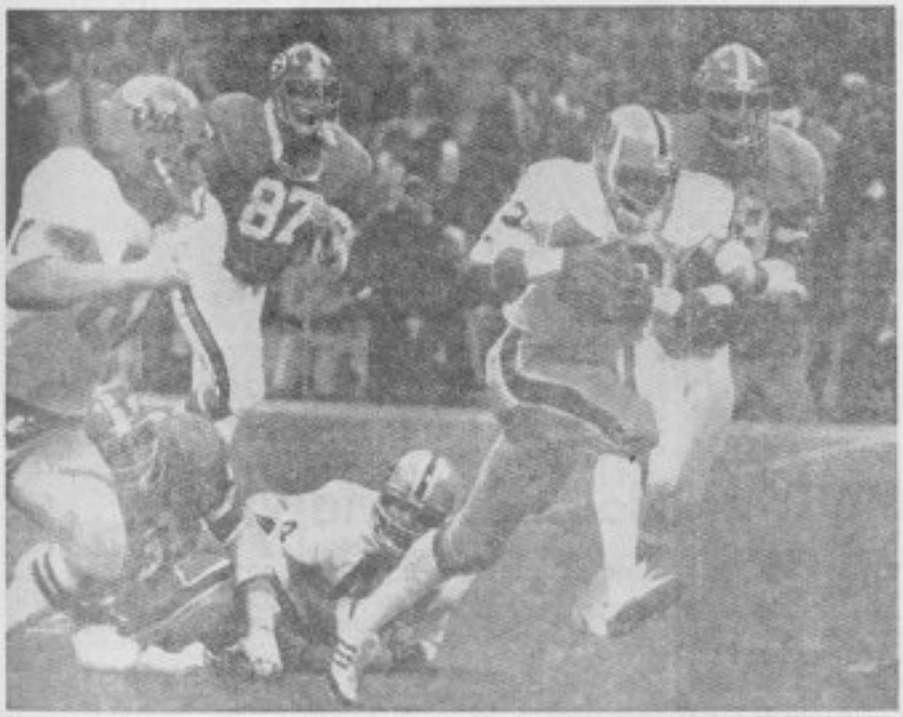

Tony Dorsett is off and running on 67-yard scamper to the Georgia 16 in fourth quarter.

No. 1 Panthers Junk Dogs, 27-3

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Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Johnny Majors didn't have to stick his finger in the air to signify his Pitt team was No. 1 in the nation yesterday. His team stuck its offense and defense right up where a national television audience and a Superdome full of people could see what a champion is made of.

The Panthers completely dominated Georgia's fourth-ranked Bulldogs in the Sugar Bowl, 27-3, to give Pitt its first national championship in 39 years in a game that was supposed to be an even match. They also gave Majors and most of his staff a super going-away present as his last game as Pitt coach.

The national title climaxed a four-year job at Pitt for Majors, who will officially become the Tennessee coach when he signs a long-term contract in return to his old school.

It turned out, as insiders expected all along, that his announced departure had no effect whatever on the morale of the Pitt team, which put together possibly its best all-around game of a 11-0 season, Pitt's best ever.

It was the first time a team from the East won the Sugar Bowl since Navy did it in 1955 and only the third win for an Eastern team in 41 games here.

The Panther defense completely neutralized Georgia's Junkyard Dogs defense, which came into the game with a glowing reputation for chasing the ball, gang-tackling and terrorizing the rest of the teams in the Southeastern Conference. The Panthers stole the show early by forcing Georgia into passing situations and picked off four interceptions in the first half. By intermission the score was 21-0 and the Bulldog fans in the crowd of 76,117 became miserable spectators.

Offensively, Matt Cavanaugh took care of the passing and Tony Dorsett was his sensational self in rushing for 202 yards on 32 carries, breaking a 32-year old Sugar Bowl record as a wind-up to the most brilliant career of any rusher in college history. Cavanaugh won the game's MVP award, completing 16 of 18 passes for 163 yards.

Georgia didn't sustain a drive all day and was fortunate to escape a shut-out on Allan Leavitt's 25-yard field goal set up by a Pitt fumble.

Pitt's scores came on a six-yard run by Cavanaugh, a 16-yard pass from Cavanaugh to Gordon Jones, an 11-yard sweep by Dorsett and field goals of 42 and 21 yards by Carson Long, the most productive kick-scorer in NCAA history. They were the highlights of 406 yards in total offense, just as impressive as the

Pitt Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Gator Bowl
December 30, 1977
Jacksonville, Florida
The Gator Bowl

CLEMSON	0	3	0	0	—	3
PITT	10	7	7	10	—	34

Pitt set five Gator Bowl records for offensive proficiency in an astounding demolition of the highly regarded Clemson Tigers. Matt Cavanaugh completed 23 of 36 passes for 387 yards and four touchdowns as Pitt outgained Clemson, 566-268. Three scoring tosses went to fullback Elliott Walker, who joined Tony Dorsett as the second Pitt back ever to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. Gordon Jones scored the other TD on one of his 10 receptions for 163 yards. Cavanaugh threw for 211 yards and two touchdowns in the first half alone. Clemson's vaunted passing combination of Steve Fuller-to-Jerry Butler was rendered ineffective by a Pitt secondary which swooped in for four interceptions, two by senior safety Bob Jury. Cavanaugh, an All-American in 1977, missed part of the season after suffering a broken wrist against Notre Dame. "I shudder to think what he could have done had he stayed healthy," said Panther Coach Jackie Sherrill, who finished his first year at Pitt with a 9-2-1 mark.

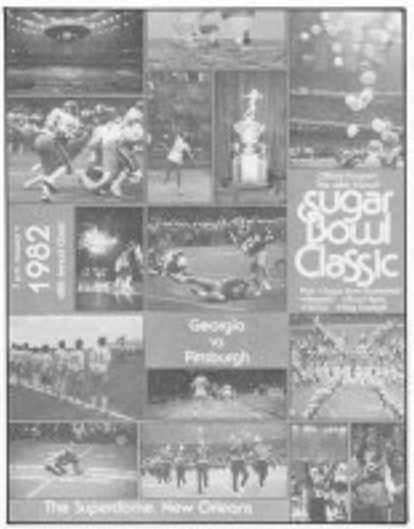
Tangerine Bowl
December, 23, 1978
Orlando, Florida
Tangerine Bowl

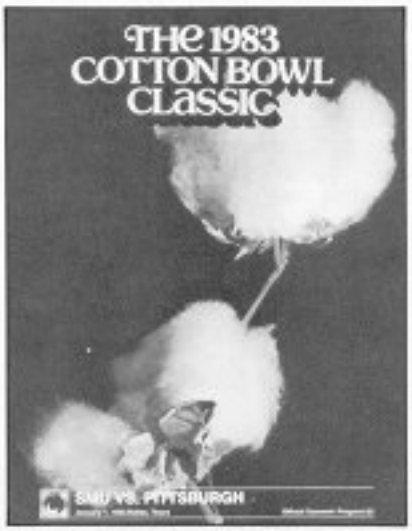
N. C. STATE	7	10	3	10	—	30
PITT	0	0	3	14	—	17

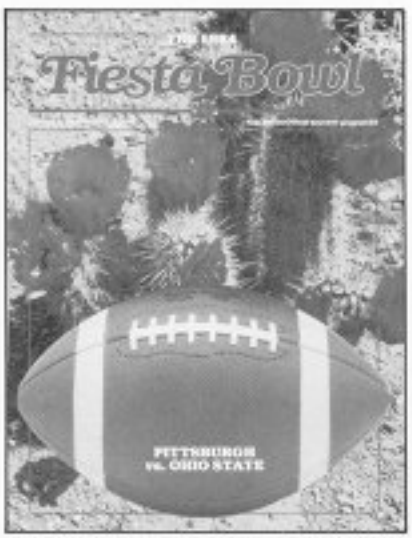
The Panthers saved their worst performance of the season for this bowl outing with North Carolina State. Primarily a running team in 1978, Pitt attempted to open it up on this night, throwing 48 passes. Four were intercepted, however. The Wolfpack, led by star running back Ted Brown, rolled up a 23-3 fourth quarter lead before Pitt quarterback Rick Trocano tried to bring the Panthers back. An 18-play drive featured four fourth-down conversions, the last of which resulted in a Freddie Jacobs touchdown. Pitt moved to State's 34-yard line with just over five minutes remaining, but an interception settled the issue. Trocano was intercepted twice more before the game ended, but he also led Pitt to the game's final touchdown. "Execution on our part was our biggest problem," Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "We didn't play well . . . and the turnovers hurt us." Pitt finished 8-4.

Fiesta Bowl
December 25, 1979
Tempe, Arizona
Sun Devil Stadium

ARIZONA	0	0	3	7	—	10
PITT	3	3	7	3	—	16







Pitt finished the 1979 season with a ten-game winning streak, built in part around the arm of freshman quarterback Dan Marino. The season finale came on Christmas Day, with the Panthers rounding out an 11-1 campaign with a 16-10 win over Arizona. The Wildcats, coached by former Pitt radio commentator Tony Mason, threatened often but did not score a touchdown until the game's waning moments. Junior cornerback Terry White intercepted two passes. One set up the second of three Mark Schubert field goals; the other allowed Pitt to run out the clock. Two of Schubert's kicks were from 46 yards out. Pitt's only touchdown came after a 12-play drive, with Marino hitting Benjie Pryor from 12 yards out. The last three plays of the drive: Marino to Mike Dombrowski for 34 yards, Marino to Ralph Still for 24 yards, and the touchdown.

Gator Bowl
December 29, 1980
Jacksonville, Florida
The Gator Bowl

S. CAROLINA	0	3	0	6	—	9
PITT	10	7	17	3	—	37

Pitt's defense wanted this game badly. Its leader for four years, Hugh Green, finished second in the Heisman Trophy voting behind South Carolina's George Rogers. With the chance to avenge that result, Pitt smothered the Gamecocks with a swarming defense and an efficient offense. Rick Trocano and Dan Marino split time at quarterback; each threw a touchdown pass and Trocano added a short TD run. Although Rogers gained 113 yards, his two fumbles were more of a factor in the game than his rushing output. Tom Flynn recovered Rogers' fumble on the first play of the game, leading to Trocano's score. Randy McMillan scored two touchdowns as Pitt rolled to a 37-3 lead. The defense was led by Rickey Jackson, who made 19 tackles (14 solos). Pitt finished the season 11-1.

Sugar Bowl
January 1, 1982
New Orleans, Louisiana
The Superdome

PITT	0	3	7	14	—	24
GEORGIA	0	7	6	7	—	20

One of the most dramatic finishes in Pitt football history gave Pitt its second Sugar Bowl win over Georgia. Pitt trailed, 20-17, with 42 seconds remaining. It faced a fourth-and-5 at the Bulldog 33. Coach Jackie Sherrill disdained the potential 50-yard field goal attempt. "With five minutes to go I said we were not here to tie, we were here to win," Sherrill said. Dan Marino wanted to throw a short pass to a running back to get the first down, but a Georgia blitz left tight end John Brown in single coverage down the middle. Marino was right on target for the touchdown, his third of the game. The Panther defense limited Herschel Walker to 84 yards on 25 carries.

Cotton Bowl
January 1, 1983
Dallas, Texas
The Cotton Bowl

SMU	0	0	0	7	—	7
PITT	0	0	3	0	—	3

The Panthers' season came to a dismal end as Pitt lost to Southern Methodist in the Mustangs' own backyard. Dan Marino, in his last game at Pitt, was plagued by dropped passes on the cold, rainy day. He completed 19 of 37 for 181 yards. Fumbles were the story of the first quarter. Joe McCall lost one at the SMU one-yard line, but Mustang QB Lance McIlhenny returned the favor with a fumble at the Pitt seven. Eric Schubert's missed field goal attempt left the game scoreless at the half. Marino completed five straight short passes to set up Schubert's 43-yard kick which gave Pitt its only points. SMU's "Pony Express" backfield (Eric Dickerson and Craig James) led an 80-yard drive, which McIlhenny capped off with a nine-yard run. Pitt's last chance ended when a Marino pass was tipped and intercepted in the end zone.

Fiesta Bowl
January 2, 1984
Tempe, Arizona
Sun Devil Stadium

OHIO STATE	7	7	0	14	—	28
PITT	0	7	0	16	—	23

John Congemi completed a school-record 31 passes for 341 yards, but a late Ohio State touchdown pass spoiled Congemi's, and Pitt's, afternoon. Congemi's second-quarter touchdown pass to tight end Clint Wilson tied the score at 7-7, but the Buckeyes led, 14-7, entering the fourth quarter. Wilson fell on Joe McCall's fumble in the end zone to tie the score early in the fourth quarter. Ohio State's Keith Byars scored his second touchdown by returning the ensuing kickoff 99 yards. Congemi was six-for-six on Pitt's next touchdown drive, which culminated with an 11-yard pass to Dwight Collins. Congemi, who completed 19-of-27 in the second half, had his conversion pass broken up, and Pitt trailed, 21-20. A 17-play drive later in the quarter ended with Snuffy Everett's 37-yard field goal to put the Panthers on top. Quarterback Mike Tomczak led Ohio State back, ending an 89-yard drive with a 39-yard bomb to Thad Jemison, who scored with 39 seconds remaining. Head Coach Foge Fazio's Panthers drove to the Buckeye 24, but could get no further.

Bluebonnet Bowl
December 31, 1987
Houston, Texas
The Astrodome

TEXAS	14	3	3	12	—	32
PITT	7	0	7	13	—	27

Despite late heroics from Larry Wanke, Pitt was grounded in this aerial circus, as Texas quarterback Brett Stafford and split end Tony Jones set Bluebonnet Bowl records. The New Year's Eve crowd was treated to an action-packed game from the start. Stafford connected with Jones for a 77-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. Pitt retaliated quickly: Billy Owens returned the kickoff 45 yards, Billy Osborn hit Reggie Williams for 45 more yards on a trick play; then Craig Heyward tied the score with a four-yard burst. Six plays later, the Longhorns took the lead for good as Stafford hit Jones on a short pass and broke for a 60-yard touchdown. Stafford finished the first quarter with 202 yards passing on the way to a 368-yard night. Jones set records for receiving yards and longest receptions. Wanke replaced Darnell Dickerson early in the third quarter after Dickerson suffered a knee injury. Wanke completed 8 of 20 passes for 172 yards and three touchdowns, including two late in the fourth quarter that cut the Longhorns' lead to five. Craig Heyward rushed for 136 yards, winning his personal battle with Texas star Eric Metcalf, who finished with 95 yards rushing. Heyward ended the season with 1,791 yards, the second-best in Pitt history. The Panthers finished the year at 8-4, the most successful Pitt season since 1983.

John Hancock Bowl
December 30, 1989
El Paso, Texas
Sun Bowl Stadium

TEXAS A&M	7	3	12	6	—	28
PITT	7	10	7	7	—	31

Led by bowl MVP Alex Van Pelt's 354 yards passing, Pitt parlayed a John Hancock Bowl-record 530 yards in offense into a 31-28 come-from-behind victory over Texas A&M. It was a day of firsts for the Panthers. Paul Hackett, named head coach moments before kickoff, won his first game as a head coach. It also was Pitt's first bowl win since the Panthers' 24-20 Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia in 1982. Van Pelt, who completed 20 of 40 passes and threw for two touchdowns, rallied the Panthers from a 28-24 deficit, when he connected with Henry Tuten on a 44-yard touchdown strike with just 2:19 remaining in the game, giving Pitt a 31-28 lead. Tailback Curvin Richards rushed for 156 yards on 23 carries and scored the first points of the game with a 12-yard TD. Texas A&M countered with a nine-yard touchdown run by quarterback Lance Pavlas, tying the score at 7-7 to end the first quarter. With the score tied at 10 late in the first half, Van Pelt threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Ronald Redmon, giving Pitt a 17-10 halftime lead. Flanker Olanda Truitt completed his freshman season in stellar fashion, catching four passes for 124 yards, including a key 59-yard reception that set up Redmon's score. Carnel Smith finished the game with 10 tackles and Barry Threats had a game-ending interception, which ended Texas A&M's final drive and secured the Panthers' victory.

The passing of Alex Van Pelt (10) and catching of Henry Tuten (81) led Pitt to a win against Texas A&M in the 1989 John Hancock Bowl.

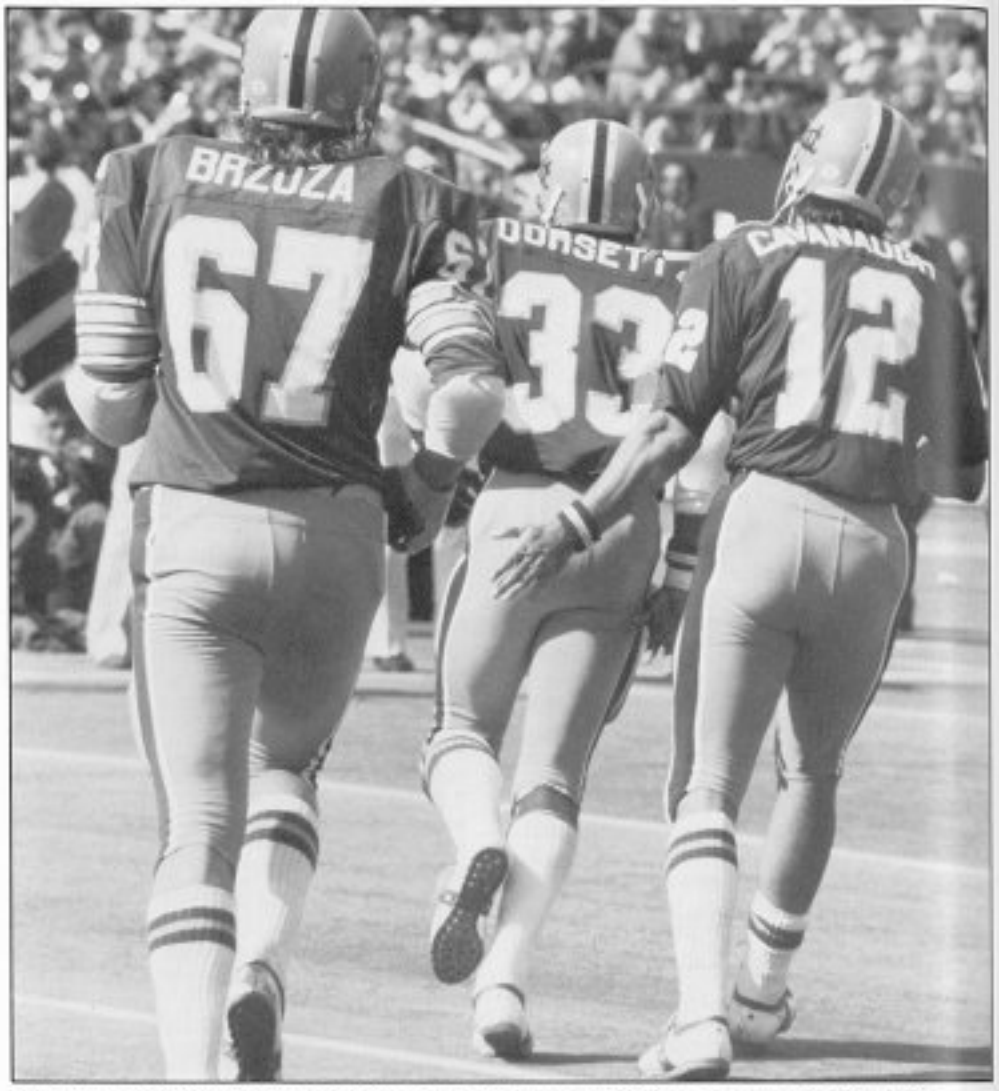
All-Americans

The following list of Pitt's First Team All-Americans was compiled from various sources, including the NCAA Football Guide, and consists of players who were first team selections on one or more of the All-American teams of the last 73 years. Over the years, these selections were made by Walter Camp, Grantland Rice, Casper Whitney, INS, AP, UPI, NANA, NEA, the Football Writers, the Football Coaches Association, the All-America Board, *Newsweek* and *The Sporting News*.

Pitt's First Team All-Americans

Year	Name	Pos.
1914	Robert Peck	(c)
1915	Robert Peck	(c)
1916	Robert Peck	(c)
1916	*James Herron*	(e)
1916	Andy Hastings	(f)
1916	Claude Thornhill	(g)
1917	H.C. Carlson	(e)
1917	*Jock Sutherland*	(g)
1917	*Dale Sies*	(g)
1917	George McLaren	(f)
1918	*Leonard Hilty*	(t)
1918	*Tom Davies*	(b)
1918	*George McLaren*	(f)
1920	Tom Davies	(b)
1920	*Herb Stein*	(c)
1921	*Herb Stein*	(c)
1925	*Ralph Chase*	(t)
1927	Bill Kern	(t)
1927	Gilbert Welch	(b)
1928	Mike Getto	(t)
1929	*Joe Donchess*	(e)
1929	*Ray Montgomery*	(g)
1929	Toby Uansa	(h)
1929	Thomas Parkinson	(b)
1931	*Jesse Quatse*	(t)
1932	*Joe Skladany*	(e)
1932	*Warren Heller*	(b)
1933	*Joe Skladany*	(h)
1934	*Charles Hartwig*	(e)
1934	George Shotwell	(g)
1934	Isadore Weinstock	(c)
1935	Art Detzel	(t)
1936	*Averell Daniell*	(t)
1936	William Glassford	(g)
1937	Frank Souchak	(e)
1937	Bill Daddio	(e)
1937	*Tony Matisi*	(t)
1937	*Marshall Goldberg*	(b)
1938	*Marshall Goldberg*	(b)
1938	Bill Daddio	(e)
1941	Ralph Fife	(g)
1949	Bernie Barkouskie	(g)
1952	Eldred Kraemer	(t)
1952	Joe Schmidt	(lb)
1956	*Joe Walton*	(e)
1958	*John Guzik*	(g)
1960	*Mike Ditka*	(e)
1963	*Paul Martha*	(b)
1963	Ernie Borghetti	(t)
1973	Tony Dorsett	(b)
1974	Tony Dorsett	(b)
1974	Gary Burley	(mg)
1975	Tony Dorsett	(b)
1976	*Tony Dorsett*	(b)
1976	*Al Romano*	(mg)
1977	Matt Cavanaugh	(qb)
1977	*Randy Holloway*	(t)
1977	*Bob Jury*	(s)
1977	*Tom Brzoza*	(c)
1978	*Hugh Green*	(de)
1978	Gordon Jones	(e)
1979	*Hugh Green*	(de)
1980	*Hugh Green*	(de)
1980	*Mark May*	(ot)
1981	*Sal Sunseri*	(lb)
1981	Jimbo Covert	(ot)
1981	Dan Marino	(qb)
1981	Julius Dawkins	(se)
1982	*Jimbo Covert*	(ot)
1982	Bill Maas	(dt)
1982	Bill Fralic	(ot)
1983	*Bill Fralic*	(ot)
1984	*Bill Fralic*	(ot)
1986	*Randy Dixon*	(ot)
1986	Tony Woods	(de)
1987	Ezekial Gadson	(lb)
1987	*Craig Heyward*	(b)
1988	*Mark Stepnoski*	(g)
1988	Jerry Olsavsky	(lb)
1989	Marc Spindler	(t)
1990	*Brian Greenfield*	(p)

Italics indicates consensus status



Tom Brzoza (67), Tony Dorsett (33) and Matt Cavanaugh (12) each earned All-America honors at Pitt.

Pitt Fifth in Division 1-A Consensus All-Americans

With a total of 39 players who have received consensus All-America recognition, Pitt ranks fifth among all Division 1-A schools.

1.	Notre Dame	74
2.	Michigan	53
3.	USC	50
4.	Oklahoma	43
5.	Pitt	39
6.	Ohio State	38

The Lambert-Meadowlands Trophy

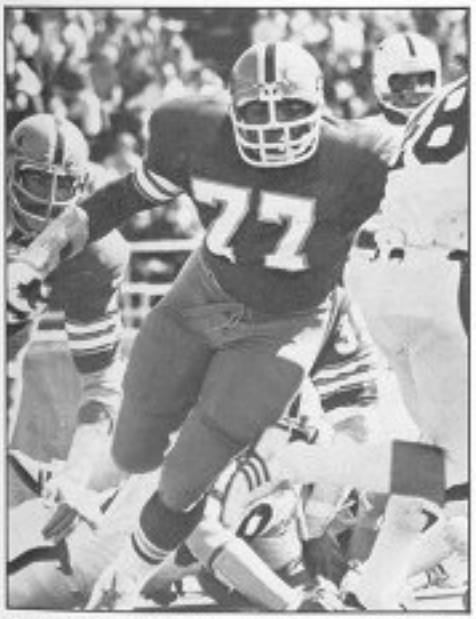
Awarded each year to the top Eastern Division 1 collegiate football team. Pitt has won the award the following years:

Year	Record	Coach
1936	8-1-1	Dr. John "Jock" Sutherland
1937	9-0-1	Dr. John "Jock" Sutherland
1955	7-4-0	John P. Michelosen
1976	12-0-0	Johnny Majors
1979	11-1-0	Jackie Sherrill
1980	11-1-0	Jackie Sherrill

Postseason and All-Star Players

East-West Shrine Game

1925....Horse L. Chase .....tackle
1928....Mike Getto .....tackle
1930....Eddie Baker .....quarterback
1932....James MacMurdo .....tackle
1934....Michael Sebastian .....halfback
1934....Joseph Skladany .....end
1934....Frank Walton .....tackle
1935....Charles Hartwig .....guard
1935....Mill Munjas .....quarterback
1935....Izzy Weinstock .....halfback
1938....John Michelosen....quarterback
1938....Frank Souchak .....end
1939....Bill Daddio .....end
1939....Marshall Goldberg .....halfback
1939....Harold Stebbins .....halfback
1940....Richard Cassiano .....halfback
1940....Ben Kish .....fullback
1941....George Kracum .....fullback
1942....Ralph Fife .....guard
1942....Stan Gervelis .....end
1945....George Ranii .....guard
1946....Leo Skladany .....end
1949....William McPeak .....end
1950....Nicholas Bolkovac .....tackle
1952....William Reynolds .....halfback
1954....Eldred Kraemer .....tackle
1954....Robert McQuaide .....end
1957....Charley Brueckman .....center
1957....Jim McCusker .....tackle
1958....John Guzik .....guard
1958....Dick Haley .....halfback
1958....Art Gob .....end
1959....Ivan Toncic .....quarterback
1959....Bill Lindner .....tackle
1960....Mike Ditka .....end
1961....Fred Cox .....halfback
1961....Steve Jastrzembski .....end

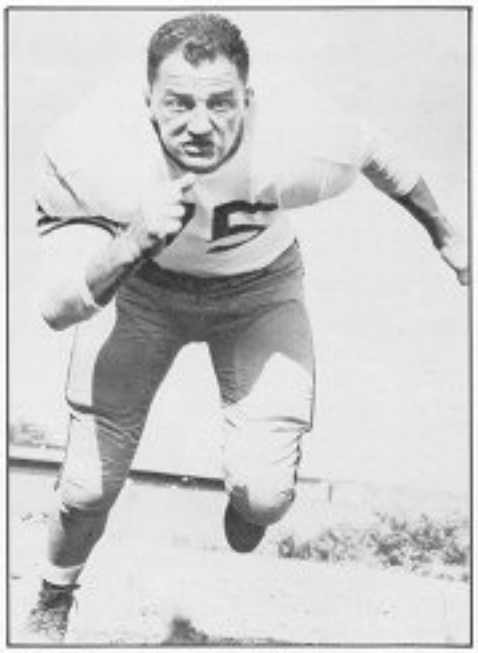


Gary Burley played in the 1975 East-West Shrine Game.

1962....John Draksler .....guard
1963....Paul Martha .....halfback
1963....Rick Leeson .....fullback
1963....Ernie Borghetti .....tackle
1964....Fred Mazurek .....quarterback
1965....Eric Crabtree .....halfback
1965....Joe Novogratz .....fullback
1969....Geoff Brown .....linebacker
1972....Bob Kuziel .....center
1975....Gary Burley .....middle guard
1978....Al Chesley .....linebacker
1979....Jo Jo Heath .....safety
1980....Russ Grimm .....center
1980....Rickey Jackson .....end
1981....Emil Boures .....center
1981....Sal Sunseri .....linebacker
1982....Rob Fada .....guard
1982....Tim Lewis .....def. back
1983....Bill Maas .....def. tackle
1983....Tom Flynn .....def. back
1984....Troy Benson .....linebacker
1984....Chris Doleman .....end
1984....Bill Wallace .....end
1985....Bob Buczkowski .....def. end
1985....Barry Pettyjohn .....center
1987....Ezekial Gadson .....linebacker
1987....Gary Richard .....cornerback
1988....Burt Grossman .....def. end
1988....Tom Ricketts .....tackle
1988....Jerry Olsavsky .....linebacker
1988....Mark Stepnoski .....guard
1989....Alonzo Hampton....cornerback
1989....Roman Matusz .....off. tackle
1990....Louis Riddick .....def. back
1991....Steve Israel .....def. back
1991....Ricardo McDonald ...linebacker

Senior Bowl

1953....Joe Schmidt .....guard-center
1956....John Cenci .....center
1956....Lou Cimarolli .....halfback
1956....John Paluck .....end
1957....Bob Pollock .....tackle
1957....Vince Scorsone .....guard
1958....Charley Brueckman .....center
1958....Jim McCusker .....tackle
1965....Marty Schottenheimer ...center
1965....Paul Cercel .....center
1967....Jim Flanigan .....linebacker
1977....Matt Cavanaugh ....quarterback
1977....Randy Holloway .....tackle
1977....Elliott Walker .....halfback
1977....J.C. Wilson .....cornerback
1978....Al Chesley .....linebacker
1978....Gordon Jones .....end
1978....Jeff Delaney .....safety
1979....Jo Jo Heath .....safety
1980....Rickey Jackson .....def. end
1980....Lynn Thomas .....def. back
1980....Randy McMillan .....fullback
1980....Benjie Pryor .....end
1981....Emil Boures .....center
1981....Sal Sunseri .....linebacker
1982....Jimbo Covert .....tackle
1982....Julius Dawkins .....end
1982....Tim Lewis .....def. back
1982....Dan Marino .....quarterback
1982....Ron Sams .....guard
1982....Bryan Thomas ....running back
1983....Jim Sweeney .....center
1983....Bill Maas .....def. tackle
1983....Tom Flynn .....def. back
1983....Dwight Collins .....end



Bill Lindner played in the 1959 East-West Game.

1984....Chris Doleman .....def. end
1986....Randy Dixon .....tackle
1991....Jeff Christy .....guard

College All-Star Game

1934....Michael Sebastian .....halfback
1934....Joseph Skladany .....end
1934....Frank Walton .....tackle
1935....Miller Munjas .....quarterback
1935....George Shotwell .....guard
1937....Averell Daniell .....tackle
1937....Bill Glassford .....guard
1937....Robert LaRue .....halfback
1938....Frank Patrick .....fullback
1939....Bill Daddio .....end
1939....Marshall Goldberg .....halfback
1940....Richard Cassiano .....halfback
1940....Ben Kish .....fullback
1941....George Kracum .....fullback
1945....Ernest Bonelli .....fullback
1953....Billy Reynolds .....halfback
1954....Dick Deitrick .....end
1955....Eldred Kraemer .....tackle
1956....John Paluck .....end
1957....Vince Scorsone .....guard
1957....Joe Walton .....end
1958....Jim McCusker .....tackle
1959....Dick Haley .....halfback
1959....John Guzik .....guard
1961....Mike Ditka .....end
1961....Ed Sharockman .....halfback
1964....Paul Martha .....halfback
1964....Ernie Borghetti .....tackle
1964....John Maczuzak .....tackle
1965....Marty Schottenheimer ...center
1967....Jim Flanigan .....linebacker
1971....Charles Hall .....def. back
1972....Bob Kuziel .....center

Postseason All-Stars (continued)

Hula Bowl

1953....Billy Reynolds.....halfback
1957....Joe Walton.....end
1958....Charley Brueckman.....center
1959....John Guzik.....guard
1960....Bill Lindner.....tackle
1961....Mike Ditka.....end
1962....Fred Cox.....halfback
1964....Paul Martha.....halfback
1964....Rick Leeson.....fullback
1964....Ernie Borghetti.....tackle
1965....Eric Crabtree.....tackle
1965....Joe Novogratz.....linebacker
1969....Geoff Brown.....linebacker
1971....Charles Hall.....def. back
1972....Bob Kuziel.....center
1973....Jim Buckmon.....def. end
1975....Tom Perko.....linebacker
1976....Tony Dorsett.....running back
1976....Al Romano.....middle guard
1976....Jim Corbett.....tight end
1977....Tom Brzoza.....center
1977....Bob Jury.....safety
1978....Jeff Delaney.....safety
1978....Matt Carroll.....guard
1978....Gordon Jones.....end
1978....Dave Logan.....tackle
1979....Jeff Pelusi.....linebacker
1980....Hugh Green.....def. end
1980....Mark May.....tackle
1980....Randy McMillan.....fullback
1980....Benjie Pryor.....end
1981....Pappy Thomas.....def. back
1982....Jimbo Covert.....tackle
1982....Julius Dawkins.....end
1982....Dan Marino.....quarterback
1983....Jim Sweeney.....center
1984....Bill Fralic.....tackle
1985....Bill Callahan.....safety
1987....Jon Carter.....end
1987....Quintin Jones.....cornerback
1988....Burt Grossman.....def. end
1989....Tony Siragusa.....def. tackle
1991....Steve Israel.....def. back

Coaches' All-American Game

1974....Rod Kirby.....linebacker
1974....Jim Buckmon.....def. end
1974....Glenn Hyde.....off. guard

All-American Bowl

1973....Rod Kirby.....linebacker
1974....Gary Burley.....middle guard
1974....Mike Bulino.....def. back
1974....Mike Carey.....center

North-South

1949....Lou Cecconi.....halfback
1952....Joe Schmidt.....guard-center
1958....Bill Kaliden.....quarterback
1958....Ed Michaels.....guard
1959....Serafino Fazio.....center
1960....Ron Delfine.....end
1960....Paul Hodge.....guard
1962....Ed Clark.....halfback
1962....Gary Kaltenbach.....tackle
1962....Tom Brown.....guard
1963....Al Grigaliunas.....end
1963....Jeff Ware.....guard
1965....Ken Lucas.....quarterback
1965....Fred Hoaglin.....center
1971....Ralph Cindrich.....linebacker

Blue-Gray All-Star Classic

1939....Steve Petro.....guard
1939....John Chickerneo.....quarterback
1940....Bob Thurbon.....halfback
1944....Ernie Bonelli.....halfback
1945....Francis Mattioli.....guard
1945....John Kosh.....center
1948....Leo Skladany.....end
1949....Bernie Barkouskie.....guard
1949....Carl DePasqua.....fullback
1951....Bob Bestwick.....quarterback
1951....Chris Warriner.....end
1952....Joe Bozek.....end
1953....Dick Deitrick.....end
1959....Fred Riddle.....fullback
1961....Larry Vignali.....guard
1963....John Maczuzak.....tackle
1969....Bob Ellis.....end
1969....Dave Dibbley.....halfback
1971....Charles Hall.....def. back
1974....Mike Bulino.....def. back
1984....Marlon McIntyre.....fullback
1984....Melvin Dean.....def. back
1986....Tom Brown.....fullback
1988....Burt Grossman.....def. end
1988....Cornell Holloway.....def. back
1988....Troy Washington.....safety
1990....Louis Riddick.....def. back
1991....Jeff Christy.....guard
1991....Ricardo McDonald.....linebacker
1991....Scott Miller.....tackle

Academic All-American Team

1952.....Dick Deitrick
1954.....Lou Palatella
1956.....Joe Walton
1958.....John Guzik
1959.....Bill Lindner
1976.....Jeff Delaney
1978.....Jeff Delaney
1980.....Greg Meisner
1981.....Rob Fada
1982.....Rob Fada
1982.....J.C. Pelusi
1985.....Bob Schilken
1986.....Mark Stepnoski
1988.....Mark Stepnoski
1989.....Louis Riddick
1990.....Louis Riddick

Japan Bowl

1975....Tom Perko.....linebacker
1976....Tony Dorsett.....running back
1976....Al Romano.....middle guard
1976....Jim Corbett.....tight end
1977....Tom Brzoza.....center
1977....Bob Jury.....safety
1978....Matt Carroll.....guard
1978....Dave Logan.....tackle
1979....Ralph Still.....end
1980....Hugh Green.....def. end
1980....Russ Grimm.....center
1980....Mark May.....tackle
1980....Terry White.....def. back
1981....Wayne DiBartola.....running back
1981....Pappy Thomas.....def. back
1982....J.C. Pelusi.....middle guard
1987....Gary Richard.....cornerback
1989....Roman Matusz.....off. tackle
1989....Dan Crossman.....def. back

Churchmen's All-American Team

1973.....Dave Blandin
1974.....Mike Carey (2nd team)
1975.....Al Romano
1976.....Al Romano
1977.....Jeff Delaney
1977.....Dave Trout (Hon. Mention)
1978.....Jeff Delaney
1978.....Dave Trou

Martin Luther King All-America Classic

1989....Bill Cherpak.....off. guard
1989....Chris Goetz.....off. guard
1989....Tom Sims.....def. tackle
1989....Tony Siragusa.....def. tackle
1989....Carnel Smith.....def. end

SPECIAL AWARDS

John W. Heisman Memorial Trophy

Awarded annually to the outstanding college football player by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

- **1976 Tony Dorsett**

Lombardi Award

Presented each year to the outstanding college lineman or linebacker by the Rotary Club of Houston.

- **1980 Hugh Green**

Outland Trophy

Presented each year by the Football Writers Association of America to the outstanding collegiate interior lineman.

- **1980 Mark May**

Maxwell Award

Highlights the top college player in the nation and is presented by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia.

- **1976 Tony Dorsett**
- **1980 Hugh Green**

Walter Camp Award

Presented by the Walter Camp Football Foundation to the college player of the year.

- **1976 Tony Dorsett**
- **1980 Hugh Green** *(Only defensive player to win the award since its inception in 1969.)*
- **1988 Mark Stepnoski**

Panther Captains (1905-1991)

1905 Joe Thompson
1906 Gilbert Miller
1907 Calvin Marshall
1908 Quincy Banbury
1909 Homer Roe
1910 Tex Richards
1911 Jack Lindsay
1912 Polly Galvin
1913 Hube Wagner
1914 Wayne Smith
1915 Guy Williamson
1916 Bob Peck
1917 H.C. Carlson
1918 George McLaren
1919 Jimmy DeHart
1920 Herbert Stein
1921 Tom Davies
1922 Tom Holleran
1923 Lloyd Jordan
1924 Noble Frank
1925 Ralph Chase
1926 Blair McMillan
1927 Gibby Welch
1928 Alex Fox
1929 Luby DiMeolo
1930 Eddie Baker
1931 Eddie Hirshberg
1932 Paul Reider
1933 None
1934 Charles Hartwig
1935 Nick Kliskey
1936 None
1937 John Michelosen
1938 Game Captains
1939 Game Captains
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1941 Game Captains
1942 Game Captains
1943 Game Captains
1944 Game Captains
1945 Game Captains
1946 Jack Durisham, Bill McPeak
1947 Game Captains
1948 Bill McPeak
1949 Lou Cecconi
1950 Nick Bolkovac
1951 Rudy Andabaker, Bob Brennan
1952 Joe Schmidt
1953 Dick Deitrick
1954 Henry Ford, Lou Palatella
1955 Hal Hunter, John Cenci
1956 Joe Walton, Bob Pollock
1957 Charley Brueckman, Jim McCusker
1958 Ed Michaels, Don Crafton
1959 Bill Lindner, Ken Montanari
1960 Mike Ditka
1961 Game Captains
1962 Tom Brown, Gary Kaltenbach
1963 Al Grigaliunas
1964 Ray Popp
1965 Phil Dahar
1966 Jim Flanigan
1967 Dave Drake
1968 Harry Orszulak, Ed Gallin, Ed Whitaker
1969 Game Captains
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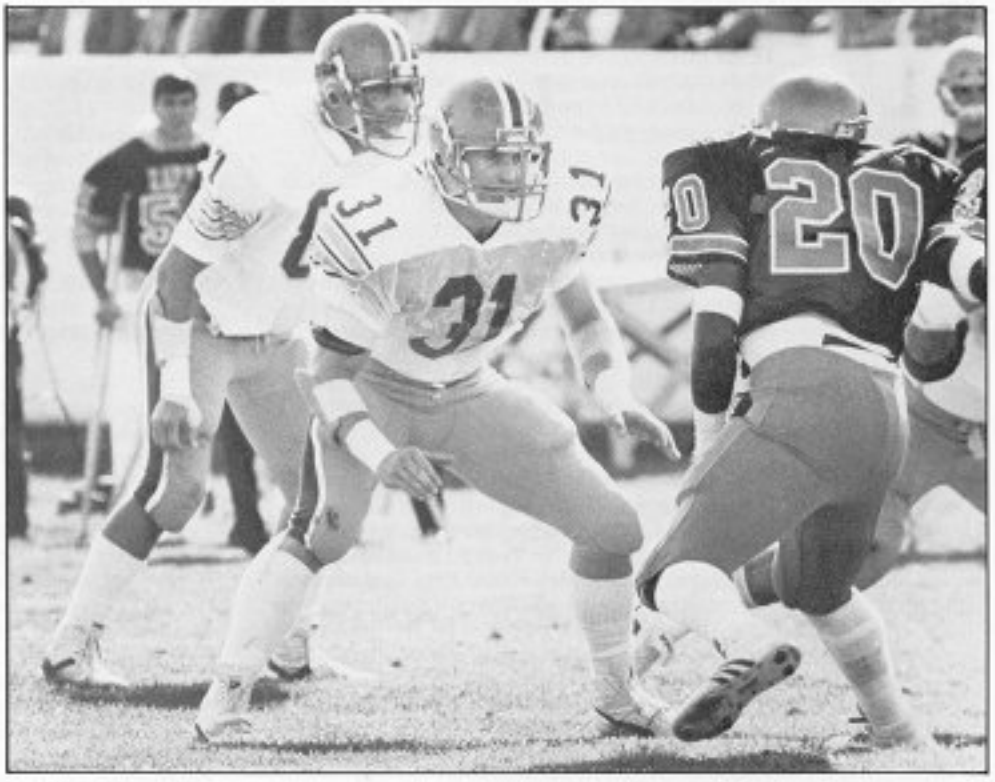
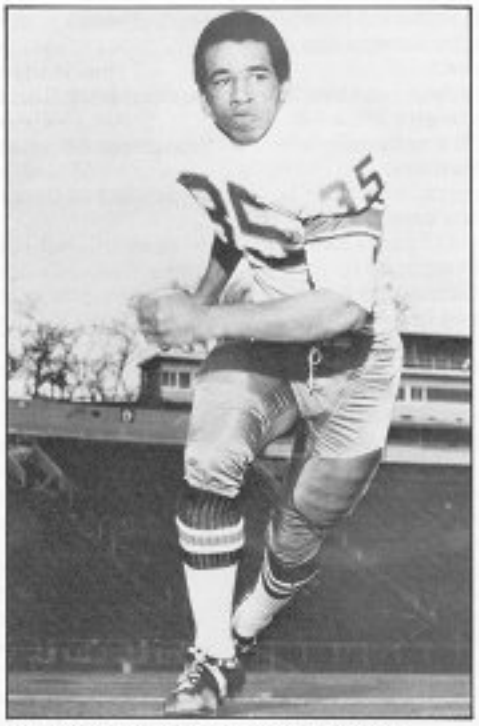
1971 Jack Dykes, John Simpson
1972 John Moss, Rick Lozier, Reggie Frye
1973 Dave Wannstedt, Rodney Kirby, Jim Buckmon



Bill Callahan (31) was a defensive back and team captain for the 1985 Panthers.



Rod Kirby (35) was one of the team leaders for Johnny Majors' first (1973) Pitt team.

1974 Mike Carey, Bill Daniels, Kelcy Daviston
1975 Dennis Moorhead, Tom Perko
1976 Tony Dorsett, Jim Corbett, Arnie Weatherington
1977 Tom Brzoza, Matt Cavanaugh, Randy Holloway, Bob Jury
1978 Gordon Jones, Jeff Delaney, Al Chesley, Matt Carroll
1979 Jeff Pelusi, Jo Jo Heath, Dan Fidler
1980 Hugh Green, Rickey Jackson, Bill Neill, Rick Trocano, Mark May, Russ Grimm
1981 Sal Sunseri, Emil Boures
1982 Dan Marino, Jimbo Covert, J.C. Pelusi, Yogi Jones
1983 Tom Flynn, Troy Hill, Jim Sweeney
1984 Bill Fralic, Chris Doleman, Troy Benson
1985 John Congemi, Bill Callahan, Dennis Atiyeh
1986 Steve Apke, Randy Dixon, Tony Woods
1987 Jon Carter, Ed Miller, Billy Owens
1988 Jerry Olsavsky, Tom Ricketts, Mark Stepnoski, Troy Washington
1989 Robert Bradley, Dan Crossman, Roman Matusz
1990 Alex Van Pelt, Craig Gob, Louis Riddick, Eric Holzworth
1991 Alex Van Pelt, Ricardo McDonald, Sean Gilbert, Eric Seaman

This Date in Pitt History

August 31 ..... **1985:** Pitt defeated Purdue, 31-30, in the first night game ever played at Pitt Stadium.
1991: Pitt downed West Virginia, 34-3, before 68,041 at Mountaineer Field and a national television (ESPN) audience.

September 1 .... **1925:** Construction on Pitt Stadium was completed.

September 2 .... **1957:** A Pitt squad of 49 players began drills in preparation for the 1957 season.

September 3 .... **1983:** Pitt upset Tennessee, 13-3, in front of more than 90,000 fans at Neyland Stadium.

September 4 .... **1930:** Head Coach Jock Sutherland welcomed 37 players, including sophomore Warren Heller, for the beginning of Pitt's preseason practice at Camp Hamilton in Windber, Pennsylvania.

September 5 .... **1981:** Pitt's defense held Illinois to a mere 48 yards rushing in 33 attempts during a 26-6 victory.

September 6 .... **1975:** Arnie Weatherington had 11 tackles in Pitt's 19-9 season-opening win over Georgia. He finished the season with 143 tackles.

September 7 .... **1989:** In the September 7, 1989 issue of Sports *Illustrated*, pro football writer Paul Zimmerman, speculating on the potential composition of the 1995 NFL All-Pro team, selected Pitt junior Marc Spindler as one of the four defensive linemen most likely to be chosen.
1991: Steve Israel returned an interception 81 yards for one touchdown, and brought back a fumble 35 yards for another in Pitt's 35-14 defeat of Southern Mississippi.

September 8 .... **1983:** Head Coach Foge Fazio announced sophomore John Congemi would take over as the team's No. 1 quarterback, replacing John Cummings, who broke his collar bone in the 1983 opener against Tennessee.

September 9 .... **1982:** Bryan Thomas caught a four-yard touchdown pass from Dan Marino to give Pitt a 7-6 victory over North Carolina in a nationally televised game at Three Rivers Stadium.

September 10 ... **1983:** Quarterback John Congemi, who had never before thrown a pass in a varsity game, completed 15 of 23 passes for 177 yards and one touchdown as Pitt beat Temple, 35-0.
1977: Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh had his left wrist broken when knocked to the turf by Notre Dame defensive end Willie Fry at the tail end of a touchdown pass to Gordon Jones, as the defending national champion Panthers lost their season-opener to eventual national champion Notre Dame, 19-9, spoiling the Pitt coaching debut of first-year coach Jackie Sherrill.

September 11 ... **1976:** Tony Dorsett zig-zagged 61 yards on Pitt's first offensive play from scrimmage to set the stage for a 31-10 victory against Notre Dame in the 1976 season opener at South Bend.

September 12 ... **1987:** Pitt recorded its first shutout since 1983, whipping North Carolina State, 34-0.

September 13 ... **1986:** Reggie Williams caught 12 passes against North Carolina State, the second-highest single-game total in Pitt history.

September 14 ... **1974:** Pitt defeated Florida State, 9-6, the Panthers' first win ever over the Seminoles.

September 15 ... **1979:** Junior college transfer Randy McMillan rushed for 141 yards in his Pitt debut, a 24-0 win over Kansas. In that same game, freshman quarterback Dan Marino made his Pitt debut on his 18th birthday.

September 16 ... **1978:** Pitt opened its season in the New Orleans Superdome, site of the Panthers' Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia 20 months earlier. This time Pitt defeated Tulane, 24-6.

September 17 ... **1977:** In his first victory as Pitt's head coach, Jackie Sherrill turned to freshman Rick Trocano to replace injured Matt Cavanaugh. The Panthers posted a solid 28-6 win over William and Mary.

September 18 ... **1976:** Pitt lost starting quarterback Robert Haygood for the season when he tore knee ligaments in the second quarter against Georgia Tech. Matt Cavanaugh came on to lead the Panthers to a 42-14 win over the Yellow Jackets.

September 19 ... **1970:** Pitt lost to UCLA, 24-15, in the first game on artificial turf at Pitt Stadium.

September 20 ... **1958:** Quarterback Ivan Toncic scored a pair of touchdowns, and Dick Haley and Mike Ditka each added one as Pitt upset UCLA, 27-6, at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

September 21 ... **1963:** The Panthers threw 28 passes—at the time the most ever for a John Michelosen-coached team—and Pitt rolled up 429 yards in total offense in an opening-game victory over UCLA.

September 22 ... **1956:** Ray DiPasquale and Nick Passodelis each scored a touchdown to help Pitt outpoint West Virginia, 14-13.

September 23 ... **1918:** Pitt Head Coach Pop Warner expressed concerns about his line as he welcomed 43 players to the first day of preseason practice at Forbes Field. (His fears were unfounded; Pitt finished 4-1 and was a unanimous selection as national champion.)

September 24 ... **1977:** Pitt rang up its highest point total since 1914 as seven different players scored in a 76-0 defeat of Temple.

September 25 ... **1937:** Sophomore Dick Cassiano scored four touchdowns and passed for another as Pitt crushed Ohio Wesleyan, 59-0.

September 26 ... **1925:** Pitt defeated Washington and Jefferson 28-0 in the first game ever at Pitt Stadium.

September 27 ... **1958:** Art Gob and Chuck Reinhold each scored a touchdown as Pitt beat Holy Cross, 17-0.

September 28 ... **1952:** Bobby Epps scored a pair of touchdowns to lead the Panthers to a 26-14 opening-game victory over Iowa, giving Red Dawson his first victory as a head coach at Pitt.
1991: Freshman Curtis Martin's 35-yard scoring dash in the third quarter was the game-winner as Pitt downed Minnesota, 14-13, at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis.

September 29 ... **1956:** Joe Walton's 19-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter gave Pitt a 14-7 win over Syracuse.

September 30 ... **1978:** Rick Trocano's 13-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Jacobs with 1:34 left in the game gave Pitt a 20-16 victory over North Carolina.
1989: Ed Frazier's 42-yard field goal on the game's final play capped a magnificent 22-point fourth quarter rally that gave Pitt a 31-31 tie in a nationally televised game at West Virginia.

October 1 ..... **1910:** Fullback Tex Richards scored three touchdowns in Pitt's 36-0 victory over Ohio Northern in the season opener.

October 2 ..... **1976:** Matt Cavanaugh completed 14 of 17 passes for 339 yards and five touchdowns in a 44-31 win over Duke.

October 2 ..... **1965:** Pitt set an NCAA record for most points in a game by a losing team during a 63-48 defeat at West Virginia.

October 3 ..... **1981:** In Pitt's first appearance ever on ESPN, quarterback Dan Marino threw a record total of six touchdown passes in a 42-28 victory over South Carolina.

October 4 ..... **1917:** Pitt opened its season with a 14-9 win over West Virginia. The Panthers went on to post a 9-0 record.

October 5 ..... **1963:** The Panthers rolled up 446 yards in total offense and defeated California 35-15.

October 6 ..... **1976:** Tony Dorsett and Matt Cavanaugh helped Pitt build a 28-0 halftime lead against Louisville. Then when Cavanaugh left the game with a fractured fibula, the defense took over, as the Panthers beat the Cardinals (whose only score came on a blocked punt), 28-6.

October 7 ..... **1918:** Pennsylvania state authorities interrupted Pitt's football schedule when it ordered a ban of public gatherings due to a Spanish influenza epidemic.

October 8 ..... **1977:** After missing only three games with a broken wrist, quarterback Matt Cavanaugh returned to action and helped Pitt gain nearly 400 yards in total offense in a 17-17 tie with Florida.

October 9 ..... **1937:** Marshall Goldberg scored on a 77-yard touchdown run early in the first quarter as Pitt beat Duquesne 6-0.

October 10 ..... **1936:** Harold "Curly" Stebbins raced 35 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give Pitt a 6-0 win at Ohio State.
1981: With quarterback Danny Daniels filling in for the injured Dan Marino, Pitt failed to complete a single pass attempt in the entire game, but still managed to beat West Virginia in Morgantown, 17-0.

October 11 ..... **1890:** Western University of Pennsylvania (the University of Pittsburgh's former name) played the first game of its initial season of football, losing to the Allegheny Athletic Association 38-0.

October 12 ..... **1985:** Tailback Charles Gladman rushed for 176 yards and a touchdown in a 24-14 win over North Carolina State.

October 13 ..... **1934:** Pitt's Izzy Weinstock, Heine Weisenbaugh, and Verne Baxter each scored touchdowns as Pitt avenged two Rose Bowl losses to USC with a 20-6 victory.
1979: With kickoff rescheduled for 10 a.m. to enable fans to watch the Pirates-Orioles World Series game later that afternoon, Pitt defeated Cincinnati, 35-0.

October 15 ..... **1977:** Elliott Walker and Freddie Jacobs each rushed for more than 100 yards as Pitt had 532 yards in total offense in a 34-17 win against Navy.

October 16 ..... **1937:** Pitt and Fordham fought to their third consecutive 0-0 tie at the Polo Grounds in New York.

October 17 ..... **1970:** Dave Havern's five-yard pass to Bill Pilconis gave Pitt, which at one time had trailed West Virginia 35-8, a dramatic 36-35 victory over the Mountaineers.

October 18 ..... **1958:** Ivan Toncic intercepted a pass in the end zone to preserve Pitt's 15-8 win against West Virginia at Pitt Stadium.

October 18 ..... **1980:** Starting free safety Rick Trocano switched from defense to offense (quarterback) when Dan Marino was sidelined with a knee injury, and led Pitt to four second quarter touchdowns en route to a 42-14 victory against West Virginia.

October 19 ..... **1895:** A crowd of approximately 2,000 at Emerald Park watched Western University defeat the Emerald Athletic Association 22-0.

October 20 ..... **1917:** All-America fullback George McLaren set the Pitt record for the longest run from scrimmage with a 91-yard touchdown romp in the Panthers' 28-0 upset of Syracuse.

October 21 ..... **1916:** Andy Hastings, Jimmy DeHart, and George McLaren starred as Pitt smashed a heralded Syracuse team, 30-0.
1972: Running backs Clair Wilson and Bruce Murphy erupted for touchdown runs of 54 and 60 yards as Pitt won its only game of the season, a 35-20 conquest of Boston College at Pitt Stadium.

October 22 ..... **1954:** Joe Walton caught touchdown passes of 36 yards and 15 yards as Pitt upset Duke 26-7 in Durham.

October 23 ..... **1976:** Tony Dorsett broke Archie Griffin's all-time NCAA rushing record in a 45-0 win at Navy. Dorsett finished his career with 6,082 yards.

October 24 ..... **1910:** Norman "Bill" Budd set a Pitt record by rushing for six touchdowns in a 71-0 victory over Ohio Medical University.

October 25 ..... **1947:** Pitt upset Ohio State, 12-0, the Panthers' only victory in a 1-8 season.
1980: Pitt defeated Tennessee, 30-6, in Knoxville, as the Panthers won their first-ever appearance against their former coach, Johnny Majors.

October 26 ..... **1935:** Pitt defeated Penn State, 9-0.

October 27 ..... **1984:** The final 90 seconds of Pitt's game with Navy were pure excitement, with two interceptions, a fumble, two on-side kicks, and a combined total of 19 pass attempts—but the final result was a 28-28 deadlock. Craig "Ironhead" Heyward rushed for 140 yards on 30 carries for Pitt.

October 28 ..... **1933:** A 75-yard touchdown run by Mike Sebastian highlighted a 14-0 win over Notre Dame.

October 29 ..... **1938:** The largest crowd in the history of Pitt Stadium (68,918) watched the Panthers snap the three-year string of scoreless ties against Fordham with a 24-13 victory.

Mike Sebastian ran 75 yards for a touchdown in Pitt's 14-0 win against Notre Dame in 1933.

This Date in Pitt History (continued)

October 30 . . . . . **1954:** In front of the first sellout crowd (34,008) in the 30-year history of Mountaineer Field, Pitt upset West Virginia 13-10.
1976: The Pitt defense stuffed Syracuse on consecutive short yardage plays during the fourth quarter to keep its national championship possibilities alive. The Panthers won, 24-16.

October 31 . . . . . **1931:** For the second year in a row, the Pitt-Fordham game ended in a 0-0 stalemate.
1981: Freshman quarterback Doug Flutie passed for 347 yards, but undefeated and second-ranked Pitt held on for a 29-24 win at Boston College. It would be the only time Flutie would play against Pitt during his career, as the two schools did not meet again until 1985.

November 1 . . . . **1980:** In its first Carrier Dome appearance, Pitt limited Syracuse running back Joe Morris to 16 yards on 12 carries, and the Panthers routed the Orangemen, 43-6.
1986: Quarterback John Congemi was lost for the season as a result of a spine injury suffered in a 24-20 loss at Syracuse.

November 2 . . . . **1935:** In the first meeting ever between Pitt and Fordham, the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

November 3 . . . . **1973:** Billy Daniels rushed for 165 yards and two touchdowns and Tony Dorsett rushed for 211 yards as Pitt beat Syracuse 28-19.

November 4 . . . . **1911:** Pitt and Notre Dame clawed to a 0-0 tie in a game hailed as a classic.

November 5 . . . . **1983:** Bill Fralic cleared the way for a pair of touchdown runs by Joe McCall in Pitt's 21-16 victory at Notre Dame.

November 6 . . . . **1937:** Trailing 6-0 in the fourth quarter, Pitt erupted for 21 unanswered points and beat Notre Dame 21-6 to give Jock Sutherland his 100th win at Pitt.

November 7 . . . . **1952:** Dick Deitrick's 56-yard touchdown catch was the game-winner in Pitt's 21-14 upset at Ohio State.

November 8 . . . . **1941:** Winless Pitt (0-5), led by the irrepressible Edgar "Special Delivery Jones," upset undefeated Fordham (5-0) 13-0.

November 9 . . . . **1935:** Bobby LaRue scored three touchdowns, including one on a 75-yard run, as Pitt beat Army 21-6.

November 10 . . . **1932:** Mike Nicsick scored four touchdowns to lead Pitt to a 25-6 win at Nebraska.
1973: Freshman Tony Dorsett became the first player ever to rush for 200 yards against Notre Dame, finishing with 209 in a 31-10 loss to the eventual national champion Irish.
1979: Pitt defeated West Virginia, 24-17, in the final college football game ever played at old Mountaineer Field in Morgantown.

November 11 . . . **1978:** After waiting all season to explode on offense, the Panthers picked West Virginia as the victim, blasting the Mountaineers 52-7.

November 12 . . . **1983:** Senior tailback Joe McCall's 246 yards rushing—the eighth-best single-game rushing total in Pitt history—fueled a 38-7 win over Army.

November 13 . . . **1937:** Pitt rallied for two fourth-quarter touchdowns to defeat Nebraska, 13-7.

November 14 . . . **1953:** Bobby Grier rushed for 198 yards on just 13 carries as Pitt beat North Carolina State, 40-6.
1981: Julius Dawkins set a Pitt record with four touchdown receptions in a 48-0 win over Army at Pitt Stadium.

November 15 . . . **1975:** Tony Dorsett established a Pitt single-game rushing mark with 303 yards as the Panthers snapped an 11-year losing streak to Notre Dame by pounding the Irish, 34-20, at Pitt Stadium.
1980: In a 45-7 win at Army, Hugh Green recorded his 53rd career sack, which still stands as a Pitt record. In the same game, Dwight Collins set an NCAA freshman record with his 10th touchdown catch of the year.

November 16 . . . **1963:** Paul Martha rushed for 103 yards and Freddie Mazurek added 93 as Pitt beat Army, 28-0.

November 17 . . . **1973:** Pitt thumped Army 34-0 to clinch its first winning season in 10 years and then accepted an invitation to play in the Fiesta Bowl.

November 18 . . . **1978:** With Army leading and threatening on the Pitt one-foot line, Jeff Delaney picked off a fumble in mid-air and raced 99 yards for a game-tying touchdown; Pitt went on to win 35-17.

November 19 . . . **1938:** In the final home game of the year for the Dream Backfield, Pitt beat Penn State 26-0.

November 20 . . . **1965:** Walk-on placekicker Frank Clarke kicked a field goal on the last play of the game to give Pitt a 30-27 victory at Pitt Stadium. The game marked the final coaching assignments for Pitt's John Michelosen and Penn State's Rip Engle.
1980: It was announced that Mark May had been selected as Pitt's first Outland Trophy winner.

November 21 . . . **1981:** Pitt accepted an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl following a 35-0 victory at Temple. The win gave the Panthers their 31st victory in their last 32 games.
1987: Craig "Ironhead" Heyward rushed for 259 yards on the snow-covered Pitt Stadium turf in a 28-5 victory over Kent State.

November 22 . . . **1959:** Pitt students held a boisterous rally on the stage of Soldiers and Sailors Hall to celebrate the Panthers' 22-7 upset of Penn State.

November 23 . . . **1918:** After weeks of national buildup, undefeated Georgia Tech, the pride of the South, was crushed by Pitt 32-0 at Forbes Field.

November 24 . . . **1898:** Pitt (then known as Western University of Pennsylvania) recorded the first tie in its football history, knotting the New Castle Terrors, 6-6.

November 25 . . . **1904:** Pitt scored its first victory against Penn State, defeating the Nittany Lions 22-5.

November 26 . . . **1976:** Tony Dorsett became the first player in NCAA history to top the 6,000-yard rushing mark and led Pitt past Penn State, 24-7, to give Pitt an 11-0 regular-season record.

November 27 . . . **1972:** Head Coach Carl DePasqua was fired two days after a 49-27 loss to Penn State.

November 28 . . . **1907:** Pitt defeated Penn State, 6-0.
1980: Carlton Williamson intercepted a pass which Penn State's Todd Blackledge had intended to throw out of bounds, thus preserving Pitt's 14-9 victory over the Nittany Lions.

November 29 . . . **1937:** The Associated Press selected Pitt, which finished the regular season with a 9-0-1 record, as its national champion.

November 30 . . . **1976:** Tony Dorsett won the Heisman Trophy.

December 1 . . . . . **1916:** Pitt's great 1916 team crushed Penn State, 31-0.
1979: Freshman quarterback Dan Marino passed for 279 yards as Pitt defeated Penn State at Beaver Stadium, 29-14.

December 2 . . . . . **1989:** In its first game ever overseas, Pitt defeated Rutgers, 46-29, in the second Emerald Isle Classic, played at Lansdowne Road Stadium in Dublin, Ireland.

December 3 . . . . . **1976:** Head Coach Johnny Majors announced his resignation as Pitt's head football coach.

December 4 . . . . . **1986:** Tony Woods and Randy Dixon were selected to play for the North Team in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama.

December 5 . . . . . **1967:** Herb Stein, an All-America center in the early 1920s, was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

December 6 . . . . . **1976:** Jackie Sherrill, 33, was named to replace the departing Johnny Majors as Pitt's head coach.

December 7 . . . . . **1918:** Running backs Tommy Davies, George McLaren, and Roy "Katy" Easterday were all named first-team All-America by Robert Maxwell.

December 8 . . . . . **1956:** Corny Salvaterra and Darrell Lewis each scored a touchdown in the second half as Pitt rallied to beat Miami, 14-7, in its regular-season finale.

December 9 . . . . . **1959:** Center Foge Fazio, who led Pitt in minutes played with 426, was voted the Panthers' MVP.

December 10 . . . . **1916:** Bob Peck and James Herron were selected first-team All-East by the *New York Times*.

December 11 . . . . **1986:** Tom Brown and Tony Woods were named to the North squad for the Christmas Day Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic in Montgomery, Alabama.

December 12 . . . . **1985:** Mike Gottfried was named as Pitt's 29th head football coach, replacing Foge Fazio.

December 13 . . . . **1989:** Junior defensive tackle Marc Spindler was selected as a first-team All-American by *The Sporting News*.

December 14 . . . . **1935:** Pitt evened its series record with USC by defeating the Trojans 12-7 at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

December 15 . . . . **1951:** Linebacker Joe Schmidt was voted Pitt's captain for the 1952 season.

December 16 . . . . **1986:** Ringgold High's Nelson Walker canceled scheduled visits to Tennessee, Miami, and Louisville and announced he would attend Pitt.

December 17 . . . . **1980:** Hugh Green accepted the Maxwell Award in Philadelphia.

December 18 . . . . **1932:** The Pitt football team departed by train for Pasadena, where it was scheduled to meet USC in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

December 19 . . . . **1981:** Dan Marino was named a first-team All-American in the December 19, 1981, edition of *The Sporting News*.

December 20 . . . . **1983:** Pitt, which finished the regular season with a seven-game unbeaten streak, departed for Tempe, Arizona, to prepare for its Fiesta Bowl meeting with Ohio State.

December 21 . . . . **1973:** Pitt faced Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl—the Panthers' first bowl appearance since the 1956 Gator Bowl. The Sun Devils won, 28-7.

December 22 . . . . **1934:** The December 22, 1932, issue of *Collier's* named George Shotwell as its first-team All-America center.

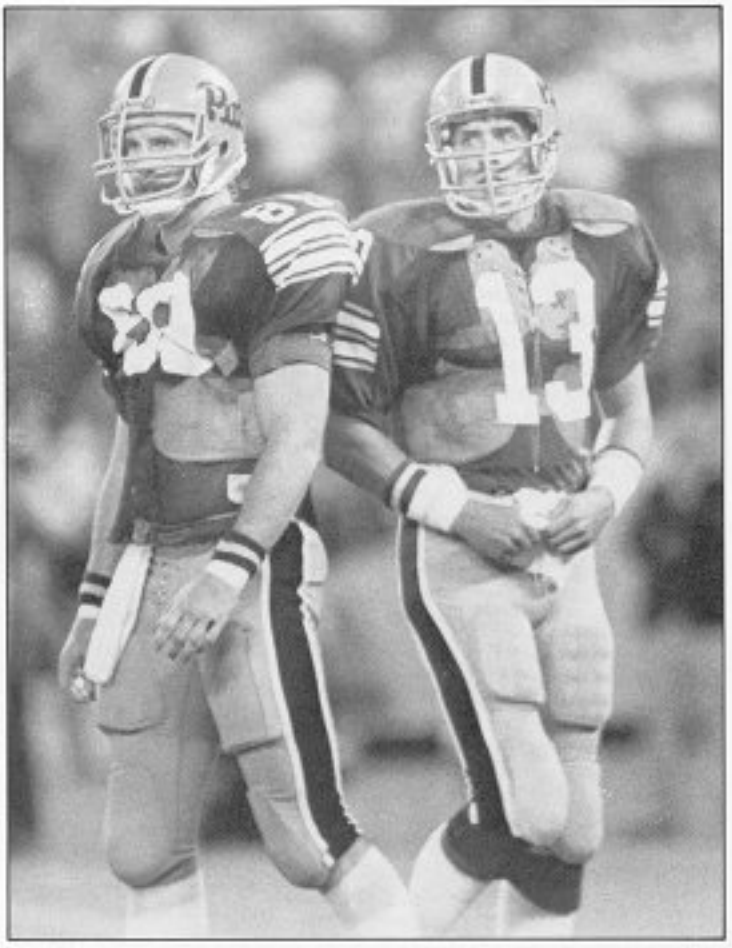
December 23 . . . . **1978:** Quarterback Rick Trocano tried to rally Pitt from a 23-3 fourth-quarter deficit to North Carolina State in the Tangerine Bowl, but the Wolfpack held off the Panthers for a 30-17 win.

December 24 . . . . **1929:** Pitt departed on Christmas Eve for Pasadena to face USC in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

December 25 . . . . **1979:** Dan Marino threw one touchdown pass and Mark Schubert booted three field goals to give Pitt a 16-10 victory over Arizona in the Fiesta Bowl.

December 26 . . . . **1975:** Tony Dorsett, Elliott Walker, and Robert Haygood each rushed for more than 100 yards as Pitt defeated Kansas 33-19 in the Sun Bowl.

December 27 . . . . **1989:** The *El Paso Herald-Post* reported that the players from the Pitt and Texas A&M teams consumed approximately 350 pounds of beef and 150 pounds of beans at a pregame banquet prior to the John Hancock Bowl.



John Brown (left) and Dan Marino joined forces to produce one of the most dramatic plays in Pitt football history in the 1982 Sugar Bowl victory against Georgia.

December 28 . . . . **1945:** Former Pitt Head Coach Jock Sutherland signed a five-year contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

December 29 . . . . **1980:** Rickey Jackson made 19 tackles (14 solos) and Randy McMillan scored a pair of touchdowns to help lead Pitt to a 37-9 victory over South Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

December 30 . . . . **1989:** Paul Hackett was named Pitt's 30th head football coach by University President Wesley Posvar in the locker room prior to Pitt's 31-28 victory over Texas A&M in the John Hancock Bowl.

December 31 . . . . **1987:** Craig "Ironhead" Heyward rushed for 136 yards in a 32-27 loss to Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl, giving him a season total of 1,791 yards rushing—the second-best single-season figure in Pitt history.

January 1 . . . . . **1937:** National champion Pitt defeated Washington 21-0 in the Rose Bowl, as Pitt guard Steve Petro makes his first collegiate start.
1977: Tony Dorsett rushed for a Sugar Bowl record of 202 yards to help lead Pitt to a 27-3 victory over Georgia, securing the national championship for the Panthers.
1982: Pitt's 500th football victory came in dramatic fashion, with Dan Marino, facing a fourth-and-five at the Georgia 33, firing a touchdown pass to John Brown with just 42 seconds left to beat the Bulldogs in the Sugar Bowl, 24-20.

Pitt Football a Radio Pioneer

In 1921, Pitt was involved in the first college football game ever broadcast on radio. The site was Pittsburgh's Forbes Field, Pitt's home prior to the construction of Pitt Stadium, and the opponent was West Virginia. The game was broadcast over KDKA, the nation's first radio station, which had made its official debut in November of 1920 with the Harding-Cox presidential election returns. The action was called by Harold W. Arlin, radio's first fulltime announcer.

Led by All-Americans Tom Davies and Herb Stein, Pitt defeated the Mountaineers 21-13. Arlin sat in the stands at Forbes Field, talking into a makeshift microphone lined with felt to filter out the noises from the field. Most of the radio sets at that time—and there weren't many—were homemade contraptions, fashioned from a Mother's Oats box with galena wire wrapped around.

There was a mishap in Arlin's second football broadcast that year, Pitt-Nebraska at Forbes Field. He went a bit overboard when describing a Cornhusker touchdown. "I became so excited that my voice blew the station right off the air," Arlin said. "I had no idea this had happened and kept right on talking. As a result, they installed a switch that told us if we were on the air or off."

The next morning's paper commented on KDKA's modulation mishap: " 'Nebraska is over for a touchdown!' the announcer shrieked into the microphone. Then silence. Listeners shook their earphones and tinkered with their crystal sets. Five minutes passed and as mysteriously as it had stopped, the broadcast began again. Just one of the hazards as radio cuts its teeth on broadcasting college football. Harold Arlin was to blame for the silence. The game's excitement and radio's still unperfected state were the dual causes of the mishap."

Over the years, Pitt football games have been broadcast by WWSW and WCAE (now WTAE).

Woody Wolf, a former football coach and official, broadcast Pitt games during the 1930s.

Ray Scott, who later gained national prominence as a play-by-play announcer for NFL games on CBS, broadcast Pitt games during the 1950s and 1960s. His brother, Harold, also announced Panther games.

Other notable announcers to call Pitt games at various times were Bob Prince, who broadcast Pittsburgh Pirates baseball for 27 years, and Joe Tucker, longtime voice of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Red Donley broadcast Pitt games over WWSW during the late 1960s before Pitt jumped across the radio dial.

Pitt Chancellor Dr. J. Dennis O'Connor (center) paid a visit to the broadcast booth last fall. At far left is Bill Hillgrove; to far right is Johnny Sauer.

For the past 18 seasons, Bill Hillgrove of WTAE (the flagship station for Pitt broadcasts) has been the familiar "Voice of the Panthers," and has teamed with color commentator Johnny Sauer, a former West Point football player who later coached the sport, during 16 of those 18 years.

Hillgrove, a 1962 graduate of Duquesne University, has been doing play-by-play for Panther basketball games since 1969, when WTAE obtained the broadcast rights. When the station picked up the football games in 1970, Hillgrove was color man for the late Ed Conway, who did play-by-play from 1970-73.

Hillgrove was a personal witness to Pitt's dramatic transformation from college football doormat in 1972 to national champion four years later.

"I'll never forget back in 1972 when Northwestern came in here and beat Pitt," he remembers. "Maybe there were 10,000 people in the stands, but probably not. That's when I realized they had to make a choice of whether to de-emphasize football or make a commitment to excellence."

And in 1976, after Coach Johnny Majors rescued the Pitt program, Hillgrove was in Annapolis, Maryland, to describe the play on which Tony Dorsett became college football's all-time leading rusher.

"The Navy cannon went off; the corps of Midshipmen all raised their hats in salute; his teammates mobbed him; and his parents came down out of the stands to be at his side when he was presented with the game ball," Hillgrove says.

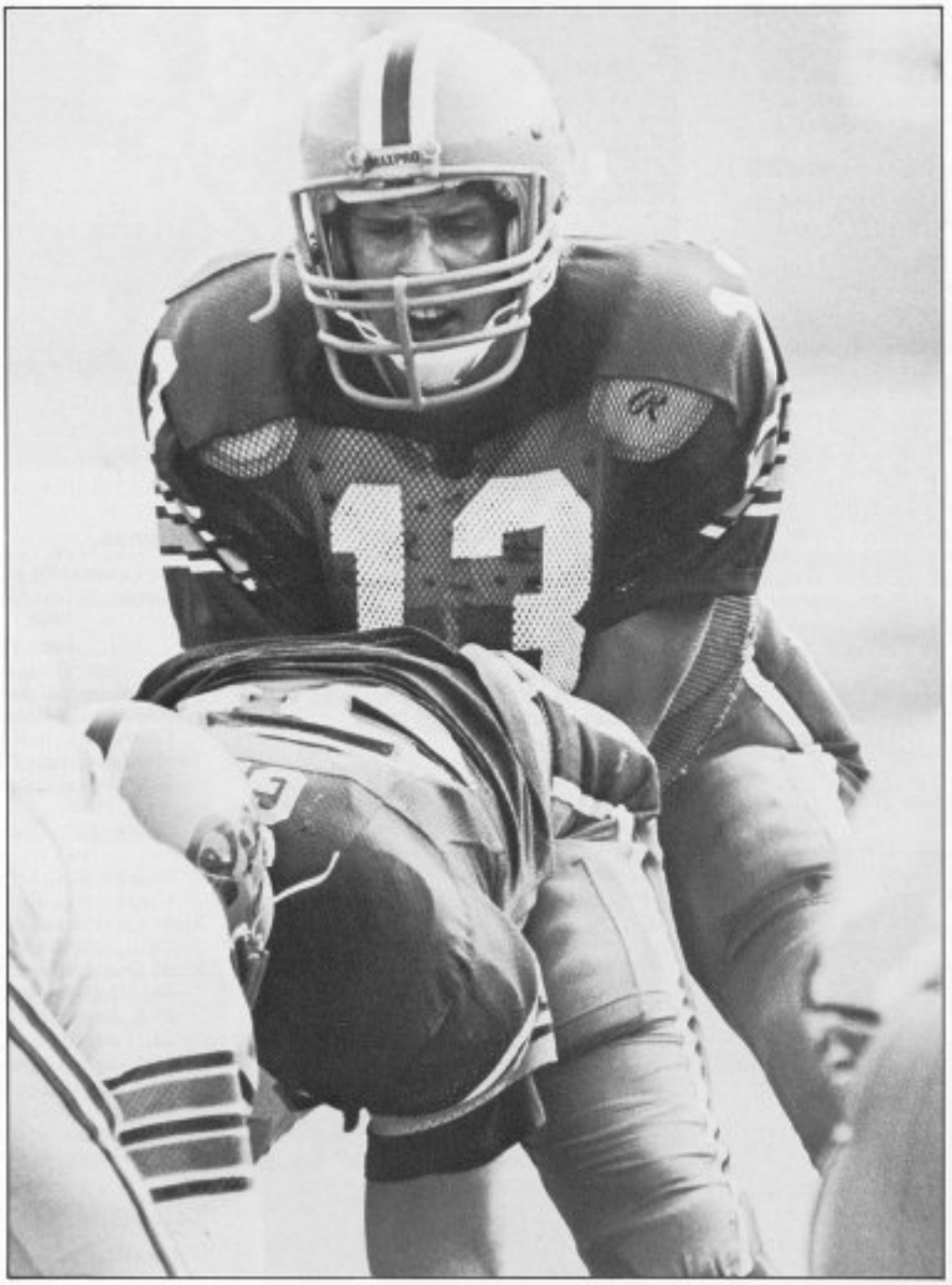
"Words can't describe that kind of drama. Both Johnny [Sauer] and I had tears streaming down our faces. We just lost it and the broadcast got real quiet for a moment."

Hillgrove also counts the thrilling 1982 Sugar Bowl victory against Georgia among the highlights of his years with Pitt — even though he wasn't broadcasting the game, as network radio had exclusive rights to it.

"I was on the sideline when Pitt called its final timeout," he says. "All the defensive players were telling Jackie Sherrill to kick the field goal and go for the tie. Danny Marino finished his Gatorade and told Jackie, 'Coach, give me the ball and I'll win the game.' And he did. That's all you have to know about Dan Marino."

Adding to the quality of the broadcasts has been the crew-cut Sauer, who, according to Hillgrove, gets almost as "pumped up" before the games as the Pitt players themselves. For his part, Sauer praises Hillgrove's work.

"There's no finer football play-by-play man in the business," Sauer states. "Bill has a great knowledge of the game, but he can feel the situation like a real fan and talk the way they're thinking. That's instinct. He's always fresh and enthusiastic."



All-Time Records

Individual Records

Rushing

Rushing Yards
Play: 91, George McLaren (Syracuse) 1917
Game: 303, Tony Dorsett (Notre Dame) 1975
Season: 2,150, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Career: 6,526, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76

Rushing Attempts
Game: 42, Craig Heyward (Notre Dame) 1987
Season: 387, Craig Heyward, 1987
Career: 1,163, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76

Most Games Gaining 100 Yards or More
Season: 12, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Craig Heyward, 1987
Career: 36, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76
Consecutive: 20, Tony Dorsett, 1975-76

Most Games Gaining 200 Yards or More
Season: 4, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Career: 10, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76
Consecutive: 2, Tony Dorsett, 1973 and 1976 (twice), Curvin Richards, 1988

Average Per Carry
Game: 14.4, Tony Dorsett (Notre Dame) 1975
Season: 6.6, Tony Dorsett, 1975
Career: 5.7, Elliott Walker, 1974-77

Rushing Touchdowns
Game: 6, Norman "Bill" Budd (Ohio U.) 1910
Season: 22, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Career: 58, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76

Most Consecutive Games With A Rushing Touchdown
10, George McLaren, 1916-17 (Washington & Jefferson '16—Carnegie Tech '17)

Passing

Passing Yards
Play: 82, Lou Cecconi to Nick DeRosa (Marquette) 1948
Game: 446, John Congemi (Navy) 1986
Season: 2,881, Alex Van Pelt, 1989
Career: 8,597, Dan Marino, 1979-82

Passes Thrown
Game: 64, Alex Van Pelt (Penn State) 1991
Season: 398, Alex Van Pelt, 1991
Career: 1,204, Dan Marino, 1979-82

Passes Completed
Game: 37, Alex Van Pelt (Notre Dame) 1990
Season: 227, Alex Van Pelt, 1991
Career: 693, Dan Marino, 1979-82

Touchdown Passes
Game: 6, Dan Marino (South Carolina) 1981
Season: 37, Dan Marino, 1981
Career: 79, Dan Marino, 1979-82

Tony Dorsett holds 14 records on this page alone.

Most Yards Passing By A Freshman
Season: 2,881, Alex Van Pelt, 1989
Most Yards Passing By A Sophomore
Season: 2,427, Alex Van Pelt, 1990
Most Yards Passing By A Junior
Season: 2,876, Dan Marino, 1981
Most Yards Passing By A Senior
Season: 2,432, Dan Marino, 1982
Most Consecutive Games With A Touchdown Pass
19, Dan Marino, 1980-82, (South Carolina '80—Louisville '82)*

Receiving

Pass Receiving Yards
Play: 82, Nick DeRosa from Lou Cecconi (Marquette), 1948
Game: 183, Dwight Collins (Florida State), 1980
Season: 975, Henry Tuten, 1989
Career: 2,264, Dwight Collins, 1980-83

Passes Received
Game: 16, Harry Orszulak (Penn State), 1968
Season: 54, Bryan Thomas, 1982
Career: 133, Dwight Collins, 1980-83
Gordon Jones, 1975-78

Touchdown Passes Received
Game: 4, Julius Dawkins (Cincinnati and Army), 1981
Season: 16, Julius Dawkins, 1981
Career: 24, Dwight Collins, 1980-83

Most Consecutive Games With A Touchdown Reception
4, Julius Dawkins, 1982 (West Virginia-Louisville)
Bill Wallace, 1983 (Louisville-Notre Dame)
Chuck Scales, 1984-85 (Penn State '84-Boston College '85)
Henry Tuten, 1989 (Boston College-Temple)

Defense

Most Interceptions
Game: 3, Lou Cecconi (Penn State), 1949
Henry Ford (Penn State), 1953
Willie Marsh (Tulane), 1978
Season: 10, Bob Jury, 1976
Career: 21, Bob Jury, 1974-77

Yards, Intercepted Passes
Play: 105, Homer Roe (West Virginia), 1908
Game: 132, Edgar Jones (Nebraska), 1941
Season: 224, Edgar Jones, 1941
Career: 266, Bob Jury, 1974-77

Most Quarterback Sacks, Season
24.5, Zeke Gadson, 1987

Most Quarterback Sacks, Career
49, Hugh Green, 1977-80
33.5, Randy Holloway, 1974-77
31, Tony Woods, 1983-86
26.5, Zeke Gadson, 1984-87
26.5, Keith Hamilton, 1989-91
25, Chris Doleman, 1981-84
23, Dennis Atiyeh, 1983-85
21, Ricardo McDonald, 1988-91

Total Offense

Total Offense
Game: 431, John Congemi (Navy), 1986
Season: 2,781, Dan Marino, 1981
Career: 8,320, Dan Marino, 1979-82

Most All-Purpose Yards
Season: 2,217, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Career: 7,117, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76

Returns

Yards, Punt Returns
Play: 90, Jimmy Joe Robinson (Penn State), 1945
Game: 139, Tom Davies (West Virginia), 1920
Season: 385, Gordon Jones, 1975
Career: 983, Tom Flynn, 1980-83

Yards, Kickoff Returns
Play: 105, R.W. Richards (Bucknell), 1908
Jim DeHart (Navy), 1915
Gibby Welch (WVU), 1927
Game: 220, Dave Garnett (West Virginia) 1969
Season: 653, Dave Garnett, 1969
Career: 1,337, Dave Garnett, 1968-70

Scoring

Touchdowns
Game: 6, Norman "Bill" Budd (Ohio U.) 1910
Season: 23, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Career: 63, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76

Most Points Scored
Season: 140, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Career: 380, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76

Kicking

Points After Touchdown
Game: 9, Eric Schubert (Louisville), 1982
Season: 46, Snuffy Everett, 1981
Career: 133, Carson Long, 1973-76

Points After Touchdown Attempted
Game: 9, Eric Schubert (Louisville), 1982
Season: 51, Snuffy Everett, 1981
Career: 138, Carson Long, 1973-76

Field Goals
Game: 4, Carson Long (William & Mary), 1975
Season: 18, Carson Long, 1976
Career: 45, Carson Long, 1973-76

Field Goals Attempted
Game: 4, Carson Long (William & Mary), 1975
Jeff VanHorne (Syracuse 1986; Brigham Young, Penn State, 1987)
Season: 26, Carson Long, 1976
Career: 76, Carson Long, 1973-76

Longest Field Goal
Yards: 52, Fred Cox (Notre Dame) 1961
Carson Long (Notre Dame) 1974
Mark Brasco (West Virginia) 1984

Consecutive Points After Touchdown
60, Carson Long, 1974-75

Most Consecutive Games Scoring Points
35, Mark Schubert, 1977-79

Most Points For A Kicker
Game: 17, Carson Long (William & Mary) 1975
Season: 99, Carson Long, 1976
Career: 268, Carson Long, 1973-76

Most Punts
Season: 72, Chris Jelic, 1984
Career: 228, Larry Swider, 1973-76

Most Punting Yardage
Season: 2,784, Larry Swider, 1976
Career: 9,199, Larry Swider, 1973-76

Highest Punting Average
Season: 45.6, Brian Greenfield, 1990
Career: 43.5, Brian Greenfield, 1989-90

Longest Punt
Yards: 79, Brian Greenfield (Boston College), 1990

Team Records

Games Played
Season: 12, many times
All-Time: 969

Games Won
Season: 12, 1976
All-Time: 560

Games Lost
Season: 10, 1972
All-Time: 367

Games Tied
Season: 3, 1960
All-Time: 42

Longest Winning Streak
33, 1914-19

Longest String of Games Without Defeat
33, 1914-19

Unbeaten, Untied Seasons
7 — 1904, 1910, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1976

National Championships
9 — 1915, 1916, 1918, 1929, 1931, 1934, 1936, 1937, 1976

Consecutive Losses
10, 1971-72

Biggest Margins of Victory
96—Pitt 96, Dickinson 0, 1914
88—Pitt 88, Westminster 0, 1926
83—Pitt 83, Waynesburg 0, 1904
76—Pitt 76, Temple 0, 1977
71—Pitt 71, California Normal (now California, PA) 0, 1905

Biggest Margins of Defeat
69—Michigan 69, Pitt 0, 1947
62—Army 69, Pitt 7, 1944
59—Penn State 59, Pitt 0, 1903
58—Notre Dame 58, Pitt 0, 1944
58—Miami 58, Pitt 0, 1967

Offense

Highest Total Points By Both Teams
Game: 111 (West Virginia 63, Pitt 48), 1965
Season: 604 (Pitt 216, Opponents 388), 1971

Highest Total Points By Pitt
Game: 96 (Dickinson), 1914
Season: 428, 1977

Lowest Total Points By Pitt
Season: 26, 1947

Highest Total Offense By Pitt
Game: 615 (Temple), 1988
Season: 5,068, 1989

Lowest Total Offense By Pitt
Game: -11 (Michigan State), 1950
Season: 1,009, 1947

Highest Rushing By Pitt
Game: 530 (Army), 1975
Season: 3,486, 1974

Lowest Rushing By Pitt
Game: -28 (Navy), 1978
Season: 389, 1947

Highest Passing By Pitt
Game: 450 (Navy), 1986
Season: 3,185, 1980

Lowest Passing By Pitt
Season: 136, 1919

Brian Greenfield had a 79-yard punt against Boston College in 1990.

All-Time Records (continued)

Defense

Lowest Total Points By Opponent
Season: 0, 1910
Highest Total Points By Opponent
Game: 69, Army, 1944
Michigan, 1947
Notre Dame, 1965
Season: 393, 1968
Lowest Total Offense By Opponent
Game: 22 (Syracuse), 1921
Season: 522, 1915
Highest Total Offense By Opponent
Game: 647 (Army), 1944
Season: 4,375, 1968
Lowest Rushing By Opponent
Game: −33 (Navy), 1988
Season: 300, 1915
Highest Rushing By Opponent
Game: 464 (Notre Dame), 1971
Season: 2,494, 1974
Lowest Passing By Opponent
Season: 222, 1915
Highest Passing By Opponent
Game: 435 (West Virginia), 1968
Season: 2,283, 1985
Most Interceptions, Team, Game
6, Boston College, 1977, 1990
Most Interceptions, Team, Season —
28, 1976
Career Tackles (since 1973)

Player	Years	Tack.	Assist	Tot.
Arnie Weatherington	73-76	276	201	477
Hugh Green	77-80	273	168	441
Steve Apke	83-86	180	188	368
Jerry Olsavsky	85-88	228	139	367
Troy Benson	81-84	146	205	351
Caesar Aldisert	81-84	134	179	313
Don Parrish	73-76	184	124	308
Tom Flynn	80-83	198	99	297
Al Romano	73-76	173	122	295
Rickey Jackson	77-80	166	124	290
Al Chesley	75-78	172	105	277
Randy Holloway	74-77	176	92	268
Ricardo McDonald	88-91	160	100	260
Jeff Pelusi	76-79	149	113	262
Tony Woods	83-86	141	101	242
Burt Grossman	85-88	110	129	239
Chris Doleman	81-84	128	110	238
Tom Perko	73-75	123	106	229
Billy Owens	83-85-87	128	95	223
Gary Burley	73-74	127	92	219
Dennis Moorhead	73-75	111	107	218

Longest Plays from Scrimmage

(all touchdowns unless noted)

Rushing

91, George McLaren, Syracuse, 1917
89, Adam Walker, Northern Iowa, 1988
88, Warren Heller, Miami (Ohio), 1931
86, Fred Cox, Penn State, 1959
83, Curvin Richards, Boston College, 1988
83, Bobby Grier, North Carolina State, 1953 (no TD)
80, Gibby Welch, Penn State, 1925
80, Gibby Welch, Westminster, 1926

Steve Apke is the third-leading tackler in modern Pitt history.

80, Warren Heller, Penn State, 1930
80, Henry Weisenbaugh, West Virginia, 1933
80, Leo Malarkey, West Virginia, 1936
80, Dick Cassiano, Penn State, 1937
80, Paul Martha (on lateral from Fred Cox), Miami (Florida), 1961
80, Elliott Walker, North Carolina, 1974

Passing

82, Lou Cecconi to Nick DeRosa, Marquette, 1948
80, Matt Cavanaugh to Gordon Jones, Syracuse, 1975
77, Jim Traficant to Paul Martha, California, 1962
76, Darnell Dickerson to Henry Tuten, Boston College, 1988
76, James Hagan to Gibby Welch, Nebraska, 1927
75, Robert Haygood to Gordon Jones, Temple, 1975
75, John Congemi to Craig Heyward, Syracuse, 1986
75, Joe Felitsky to Michael Stewart, Rutgers, 1986 (no TD)

Pitt's Last

RUSHING

200+ yards rushing:
264, Curvin Richards, vs. East Carolina 11-18-89.
30+ Rushing attempts:
38, C. Richards, vs. East Carolina 11-18-89.
2 Players w/100 yards rushing:
11-5-88 vs. Rutgers, C. Richards (202) and Darnell Dickerson (108).
100-yard rusher and 300-yard passer:
12-30-89 vs. Texas A&M in the John Hancock Bowl; C. Richards 156 yards and Alex Van Pelt 354 passing yards.
50-yard+ TD run:
68, C. Richards vs. Navy 10-22-88
300+ yards rushing:
303 yards, Tony Dorsett vs. Notre Dame (1975).
3+ touchdowns rushing:
3, Glenn Deveaux vs. Rutgers (10-13-90)

PASSING

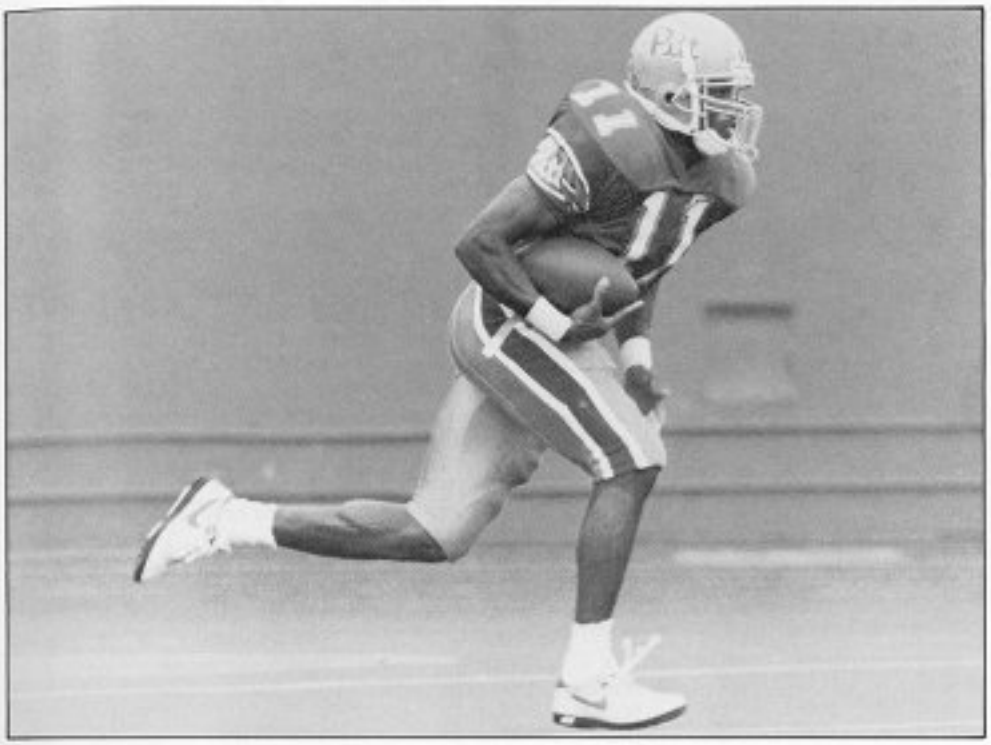
25+ pass completions:
37, Alex Van Pelt vs. Notre Dame, 10-27-90 (PITT RECORD).
40+ pass attempts:
64, A. Van Pelt vs. Penn State, 11-28-91.
50+ yard TD pass:
73 yards vs. Penn State, 11-28-91, Alex Van Pelt to Dietrich Jells.
300+ yards passing:
384 yards, A. Van Pelt vs. Notre Dame, 10-27-90.
100+ yards rushing and 100 + yards passing (one player):
11-3-73 vs. Syracuse: Billy Daniels, 165 yards rushing and 121 yards passing

RECEIVING

10+ receptions:
12, Reggie Williams vs. North Carolina State, (1986).
50+ TD reception:
73 yards vs. PSU, 11-28-91, Dietrich Jells from Alex Van Pelt.
150+ yards receiving:
154, R. Williams vs. N.C. St. (1987).

TEAM

50+ yard field goal:
52 yards, Mark Brasco vs. WVU (1984)
50+ yard punt:
61, Brian Greenfield, vs. Miami 11-3-90.
300+ yards rushing:
316, vs. East Carolina, 11-18-89 (63 att-4 TDs)
Failed to gain 100+ yards rushing:
69 yards, vs. Syracuse, 10-12-91 (20 attempts — 1 TD).
300+ yards passing:
309 yards vs. PSU, 11-24-90, (45 att-23 comp-2 TDs-4 interceptions).
SHUT OUT:
10-0, vs. PSU, 11-14-87.
Was SHUT OUT:
45-0, vs. Miami, 11-3-90.
UNDEFEATED:
1976, 12-0.
UNDEFEATED @ home:
1980, 6-0
UNDEFEATED, road:
1981, 5-0.
FAILED TO WIN A GAME:
0-8-1, 1903.
FAILED WIN @ home:
1967, 0-6.
FAILED TO WIN, road:
1990, 0-4.
100+ yards in penalties:
111 yards, 11 penalties vs. East Carolina (10-26-91).



Steve Israel returned an interception and a fumble for touchdowns last season.

MISCELLANEOUS

Safety:
vs. Rutgers, 11-9-91, Ricardo McDonald and Jeff Esters sacked Derek McCord in end zone.
Interception for TD:
Steve Israel, vs. Southern Mississippi, 9-7-91, 81 yd.
Fumble recovery TD:
Steve Israel, vs. Southern Mississippi, 9-7-91, 35 yd.
Kickoff return TD:
Ricky Turner, vs. WVU, 9-29-90, 100 yards.
Punt return TD:
Henry Tuten, vs. Pacific, 9-2-89, 60 yards.
Blocked FG for TD:
J. C. Wilson, vs. Temple, 10-11-75, 52 yards.
Blocked punt — TD:
Billy Davis, vs. Minnesota, 9-28-91, 13 yards.
2-point conversion (rush):
Curvin Richards, vs. Rutgers in Dublin, Ireland, 12-2-89.
2-point conversion (pass):
Doug Hetzler-to-Scott Kaplan vs. Notre Dame, 10-27-90.
Longest winning streak:
31, 1914 (2), 1915 (8), 1916 (8), 1917 (9), 1918 (4).
Longest win streak (home):
29, 1914 (2), 1915 (6), 1916 (6), 1917 (7), 1918 (4), 1919 (4)
Longest win streak (road):
10, 1913-1917: 1913 (1), 1914 (3), 1915 (2), 1916 (2), 1917 (2)
Longest losing streak:
10, 1950-51: 1950 (3), 1951 (7); 1971-72: 1971 (3), 1972 (7)
Longest losing streak (home):
9, 1966-68: 1966 (3), 1967 (5), 1968 (1)
Longest losing streak (road):
19, 1942-47: 1942 (4), 1943 (2), 1944 (3), 1945 (2), 1946 (3), 1947 (5)
Most consecutive shutouts:
11, 1910 (9) thru 1911 (2).
Most shutouts season:
9, 1904, 1905 & 1910.
Most consecutive shutouts (home):
10, 1910 (9) — 1911 (1).
Most consecutive shutouts (road):
3, 1908-1910:
Pitt 13 — St. Louis 0, 1908
Pitt 0 — WVU 0, 1909
Pitt 18 — Westminster 0, 1910
1920-1921:
Pitt 47 — Geneva 0, 1920
Pitt 28 — Geneva 0, 1921
Pitt 28 — Penn 0, 1921
1929-30:
Pitt 40 — Allegheny 0, 1929
Pitt 52 — Waynesburg 0, 1930
Pitt 14 — Syracuse 0, 1930
1932-33:
Pitt 0 — Nebraska 0, 1932
Pitt 21 — WVU 0, 1933
Pitt 37 — Centre 0, 1933

Pitt's Opponent's Last

RUSHING

200+ yards rushing:
220, Darnell Campbell, Boston College, 11-2-91.
2 players with 100-yards rushing:
Oklahoma 9-15-90 3 players
122-13 att. - 2 TDs Kenyon Rasheed
110-14 att. - 1 TD Ike Lewis
107- 8 att. - 2 TDs Dewell Brewer
30+ rushing attempts:
30, Blair Thomas, Penn State, 11-25-90, (131 yds, 0 TD)
100 yards/rushing & passing:
Tony Sacca, PSU, 11-24-90, 113 yards rush.-6 att.; 187 yds pass. 32-16-2 1 TD.
50+ yard TD run:
76, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame, 10-27-90.
3+ TD rushing:
4, David Walker, Syracuse, 10-19-91.

PASSING

25+ completions:
Craig Erickson, Miami, 11-13-90, (35 attempts).
50+ yard TD pass:
58 yards, Maryland 10-5-91 — Jim Sandwisch to Marcus Badgett
300+ yards passing:
355, Craig Erickson, Miami, 11-13-90.

RECEIVING

10+ receptions:
10, Rodney Carter, Purdue, 8-31-85, 93 yds, 0 TDs.
50+ yard TD reception:
58-yd catch, Marcus Badgett, Maryland, 10-5-91, (from Jim Sandwisch).
150+ yards receiving:
155 yards, James Guarantano, Rutgers, 10-13-90, 8 rec., 1 TD.

MISCELLANEOUS

Opponent failed to register a TD:
8-31-91, West Virginia, Pitt won 34-3.
Safety by opponent:
11-2-91, McGillis, B.C., knocked fumbled snap by Theodorou out of end zone.
Opp. punt return for TD:
David Kintigh, Miami, 11-8-86, 67-yarder.
Opp. kickoff return for TD:
Carlos Snow, Ohio State, 100 yards, 9-17-88.
Opp. fumble rec. for TD:
Ron Perryman, Boston College, 10-1-88, rec. fumble in Panther endzone.
Opp. interception for TD:
Pat Terrell, Notre Dame, 10-28-89, 54-yard return.
Opp. TD off blocked punt:
Reggie Brooks, Notre Dame, 10-12-91.
Team gained 300+ yards passing:
402 yards, 11-13-90, Miami 47-30-0, 2 TDs.
Team gained 300+ yards rushing:
327 yards, Notre Dame, 10-12-91, 60 att. 3 TDs.
Team failed to gain 100+ yards rushing:
Rutgers, 11-8-91, 99 yds. 30 att. 1 TD.
Team failed to gain 100+ pass yards:
Notre Dame, 10-12-91, 49 yards, 17-5-2, 1 TD.

All-Time Coaching Records

Jackie Sherrill has the best winning percentage in Pitt history.

Name	at Pitt	W	L	T	Pct.
No Coach	1890-1892	7	9	0	.438
Anson F. Harrold	1893	1	4	0	.200
No Coach	1894	1	1	0	.500
J.P. Linn	1895	1	6	0	.143
George W. Hoskins	1896	3	6	0	.333
Thomas Gawthrop Trenchard	1897	1	3	0	.250
Dr. Fred A. Robinson	1898-1899	8	3	2	.692
Dr. M. Roy Jackson	1900	5	4	0	.556
Wilbur D. Hockensmith	1901	7	2	1	.750
Frederick Joseph Crolius	1902	5	6	1	.458
Arthur St. Ledger Mosse	1903-1905	20	10	1	.661
E.R. Wingard	1906	6	4	0	.600
John A. Moorhead	1907	8	2	0	.800
Joseph H. Thompson	1908-1912	30	14	2	.674
Joseph M. Duff, Jr.	1913-1914	14	3	1	.806
Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner	1915-1923	59	12	4	.813
Dr. John Bain "Jock" Sutherland	1924-1938	111	20	12	.819
Charles W. Bowser	1939-1942	14	20	1	.414
Clark D. Shaughnessy	1943-1945	10	17	0	.370
Wesley E. Fesler	1946	3	5	1	.389
Walter S. Milligan	1947-1949	13	14	0	.481
Leonard J. Casanova	1950	1	8	0	.111
Tom Hamilton	1951, 1954	7	9	0	.438
Lowell P. "Red" Dawson	1952-1954	9	11	1	.452
John P. Michelosen	1955-1965	56	49	7	.531
David R. Hart	1966-1968	3	27	0	.100
Carl A. DePasqua	1969-1972	13	29	0	.310
John Majors	1973-1976	33	13	1	.713
Jackie Sherrill	1977-1981	50	9	1	.842
Serafino "Foge" Fazio	1982-1985	25	18	3	.576
Mike Gottfried	1986-1989	26	17	2	.578
Paul Hackett	**1989-**	**10**	**12**	**1**	**.435**
Totals		**560**	**367**	**42**	**.578**

Top 5 All-Time Coaching Records And Winning Percentages*

Years	Name	W	L	T	Pct.
1977-1981	Jackie Sherrill	50	9	1	.842
1924-1938	Dr. John Bain "Jock" Sutherland	111	20	12	.819
1915-1923	Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner	59	12	4	.813
1973-1976	John Majors	33	13	1	.713
1908-1912	Joseph H. Thompson	30	14	2	.674

*must have served at least four seasons

All-Time Victories

[as of July, 1992]

Rank	Division I-A School	Years Played	Victories
1	Michigan	112	722
2	Notre Dame	103	703
3	Texas	99	676
4	Alabama	97	669
5	Penn State	105	657
6	Nebraska	102	653
7	Oklahoma	97	645
8	Ohio State	102	641
9	Southern Cal	99	621
10	Tennessee	95	617
11	Army	102	577
12	Georgia	98	574
13	Syracuse	102	567
14	Louisiana State	98	566
15	**Pittsburgh**	**102**	**560**
16	Minnesota	108	549
17	Arkansas	98	542
18	Navy	111	541
19	Auburn	99	541
20	West Virginia	99	541

Foge Fazio was a player, assistant coach and head coach for the Panthers . . .

. . . as was John Michelosen, who played in a Rose Bowl and coached Pitt in two bowl games.

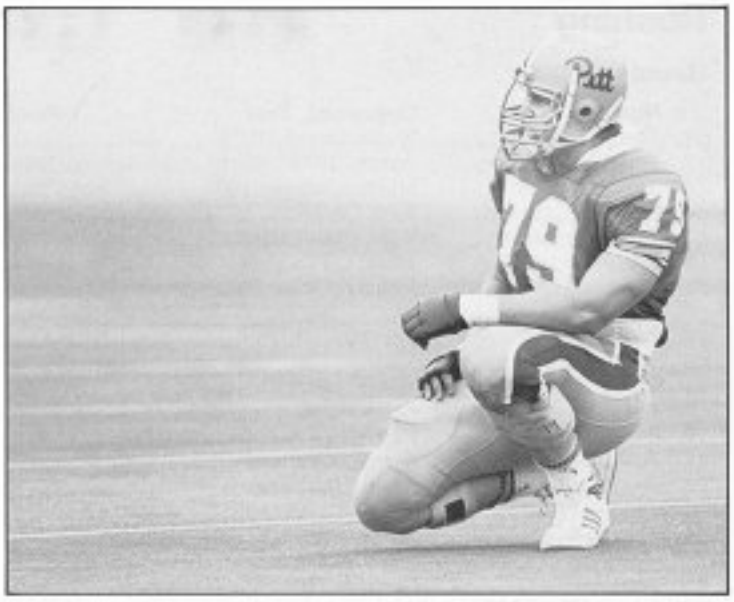
Pitt Football Year-by-Year

Year	W	L	T	Pts	O.Pts.	Coach
1890	1	2	0	10	74	None
1891	2	5	0	74	98	None
1892	4	2	0	38	46	None
1893	1	4	0	14	70	Anson F. Harrold
1894	1	1	0	6	44	None
1895	1	6	0	30	136	J.P. Linn
1896	3	6	0	42	69	George W. Hoskins
1897	1	3	0	13	91	Thomas Gawthrop Trenchard
1898	5	2	1	74	33	Dr. Fred Robinson
1899	3	1	1	43	23	Dr. Fred Robinson
1900	5	4	0	110	33	Dr. M. Roy Jackson
1901	7	2	1	96	53	Wilbur D. Hockensmith
1902	5	6	1	128	129	Frederick Joseph Crolius
1903	0	8	1	20	262	Arthur St. L. Mosse
1904	10	0	0	407	5	Arthur St. L. Mosse
1905	10	2	0	405	36	Arthur St. L. Mosse
1906	6	4	0	229	55	E. R. Wingard
1907	8	2	0	147	27	John A. Moorhead
1908	8	3	0	140	36	Joseph H. Thompson
1909	6	2	1	94	26	Joseph H. Thompson
1910	9	0	0	282	0	Joseph H. Thompson
1911	4	3	1	72	29	Joseph H. Thompson
1912	3	6	0	113	121	Joseph H. Thompson
1913	6	2	1	165	46	Joseph M. Duff
1914	8	1	0	207	38	Joseph M. Duff
1915	8	1	0	207	38	Joseph M. Duff
1916	8	0	0	255	25	Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner
1917	9	0	0	230	21	Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner
1918	4	1	0	140	16	Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner
1919	6	2	1	118	66	Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner
1920	6	0	2	146	44	Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner
1921	5	3	1	133	51	Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner
1922	8	2	0	187	43	Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner
1923	5	4	0	83	45	Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner
1924	5	3	1	98	43	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1925	8	1	0	151	34	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1926	5	2	2	170	73	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1927	8	1	1	289	27	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1928	6	2	1	177	15	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1929	9	1	0	291	90	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1930	6	2	1	186	69	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1931	8	1	0	280	37	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1932	8	1	2	182	60	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1933	8	1	0	147	13	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1934	8	1	0	205	44	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1935	7	1	2	135	28	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1936	8	1	1	214	34	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1937	9	0	1	203	34	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1938	8	2	0	213	59	Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland
1939	5	4	0	119	98	Charles W. Bowser
1940	3	4	1	85	102	Charles W. Bowser
1941	3	6	0	82	171	Charles W. Bowser
1942	3	6	0	90	190	Charles W. Bowser
1943	3	5	0	114	174	Clark D. Shaughnessy
1944	4	5	0	147	293	Clark D. Shaughnessy
1945	3	7	0	87	141	Clark D. Shaughnessy
1946	3	5	1	88	136	Wesley E. Fesler
1947	1	8	0	26	267	Walter S. Milligan
1948	6	3	0	119	154	Walter S. Milligan
1949	6	3	0	156	154	Walter S. Milligan

Len Casanova

Clark Shaughnessy

Dave Hart



Year	W	L	T	Pts	O.Pts.	Coach
1950	1	8	0	99	204	Leonard J. Casanova
1951	3	7	0	156	215	Tom Hamilton
1952	6	3	0	187	156	Lowell P. "Red" Dawson
1953	3	5	1	143	138	Lowell P. "Red" Dawson
1954	4	5	0	83	188	Lowell P. "Red" Dawson/Tom Hamilton (Hamilton replaced Dawson after three games)
1955	7	4	0	181	122	John Michelosen
1956	7	3	1	156	119	John Michelosen
1957	4	6	0	134	157	John Michelosen
1958	5	4	1	163	138	John Michelosen
1959	6	4	0	147	164	John Michelosen
1960	4	3	3	134	77	John Michelosen
1961	3	7	0	145	209	John Michelosen
1962	5	5	0	142	185	John Michelosen
1963	9	1	0	236	130	John Michelosen
1964	3	5	2	152	154	John Michelosen
1965	3	7	0	173	311	John Michelosen
1966	1	9	0	98	326	David R. Hart
1967	1	9	0	73	295	David R. Hart
1968	1	9	0	99	393	David R. Hart
1969	4	6	0	166	287	Carl A. DePasqua
1970	5	5	0	179	245	Carl A. DePasqua
1971	3	8	0	216	388	Carl A. DePasqua
1972	1	10	0	193	350	Carl A. DePasqua
1973	6	5	1	225	211	Johnny Majors
1974	7	4	0	227	202	Johnny Majors
1975	8	4	0	324	161	Johnny Majors
1976	12	0	0	381	133	Johnny Majors
1977	9	2	1	428	134	Jackie Sherrill
1978	8	4	0	263	187	Jackie Sherrill
1979	11	1	0	291	116	Jackie Sherrill
1980	11	1	0	380	130	Jackie Sherrill
1981	11	1	0	385	160	Jackie Sherrill
1982	9	3	0	300	139	Serafino "Foge" Fazio
1983	8	3	1	288	165	Serafino "Foge" Fazio
1984	3	7	1	178	247	Serafino "Foge" Fazio
1985	5	5	1	202	187	Serafino "Foge" Fazio
1986	5	5	1	253	209	Mike Gottfried
1987	8	4	0	230	146	Mike Gottfried
1988	6	5	0	300	183	Mike Gottfried
1989	8	3	1	333	268	Mike Gottfried/Paul Hackett (Hackett coached John Hancock Bowl)
1990	3	7	1	240	293	Paul Hackett
1991	6	5	0	244	241	Paul Hackett

All-Time Statistical Leaders

Rushing

Game

	Name	Opponent, Year	Yards	
1.	Tony Dorsett	Notre Dame, 1975	303	
2.	Tony Dorsett	Army, 1975	268	
3.	Tony Dorsett	Northwestern, 1973	265	
4.	Curvin Richards	East Carolina, 1989	264	
5.	Craig Heyward	Kent State, 1987	259	
6.	Craig Heyward	Miami, Fla., 1986	254	
7.	Warren Heller	Miami, Ohio, 1931	250	
8.	Joe McCall	Army, 1983	246	
9.	Tony Dorsett	Syracuse, 1976	241	
10.	Tony Dorsett	Miami, Fla., 1976	227	
11.	Gibby Welch	Westminster, 1926	224	
	Tony Dorsett	Penn State, 1976	224	
13.	Bryan Thomas	Florida State, 1981	217	
14.	Tony Dorsett	Army, 1976	212	
15.	Tony Dorsett	Syracuse, 1973	211	
16.	Tony Dorsett	Notre Dame, 1973	209	
17.	Curvin Richards	Navy, 1988	207	
18.	Marshall Goldberg	Ohio Wesleyan, 1936	203	
19.	Tony Dorsett	Georgia, 1977 (Sugar Bowl)	202	
	Curvin Richards	Boston College, 1988	202	
	Curvin Richards	Rutgers, 1988	202	
22.	Warren Heller	Penn State, 1930	200	
23.	Tony Dorsett	West Virginia, 1976	199	
24.	Toby Uansa	Duke, 1929	198	
	John Luch	Western Reserve, 1931	198	
	Robert Grier	N.C. State, 1953	198	
27.	Mike Nicksick	Nebraska, 1934	196	
28.	Tony Dorsett	Boston College, 1974	191	
29.	James DeHart	Allegheny, 1915	190	
30.	Tom Parkinson	Penn State, 1929	182	
	Adam Walker	Ohio State, 1988	182	

Season

	Name	Season	Yards
1.	Tony Dorsett	1976	2,150
2.	Craig Heyward	1987	1,791
3.	Tony Dorsett	1973	1,686
	Tony Dorsett	1975	1,686
5.	Curvin Richards	1989	1,282
6.	Curvin Richards	1988	1,228
7.	Bryan Thomas	1981	1,132
8.	Charles Gladman	1985	1,085
9.	Elliott Walker	1977	1,025
10.	Tony Dorsett	1974	1,004
11.	Toby Uansa	1929	964
12.	Joe McCall	1983	961
13.	Bryan Thomas	1982	955
14.	Elliott Walker	1975	903
15.	Marshall Goldberg	1936	886

Career

	Name	Season	Yards
1.	Tony Dorsett	1973-76	6,526
2.	Curvin Richards	1988-90	3,192
3.	Craig Heyward	1984, 1986-87	3,086
4.	Elliott Walker	1974-77	2,748
5.	Bryan Thomas	1978, 1980-82	2,141
6.	Charles Gladman	1984-86	2,019
7.	Joe McCall	1980-83	1,978
8.	Marshall Goldberg	1936-38	1,957
9.	Warren Heller	1930-32	1,949
10.	George McLaren	1915-18	1,920
11.	Gibby Welch	1925-27	1,880
12.	Dick Cassiano	1937-39	1,851
13.	Tom Davies	1918-21	1,725
14.	Freddie Jacobs	1976-79	1,627
15.	Andy Hastings	1914-16, 1919	1,527
16.	Dennis Ferris	1968-70	1,526

Passing

Game

	Name	Opponent, Year	Yards	
1.	John Congemi	Navy, 1986	446	
2.	Matt Cavanaugh	Clemson, 1977	387	*
3.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**Notre Dame, 1990**	**384**	
4.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**East Carolina, 1991**	**369**	
5.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**West Virginia, 1989**	**366**	
6.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**Texas A&M, 1989**	**354**	#
7.	Alex Van Pelt	Maryland, 1991	353	
8.	Dan Marino	South Carolina, 1981	346	
9.	Bob Bestwick	Michigan State, 1951	345	
10.	Dan Marino	Temple, 1982	344	
11.	Dave Havern	Syracuse, 1968	343	
12.	John Congemi	Ohio State, 1984	341	**
13.	Matt Cavanaugh	Duke, 1976	339	
14.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**Rutgers, 1989**	**336**	
15.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**Rutgers, 1991**	**335**	
16.	Matt Cavanaugh	Syracuse, 1977	332	
17.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**Penn State, 1991**	**324**	
18.	Dave Havern	Penn State, 1968	314	
	Dan Marino	Notre Dame, 1982	314	
20.	John Congemi	Notre Dame, 1986	310	
21.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**Syracuse, 1989**	**306**	
22.	John Hogan	UCLA, 1970	299	
23.	Dan Marino	Army, 1980	292	
24.	Darnell Dickerson	Temple, 1988	287	
25.	Dan Marino	Florida State, 1980	286	

*-Gator Bowl **-Fiesta Bowl ***-Sugar Bowl
#-John Hancock Bowl

Season

	Name	Season	Yards
1.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**1989**	**2,881**
2.	Dan Marino	1981	2,876
3.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**1991**	**2,796**
4.	Dan Marino	1982	2,432
5.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**1990**	**2,427**
6.	John Congemi	1986	2,048
7.	John Congemi	1983	1,940
8.	Ken Lucas	1965	1,921
9.	Matt Cavanaugh	1977	1,844
10.	Dave Havern	1968	1,810
11.	Dan Marino	1979	1,680
12.	Rick Trocano	1978	1,648
13.	Dan Marino	1980	1,609
14.	Darnell Dickerson	1988	1,599
15.	Rick Trocano	1980	1,401
16.	John Congemi	1985	1,377
17.	Jim Friedl	1969	1,277
18.	John Hogan	1972	1,250
19.	Dave Havern	1971	1,197
20.	Billy Daniels	1973	1,170
21.	Bob Bestwick	1951	1,165

Career

	Name	Seasons	Yards
1.	Dan Marino	1979-82	8,597
2.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**1989-**	**8,104**
3.	John Congemi	1983-86	6,467
4.	Rick Trocano	1977-80	4,219
5.	Dave Havern	1968, 1970-71	3,659
6.	Matt Cavanaugh	1975-77	3,378
7.	Ken Lucas	1963-65	2,557
8.	John Hogan	1970-72	2,334
9.	Billy Daniels	1972-74	2,308
10.	Bob Bestwick	1949-51	1,922
11.	Ivan Toncic	1957-59	1,744
12.	Fred Mazurek	1962-64	1,693
13.	Corny Salvaterra	1954-56	1,496
14.	Jim Traficant	1960-62	1,455
15.	Lou Cecconi	1946-49	1,403

Receiving

Game (by receptions since 1940)

Rank	Player	Receptions	Opponent	Yards	TD
1.	Harry Orszulak	16	Penn State, 1968	158	0
2.	Reggie Williams	12	North Carolina State, 1986	115	0
3.	Bob Longo	11	UCLA, 1966	155	1
	Steve Gaustad	11	Navy, 1978	132	0
5.	Bill Wallace	10	Penn State, 1983	173	3
	Gordon Jones	10	Clemson, 1977 (Gator Bowl)	163	1
	Harry Orszulak	10	Air Force, 1968	145	1
	Dennis Ferris	10	UCLA, 1970	128	1
	James Maloney	10	Illinois, 1943	121	0
	Benjie Pryor	10	Boston College, 1980	110	2
11.	Keith Tinsley	9	Navy, 1986	157	3
	Bill Wallace	9	Oklahoma, 1984	135	1
	Chris Warriner	9	Michigan State, 1951	130	1
	Olanda Truitt	9	Syracuse, 1990	129	1
	Darnell Dickerson	9	Notre Dame, 1991	87	1
	Dave Moore	9	Notre Dame, 1991	61	0

(by yards since 1914)

Rank	Player	Yards	Opponent	Receptions	TD
1.	Dwight Collins	183	Florida State, 1980	6	2
2.	Paul Reider	182	Army, 1931	na	1
3.	Bill Wallace	173	Penn State, 1983	10	3
4.	Jim Corbett	165	Duke, 1976	6	1
5.	Gordon Jones	163	Clemson, 1977 (Gator Bowl)	10	1
6.	Harry Orszulak	158	Penn State, 1968	16	0
7.	Keith Tinsley	157	Navy, 1986	9	3
8.	Julius Dawkins	155	South Carolina, 1981	6	2
	Bob Longo	155	UCLA, 1966	11	1
10.	Reggie Williams	154	North Carolina State, 1987	8	1

Season (by receptions)

	Name	Season	Receptions
1.	Bryan Thomas	1982	54
2.	Dave Moore	1991	51
3.	Harry Orszulak	1968	50
	Dwight Collins	1982	50
5.	Olanda Truitt	1990	49
6.	Steve Moyer	1969	48
7.	Benjie Pryor	1980	47
8.	Bob Longo	1966	46
	Julius Dawkins	1981	46
	Bryan Thomas	1981	46
11.	Eric Crabtree	1965	45
	Gordon Jones	1977	45
	Gordon Jones	1978	45
	Benjie Pryor	1979	45
	Bill Wallace	1983	45
16.	Ralph Still	1979	43
	John Brown	1981	43
	Bill Wallace	1984	43

(by yards)

	Name	Season	Yards
1.	Henry Tuten	1989	975
2.	Olanda Truitt	1990	895
3.	Dwight Collins	1980	827
4.	Gordon Jones	1977	793
5.	Julius Dawkins	1981	767
6.	Bob Longo	1966	732
7.	Bill Wallace	1983	727
8.	Harry Orszulak	1968	725
9.	Eric Crabtree	1965	724
10.	Dwight Collins	1982	696
11.	Gordon Jones	1978	666
12.	Bill Wallace	1984	610
13.	Willie Collier	1980	594
14.	Benjie Pryor	1979	588
15.	Ralph Still	1979	580
16.	Benjie Pryor	1980	574

Career (by receptions since 1940)

	Name	Years	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
1.	Dwight Collins	1980-83	133	2,264	17.0	67t	24
	Gordon Jones	1975-78	133	2,230	16.8	80t	21
3.	Steve Moyer	1969-71	117	1,271	10.9	43	8
4.	Bob Longo	1965-67	106	1,621	15.3	58t	8
5.	Benjie Pryor	1977-80	101	1,267	12.5	32	8
6.	Bryan Thomas	1981-82	100	855	8.6	26	1
7.	Dave Moore	1989-91	93	966	10.3	47t	5
8.	Henry Tuten	1987-89	92	1,758	19.1	76t	9
9.	Bill Wallace	1980-81, 1983-84	92	1,384	15.0	45t	17
10.	George Medich	1967-69	91	1,023	11.2	35	8
	Julius Dawkins	1979-82	91	1,457	16.0	65t	23
12.	Reggie Williams	1985-89	88	1,439	16.4	57	6
13.	Chuck Scales	1983-86	86	1,219	14.2	60t	7
14.	Mickey Rosborough	1964-66	78	826	10.6	na	2
15.	Billy Osborn	1986-88	77	1,104	14.3	66t	9

All-Time Statistical Leaders (continued)

Career (by yards)

	Name	Seasons	Yards
1.	Dwight Collins	1980-83	2,264
2.	Gordon Jones	1975-78	2,230
3.	Henry Tuten	1987-89	1,758
4.	Bob Longo	1965-67	1,621
5.	Julius Dawkins	1979-82	1,457
6.	Reggie Williams	1985-89	1,439
7.	Bill Wallace	1980-81, 1983-84	1,384
8.	Olanda Truitt	1989-90	1,278
9.	Steve Moyer	1969-71	1,271
10.	Benjie Pryor	1977-80	1,267
11.	Chuck Scales	1983-86	1,219
12.	Eric Crabtree	1963-65	1,117
13.	Billy Osborn	1986-88	1,104
14.	Jim Corbett	1974-76	1,087
15.	George Medich	1967-69	1,023
16.	Dave Moore	1989-91	966
17.	Steve Gaustad	1975-78	951
18.	Harry Orszulak	1966-68	938

Career All-Purpose Yards

	Name	Seasons	Yards
1.	Tony Dorsett	1973-76	7,117
2.	Gibby Welch	1925-27	4,108
3.	Craig Heyward	1984, 1986-87	3,935
4.	Tom Davies	1918-21	3,931
5.	Gordon Jones	1975-78	3,812
6.	Lou Cecconi	1946-49	3,781
7.	Curvin Richards	1988-90	3,443
8.	Eric Crabtree	1963-65	3,385
9.	Warren Heller	1930-32	3,359
10.	Elliott Walker	1974-77	3,135

Top Total Offense Careers

	Name	Seasons	Rushing	Passing	Total Offense
1.	Dan Marino	1979-82	-277	8,597	8,320
2.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**1989-91**	**-119**	**8,104**	**7,983**
3.	Tony Dorsett	1973-76	6,526	0	6,526
4.	John Congemi	1983-86	-116	6,467	6,351
5.	Rick Trocano	1977-80	673	4,219	4,892
6.	Matt Cavanaugh	1975-77	538	3,378	3,916
7.	Dave Havern	1968, 1970-71	-77	3,695	3,618
8.	Billy Daniels	1972-74	908	2,308	3,216
9.	Curvin Richards	1988-90	3,192	0	3,192
10.	Warren Heller	1930-32	1,949	1,242	3,191
11.	Craig Heyward	1984, 1986-87	3,086	57	3,143
12.	Fred Mazurek	1962-64	1,309	1,693	3,002
13.	Elliott Walker	1974-77	2,748	14	2,762
14.	Gibby Welch	1925-27	1,880	978	2,758

Top Scorers

	Name	Seasons	TDS	PATS	FG	Total Points
1.	Tony Dorsett	1973-76	63	1 (2 pt.)	0	380
2.	Carson Long	1973-76	0	133	45	268
3.	Andy Hastings	1914-16, 1919	30	36	13	255
4.	Elliott Walker	1974-77	33	1 (2 pt.)	0	200
5.	George McLaren	1915-18	30	3	0	183
6.	Tom Davies	1918-21	23	37	2	181
7.	Mark Schubert	1977-79	0	84	30	174
8.	Craig Heyward	1984, 1986-87	26	1 (2 pt.)	0	158
	Scott Kaplan	**1989-91**	**0**	**67 ***	**30**	**158**
10.	Dick Cassiano	1937-39	24	0	0	144
	Dwight Collins	1980-83	24	0	0	144
12.	Gordon Jones	1975-78	23	1 (2 pt.)	0	140
13.	Julius Dawkins	1979-82	23	0	0	138
14.	Warren Heller	1930-32	22	1	0	133
15.	Jeff VanHorne	1986-89	0	66	22	132
16.	Rick Leeson	1961-63	13	26	8	128
17.	Gibby Welch	1925-27	21	0	0	126
18.	Curvin Richards	1988-90	20	1 (2 pt.)	0	122
19.	Fred Cox	1959-61	9	36	10	120
20.	Eric Schubert	1981-83	0	59	19	116
21.	Dick Booth	1925-27	14	25	1	112
22.	Dennis Ferris	1968-70	18	1 (2 pt.)	0	110
23.	Marshall Goldberg	1936-38	18	0	0	108
24.	Paul Martha	1961-63	17	1 (2 pt.)	0	104
25.	Bill Wallace	1980-81, 1983-84	17	0	0	102

*includes one 2-pt. conversion

Annual Leaders

Rushing

Year	Name	Attempts	Net Yards
1914	Andy Hastings	*	252
1915	Andy Hastings	*	503
1916	James DeHart	*	786
1917	George McLaren	*	782
1918	Tom Davies	*	361
1919	Tom Davies	*	650
1920	Tom Davies	*	413
1921	Orville Hewitt	*	454
1922	Orville Hewitt	*	609
1923	Andrew Gustafson	*	493
1924	Andrew Gustafson	*	432
1925	Gibby Welch	*	589
1926	Gibby Welch	*	815
1927	Allan Booth	*	659
1928	Josh Williams	*	777
1929	Toby Uansa	*	964
1930	Warren Heller	*	491
1931	Warren Heller	*	744
1932	Warren Heller	*	684
1933	Henry Weisenbaugh	*	427
1934	Mike Nicksick (Nixon)	*	779
1935	Herbert Randour	*	569
1936	Marshall Goldberg	*	886
1937	Marshall Goldberg	*	698
1938	Dick Cassiano	*	739
1939	Dick Cassiano	*	492
1940	Edgar Jones	104	447
1941	Edgar Jones	131	500
1942	William Dutton	209	575
1943	Thomas Kalmanir	41	301
1944	Donald Matthews	49	284
1945	Jimmy Joe Robinson	83	273
1946	William Abraham	71	295
1947	Lou Cecconi	55	114
1948	Lou Cecconi	104	292
1949	Lou Cecconi	113	397
1950	Joe Capp	62	258
1951	Louis Cimarolli	89	399
1952	Billy Reynolds	133	748
1953	Bobby Epps	100	424
1954	Henry Ford	95	322
1955	Louis Cimarolli	57	339
1956	Corny Salvaterra	123	504
1957	Fred Riddle	76	407
1958	Dick Haley	93	311
1959	Fred Cox	47	392
1960	Bob Clemens	74	349
1961	Rick Leeson	103	452
1962	Rick Leeson	104	481
1963	Fred Mazurek	132	646
1964	Barry McKnight	129	551
1965	Barry McKnight	124	406
1966	Mike Raklewicz	110	324
1967	Gary Cramer	78	312
1968	Dennis Ferris	120	472
1969	Tony Esposito	201	743
1970	Tony Esposito	160	623
1971	Lou Julian	101	368
1972	Stan Ostrowski	140	493
1973	Tony Dorsett	318	1,686
1974	Tony Dorsett	220	1,004
1975	Tony Dorsett	255	1,686
1976	Tony Dorsett	370	2,150
1977	Elliott Walker	172	1,025
1978	Freddie Jacobs	152	634
1979	Randy McMillan	184	802
1980	Randy McMillan	147	692
1981	Bryan Thomas	217	1,132
1982	Bryan Thomas	219	955
1983	Joe McCall	197	961

Bryan Thomas was a 1,000-yard rusher for the Panthers in 1981.

Year	Name	Attempts	Net Yards
1984	Craig Heyward	123	539
1985	Charles Gladman	194	1,085
1986	Craig Heyward	171	756
1987	Craig Heyward	387	1,791
1988	Curvin Richards	207	1,228
1989	Curvin Richards	232	1,282
1990	Curvin Richards	145	682
1991	**Jermaine Williams**	**137**	**615**

*not available

Passing

Year	Name	Att.	Com.	Int.	Yards	TDS
1914	George Kenneth Fry	20	8	*	176	*
1915	Guy Williamson	10	6	*	117	*
1916	Andy Hastings	16	7	*	132	*
1917	George McLaren	24	11	*	136	*
1918	Tom Davies	14	7	*	114	*
1919	Tom Davies	19	5	*	80	*
1920	Tom Davies	19	11	*	171	*
1921	Tom Davies	36	15	*	146	*
1922	W.H. Flanagan	34	17	*	187	*
1923	W.H. Flanagan	67	30	*	406	*
1924	Jesse Brown	29	16	*	180	*
1925	Gibby Welch	26	11	*	182	*
1926	Gibby Welch	56	25	*	357	*
1927	Gibby Welch	55	27	*	439	*
1928	Toby Uansa	16	8	*	82	*
1929	James Rooney	15	5	*	149	*
1930	Warren Heller	17	11	*	198	*
1931	Warren Heller	53	23	*	594	*

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Year	Name	Att.	Com.	Int.	Yards	TDS
1932	Warren Heller	69	16	*	450	*
1933	Howard Odell	47	22	*	302	*
1934	Mike Nicksick (Nixon)	27	9	*	151	*
1935	Herbert Randour	38	11	*	133	*
1936	Marshall Goldberg	19	7	*	92	*
1937	Marshall Goldberg	11	6	*	76	*
1938	Emil Narick	10	4	*	114	*
1939	Emil Narick	41	22	*	280	*
1940	Edgar Jones	37	11	6	171	*
1941	Edgar Jones	23	7	2	116	0
1942	William Dutton	95	32	10	610	4
1943	Joseph Mocha	80	34	7	506	1
1944	Paul Rickards	178	84	20	897	4
1945	William Wolff	83	32	7	499	1
1946	Carl DePasqua	41	13	6	247	2
1947	Robert Lee	25	10	4	121	0
1948	Lou Cecconi	87	30	9	542	5
1949	Lou Cecconi	91	35	6	656	6
1950	Bob Bestwick	113	62	16	757	7
1951	Bob Bestwick	178	99	11	1,165	7
1952	Rudy Mattiola	122	52	7	534	5
1953	Henry Ford	80	33	7	305	3
1954	Corny Salvaterra	57	19	8	286	3
1955	Corny Salvaterra	54	25	8	329	4
1956	Corny Salvaterra	88	33	10	500	7
1957	Bill Kaliden	93	40	5	519	2
1958	Ivan Toncic	69	49	8	641	4
1959	Ivan Toncic	133	56	13	667	8
1960	Jim Traficant	57	29	2	407	4
1961	Jim Traficant	67	32	5	437	2
1962	Jim Traficant	88	39	7	611	3
1963	Fred Mazurek	127	74	7	949	5
1964	Fred Mazurek	93	53	8	686	3
1965	Ken Lucas	268	144	15	1,921	10
1966	Ed James	193	91	16	1,162	7
1967	Bob Bazylak	124	55	8	679	2
1968	Dave Havern	287	140	20	1,810	7
1969	Jim Friedl	263	128	21	1,277	11
1970	John Hogan	140	72	6	801	3
1971	Dave Havern	207	108	10	1,197	11
1972	John Hogan	192	91	11	1,250	14
1973	Bill Daniels	176	84	14	1,170	3
1974	Bill Daniels	127	71	8	919	9
1975	Robert Haygood	78	42	4	687	4
1976	Matt Cavanaugh	110	65	3	1,046	9
1977	Matt Cavanaugh	187	110	6	1,844	15
1978	Rick Trocano	283	138	14	1,648	5
1979	Dan Marino	222	130	9	1,680	10
1980	Dan Marino	224	116	14	1,609	15
1981	Dan Marino	380	226	23	2,876	37
1982	Dan Marino	378	221	23	2,432	17
1983	John Congemi	286	170	8	1,940	16
1984	John Congemi	174	93	7	1,102	9
1985	John Congemi	241	122	11	1,377	6
1986	John Congemi	293	165	6	2,048	11
1987	Sal Genilla	145	80	8	1,051	7
1988	Darnell Dickerson	213	104	8	1,599	7
1989	**Alex Van Pelt**	**347**	**192**	**12**	**2,881**	**17**
1990	**Alex Van Pelt**	**351**	**201**	**17**	**2,427**	**14**
1991	**Alex Van Pelt**	**398**	**227**	**14**	**2,796**	**15**

*not available

Receiving

(based on yardage 1914-39; receptions 1940-89)

Year	Name	Recp.	Yards	TDS
1914	Philip Dillon	*	101	*
1915	James DeHart	*	74	*
1916	James Herron	*	64	*
1917	Ralph Gougler	*	130	*
1918	Tom Davies	*	102	*
1919	James DeHart	*	64	*
1920	Thomas Holleran	*	115	*
1921	Thomas Holleran	*	181	*
1922	John Anderson	*	79	*
1923	Karl Bohren	*	216	*
1924	Jack Harding	*	81	*
1925	John Kifer	*	109	*
1926	Gibby Welch	*	118	*
1927	Albert Guarino	*	198	*
1928	Joseph Donchess	*	49	*
1929	Joseph Donchess	*	65	*
1930	Edward Baker	*	234	*
1931	Paul Reider	*	379	*
1932	Joseph Skladany	*	162	*
1933	Mike Nicksick (Nixon)	*	119	*
1934	Harvey Rooker	*	106	*
1935	Frank Souchak	*	68	*
1936	Fabian Hoffman	*	132	*
1937	Lawrence Peace	*	58	*
1938	Robert Thurbon	*	82	*
1939	Robert Thurbon	*	165	*
1940	Jack Goodridge	6	117	0
1941	Walt West	4	16	0
1942	Walt West	9	116	1
1943	James Maloney	14	181	0
1944	Donald Matthews	16	136	0
1945	Jimmy Joe Robinson	11	160	0
1946	Bill McPeak	13	235	2
1947	Lou Cecconi	8	90	1
1948	Leo Skladany	11	159	1
1949	Nick DeRosa	11	238	1
1950	Billy Reynolds	11	130	1
1951	Chris Warriner	37	502	5
1952	Billy Reynolds	14	132	1
1953	Dick Deitrick	13	139	0
1954	Henry Ford	5	103	1
1955	Joe Walton	16	241	8
1956	Joe Walton	21	360	6
1957	Dick Scherer	20	403	4
1958	Mike Ditka	18	252	1
1959	Mike Ditka	16	249	4
1960	Mike Ditka	11	229	2
1961	John Kuprok	18	247	1
1962	Paul Martha	12	246	2
1963	Joe Kuzneski	21	258	2
1964	Eric Crabtree	14	255	2
1965	Eric Crabtree	45	724	4
1966	Bob Longo	46	732	5
1967	Bob Longo	40	548	2
1968	Harry Orszulak	50	725	4
1969	Steve Moyer	48	437	3
1970	Dennis Ferris	35	506	3
1971	Joel Klimek	39	452	1
1972	Todd Toerper	34	531	3
1973	Bruce Murphy	20	325	0
1974	Bruce Murphy	25	400	3
1975	Jim Corbett	24	322	2
1976	Jim Corbett	34	538	2
1977	Gordon Jones	45	793	9
1978	Gordon Jones	45	666	3
1979	Benjie Pryor	45	588	3
1980	Benjie Pryor	47	574	4
1981	Julius Dawkins	46	767	16
1982	Bryan Thomas	54	404	1
1983	Bill Wallace	45	727	8
1984	Bill Wallace	43	610	8
1985	Chuck Scales	34	446	4
1986	Bill Osborn	33	414	3
1987	Reggie Williams	31	535	3
1988	Henry Tuten	37	571	3
1989	Henry Tuten	41	975	6
1990	Olanda Truitt	49	895	6
1991	Dave Moore	51	505	1

*not available

All-Purpose Total Yards
(since 1979)

Year	Name	Rushing	Rec.	Int.	Prt.	KO	Total
1979	Randy McMillan	802	184	0	0	0	986
1980	Dwight Collins	20	827	0	0	87	934
1981	Bryan Thomas	1132	451	0	0	0	1583
1982	Bryan Thomas	955	404	0	0	0	1459
1983	Joe McCall	961	253	0	0	0	1214
1984	Craig Heyward	539	70	0	0	154	763
1985	Charles Gladman	1085	52	0	0	0	1137
1986	Craig Heyward	756	361	0	0	0	1117
1987	Craig Heyward	1791	207	0	0	0	1998
1988	Curvin Richards	1228	29	0	0	200	1457
1989	Curvin Richards	1282	222	0	0	7	1511
1990	Olanda Truitt	35	895	0	28	0	958
1991	Steve Israel	0	0	127	119	575	821

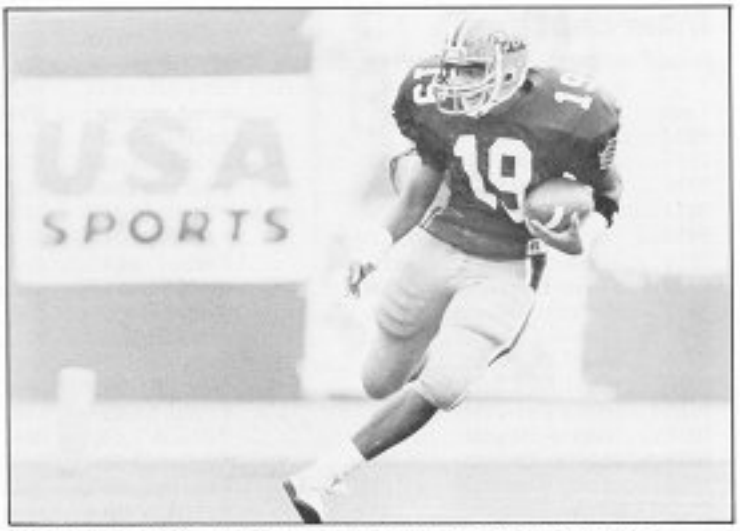
Joe McCall had a fine season both running with and catching the ball in 1983.

Billy Reynolds led the 1950 Panthers with seven interceptions, and was also a standout running back.

Interceptions
(based on yardage, 1914-38; interceptions 1939-89)

Year	Name	No.	Yards	TDs
1914	W.E. Miller	*	110	1
1915	James DeHart	*	31	0
1916	Andy Hastings	*	63	1
1917	Carl Miksch	*	15	0
1918	William Harrington	*	7	0
1919	Tom Davies	*	151	1
1920	Tom Davies	*	70	1
1921	Orville Hewitt	*	75	1
1922	Orville Hewitt	*	70	1
1923	Karl Bohren	*	79	1
1924	Carl McCutcheon	*	32	0
1925	Andrew Gustafson	*	53	0
1926	James Hagan	*	45	0
1927	Lester Cohen	*	54	1
1928	Toby Uansa	*	98	0
1929	Toby Uansa	*	80	1
1930	Edward Baker	*	24	0
1931	Richard Matesic	*	91	1
1932	Henry Weisenbaugh	*	38	0
	Theodore Dailey	*	38	1
1933	Isadore Weinstock	*	50	1
1934	T. Arnold Greene	*	54	0
1935	Frank Souchak	*	41	0
1936	Bill Daddio	*	70	1
1937	Marshall Goldberg	*	55	1
1938	Dick Cassiano	*	22	0
1939	Ben Kish	2	15	0
1940	George Kracum	6	73	0
1941	Edgar Jones	6	224	2
1942	Jack Stetler	6	79	0
1943	Richard Trachok	2	22	0
1944	Bernard Sniscak	4	57	0
1945	Edward Zimmovan	2	33	0
1946	Carl DePasqua	5	46	0
1947	Bill McPeak	2	26	0
1948	Lou "Bimbo" Cecconi	4	17	0
1949	Carl DePasqua	6	52	0
1950	Billy Reynolds	7	123	0
1951	Joe Schmidt	3	29	0
1952	Bob Rabley	4	81	0
1953	Henry Ford	4	66	0
1954	Corny Salvaterra	2	35	0
1955	Robert Grier	2	18	0
1956	Jim Theodore	4	62	0
1957	Dick Haley	3	14	0
1958	Joe Pullekines	4	35	0
1959	Jim Cunningham	2	57	0
1960	Ed Sharockman	2	64	0
1961	Steve Jastrzembski	1	40	1
1962	Paul Martha	1	54	1
1963	Eric Crabtree	3	8	0
1964	Joe Pohl	3	20	0
1965	Mickey Depp	3	20	0
1966	Joe Curtin	5	31	0
1967	Paul Killian	2	38	0
1968	Bryant Salter	2	24	0

Annual Leaders (continued)



Teryl Austin had seven interceptions for the 1985 Panthers.

Year	Name	No.	Yards	TDs
1969	David Dibbley	3	66	0
1970	Bryant Salter	4	62	0
1971	Bill Adams	3	83	0
1972	Mike Bulino	3	17	0
1973	Dennis Moorhead	3	104	0
1974	Glenn Hodge	3	4	0
1975	Jeff Delaney	3	27	0
1976	Bob Jury	10	95	0
1977	Bob Jury	8	171	0
1978	Mike Balzer	4	19	0
1979	Terry White	5	37	0
1980	Lynn Thomas	5	20	0
1981	Tom Flynn	5	77	0
1982	Troy Hill	3	19	0
1983	Troy Benson	4	21	0
1984	Troy Benson	3	47	0
1985	Teryl Austin	7	186	0
1986	Billy Owens	4	106	2
1987	Troy Washington	2	50	0
1988	Alonzo Hampton	5	26	0
1989	Robert Bradley	4	46	0
	Alonzo Hampton	4	6	0
1990	Doug Hetzler	4	33	1
1991	Steve Israel	6	127	1

*not available

Scoring

Year	Name	TD	PAT	FG	2-Pt.	Points
1914	Andy Hastings	5	11	5		56
1915	Andy Hastings	11	5	1		74
1916	Andy Hastings	6	10	5		61**
1917	George McLaren	13	1			79
1918	George McLaren	6	2			38
	Tom Davies	5	8			38#
1919	Andy Hastings	8	10	2		64
1920	Tom Davies	10	14	1		77##
1921	Tom Davies	4	9			33
1922	W.H. Flanagan	7				42
1923	Andrew Gustafson	3				18
1924	Andrew Gustafson	4				24
1925	Andrew Gustafson	6	6	5		51*
1926	Gibby Welch	10	10			60
1927	Allan Booth	10	18	1		81
1928	Josh Williams	7				42
1929	Toby Uansa	10	1			61**
1930	Franklin Hood	8				48
1931	Warren Heller	11				66
1932	Warren Heller	8				48
1933	Henry Weisenbaugh	5	1			31**
1934	Isadore Weinstock	9	9			63
1935	Frank Patrick	9	7	4		73
1936	Marshall Goldberg	6				36***
1937	Frank Patrick	7	1			43
1938	Dick Cassiano	11				66
1939	Dick Cassiano	6				36
1940	Edgar Jones	4	1-2			25
1941	Edgar Jones	6	1-1			37****
1942	William Dutton	6				36
1943	Jack Itzel	5	0-1			30
1944	Thomas Kalminar	5				30
1945	Michael Roussos	5	5-8			35
1946	Lou Cecconi	4	4-8			28***
1947	Carl DePasqua	1				6
	Bill McPeak	1				6
	Anthony DiMatteo	1				6
	Lou Cecconi	1				6
1948	Robert Becker	5				30
1949	Jimmy Joe Robinson	7				42
1950	Nick DeRosa	3				18
1951	Louis Cimarolli	6				36
	Chris Warriner	6				36
1952	Bobby Epps	6				36
1953	Bobby Epps	4				24
1954	Henry Ford	3				18
1955	Joe Walton	8				48
1956	Corny Salvaterra	6	1-1			37
	Joe Walton	6	1-1			37
1957	Dick Scherer	5				30###
1958	Dick Haley	7				42
1959	Fred Cox	5	8-10	1-2		41
1960	Fred Cox	3	15-16	3-8		42
1961	Rick Leeson	4				24
1962	Paul Martha	7			1	44**
1963	Fred Mazurek	7			2	46
1964	Barry McKnight	8			1	50
1965	Eric Crabtree	7			1	44
1966	Bob Longo	5				30
1967	Joe McCain	2	5-6			17
1968	Harry Orszulak	4				24
1969	Dennis Ferris	7				42
1970	Dennis Ferris	9				54
1971	Steve Moyer	5			1	32
1972	Stan Ostrowski	4			1	26
1973	Tony Dorsett	13				78
1974	Tony Dorsett	11				66
1975	Tony Dorsett	16				96
1976	Tony Dorsett	23			1	140
1977	Elliott Walker	15				90
1978	Fred Jacobs	9				54
1979	Mark Schubert		20-31	14-19		62
1980	David Trout		39-42	15-20		84
1981	Julius Dawkins	16				96
1982	Eric Schubert		36-37	11-21		69
1983	Bill Wallace	8				48
1984	Bill Wallace	8				48
1985	Charles Gladman	6				36
1986	Jeff VanHorne		29-29	11-17		62
1987	Craig Heyward	13				78
1988	**Scott Kaplan**		**23-23**	**10-15**		**53**
1989	**Ed Frazier**	**0**	**35-36**	**14-20**		**77**
1990	**Scott Kaplan**		**21-21**	**9-13**	**1**	**50**
1991	**Scott Kaplan**		**22-25**	**11-20**		**55**

includes touchdowns on kickoff, punt and interception returns
includes two touchdowns on punt returns
includes one touchdown on blocked punt
* includes one touchdown on fumble return
** includes one touchdown on interception return
*** includes one touchdown on kickoff return
**** includes two touchdowns on interception returns

Game-by-Game (1890-1991)

@ Indicates Away Game

1890

No Coach

Pitt		Opp.
0	Allegheny AA	38
0	W.&J.	32
10	Geneva	4
10	Record: 1-2	74

1891

No Coach

Pitt		Opp.
6	W.&J.	40
6	Geneva	0
54	W. Penn. Med.	0
4	Geneva	12
0	EE Gymnastics	24
4	Geneva	6
0	Ind. Teachers	16
74	Record: 2-5	98

1892

No Coach

Pitt		Opp.
0	EE Gymnastics	16
6	Geneva	4
12	Kiski	0
8	Ind. Teachers	6
6	Greensburg AA	2
6	W.&J.	18
38	Record: 4-2	46

1893

Coach: Anson F. Harrold

Pitt		Opp.
0	Pittsburgh AC	10
4	Allegheny AA	0
10	Pittsburgh AC	16
0	@ Penn State*	32
0	W.&J.	12
14	Record: 1-4	70

*Neutral Game Site
Bellefonte, PA

1894

No Coach

Pitt		Opp.
6	Sewickley AC	0
0	Ind. Teachers	44
6	Record: 1-1	44

1895

Coach: J.P. Linn

Pitt		Opp.
0	D.C.&A.C.	36
2	Greensburg AA	42
22	Emerald AA	0
0	W. Virginia	8
0	W.&J.	28
6	Carnegie AC	10
0	Wheeling Tigers	12
30	Record: 1-6	136

1896

Coach: George W. Hoskins

Pitt		Opp.
4	Pittsburgh AC	6
4	@ Penn State	10
0	Latrobe	4
0	D.C.&A.C.	26
4	Western Theol. Sem.	0
6*	@ Geneva	0
18	Sewickley AA	0
6	Wheeling Tigers	11
0	Grove City	12
42	Record: 3-6	69

*Forfeit

1897

Coach: Thomas Gawthrop Trenchard

Pitt		Opp.
8	Pittsburgh HS	0
0	Latrobe	30
0	Greensburg AA	47
5	Waynesburg	14
13	Record: 1-3	91

1898

Coach: Dr. Fred Robinson

Pitt		Opp.
6	Duquesne AC	5
24	Pittsburgh Acad.	5
5	Westminster	0
0	W. Virginia	5
10	Grove City	12
17	Natrona AC	0
6	New Castle Terrors	6
6	Cal. Teachers	0
74	Record: 5-2-1	33

1899

Coach: Dr. Fred Robinson

Pitt		Opp.
11	Westminster	11
16	Grove City	0
11	Swissvale AC	0
5	Bethany	0
0	J.F. Lalus AC	12
43	Record: 3-1-1	23

1900

Coach: Dr. M. Roy Jackson

Pitt		Opp.
0	Penn State*	12
5	W. Virginia	6
0	D.C.&A.C.	5
12	Grove City	0
12	Cal. Teachers	0
17	Akron (Buchtel)	0
47	Thiel	0
17	Westminster	5
0	Shady Side Acad.	5
110	Record: 5-4	33

*Neutral Game Site
Bellefonte, PA

1901

Coach: Wilbur D. Hockensmith

Pitt		Opp.
0	Penn State*	33
12	W. Virginia	0
0	Ind. Teachers	0
11	Allegheny	0
18	Duquesne U. (Pgh. College H. Ch.)	0
15	Cal. Teachers	0
12	Geneva	5
17	Thiel	0
11	Westminster	0
0	Allegheny	15
96	Record: 7-2-1	53

*Neutral Game Site
Bellefonte, PA

1902

Coach: Frederick Joseph Crolius

Pitt		Opp.
5	Allegheny AA	15
24	Bucknell	0
0	@ Penn State	27
16	Grove City	0
6	Westminster	6
6	W. Virginia	23
2	Geneva	22
34	Ohio U.	0
0	Allegheny	6
0	Geneva	30
29	Allegheny AC	0
6	Mt. Union	0
128	Record: 5-6-1	129

1903

Coach: Arthur St. L. Mosse

Pitt		Opp.
6	W. Virginia	24
0	Geneva	57
6	Manchester AC	11
2	Bellevue Outing Club	6
0	Penn State	59
0	Geneva	32
0	East End AA	28
0	Grove City	0
6	Marietta	45
20	Record: 0-8-1	262

1904

Coach: Arthur St. L. Mosse

Pitt		Opp.
12	Grove City	0
67	Mt. Union	0
38	Westminster	0
30	Geneva	0
40	Susquehanna	0
40	California N.	0
83	Waynesburg	0
53	W. Virginia	0
21	Bethany	0
23	Penn State	5
407	Record: 10-0	5

1905

Coach: Arthur St. L. Mosse

Pitt		Opp.
11	Westminster	0
71	California N.	0
0	@ Cornell	30
24	Dickinson	0
57	Mt. Union	0
48	Bethany	0
53	F.&M.	0
11	W.&J.	0
67	Butler Y.	0
51	Ohio Med. U.	0
12	@ Geneva	0
0	Penn State	6
405	Record: 10-2	36

1906

Coach: E.R. Wingard

Pitt		Opp.
17	Westminster	0
66	Hiram	0
74	Allegheny	0
0	Carlisle	22
31	Carnegie Tech	0
0	@ Cornell	23
17	W. Virginia	0
0	W.&J.	4
24	Grove City	0
0	Penn State	6
229	Record: 6-4	55

1907

Coach: John A. Moorhead

Pitt		Opp.
6	Marietta	0
6	Carnegie Tech	0
33	Muskingum	0
12	Bucknell	0
5	@ Cornell	18
16	Ohio Northern	0
10	W. Virginia	0
2	W.&J.	9
51	Wooster	0
6	Penn State	0
147	Record: 8-2	27

1908

Coach: Joseph H. Thompson

Pitt		Opp.
26	Mt. Union	4
27	Bethany	0
7	Marietta	0
22	Bucknell	0
13	@ St. Louis	0
22	Carnegie Tech	0
11	W. Virginia	0
0	Carlisle	6
6	Gettysburg	0
6	Penn State	12
0	W.&J.	14
140	Record: 8-3	36

Game-by-Game (continued)

The 1910 Pitt team, pictured at Forbes Field, finished the season undefeated and unscored upon.

1909

Coach: Joseph H. Thompson

Pitt		Opp.
16	Ohio Northern	0
12	Marietta	0
18	Bucknell	6
14	Carlisle	3
0	Notre Dame	6
0	@ W. Virginia	0
17	W.&J.	3
17	Mt. Union	3
0	Penn State	5
94	Record: 6-2-1	26

1910

Coach: Joseph H. Thompson

Pitt		Opp.
36	Ohio Northern	0
18	Westminster*	0
42	Waynesburg	0
17	Georgetown	0
71	Ohio Med. U.	0
38	W. Virginia	0
14	W.&J.	0
35	Carnegie Tech	0
11	Penn State	0
282	Record: 9-0	0

*Neutral Site—D.C.&A.C. Park Wilkinsburg

1911

Coach: Joseph H. Thompson

Pitt		Opp.
23	Westminster	0
22	Ohio Northern	0
0	Carlisle	17
3	@ Cornell	9
0	Notre Dame	0
12	Villanova	0
12	W.&J.	0
0	Penn State	3
72	Record: 4-3-1	29

1912

Coach: Joseph H. Thompson

Pitt		Opp.
22	Ohio Northern	0
13	Westminster	3
0	Bucknell	6
8	Carlisle	45
6	@ Navy	13
0	Notre Dame	3
64	Maryland	0
0	W.&J.	13
0	Penn State	38
113	Record: 3-6	121

1913

Coach: Joseph M. Duff

Pitt		Opp.
67	Ohio Northern	0
0	@ Navy	0
40	W. Virginia	0
12	Carlisle	6
20	@ Cornell	7
0	Bucknell	9
13	Lafayette	0
6	W.&J.	18
7	Penn State	6
165	Record: 6-2-1	46

1914

Coach: Joseph M. Duff

Pitt		Opp.
9	@ Cornell	3
21	@ Westminster	10
13	@ Navy	6
10	Carlisle	3
21	Georgetown	0
96	Dickinson	0
10	W.&J.	13
14	Carnegie Tech	0
13	Penn State	3
207	Record: 8-1	38

1915

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
32	Westminster	0
47	@ Navy	12
45	Carlisle	0
14	@ Penn	7
42	Allegheny	7
19	W.&J.	0
28	Carnegie Tech	0
20	Penn State	0
247	Record: 8-0	26

1916

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
57	Westminster	0
20	@ Navy	19
30	@ Syracuse	0
20	Penn	0
14	Carnegie Tech	6
46	Allegheny	0
37	W.&J.	0
31	Penn State	0
255	Record: 8-0	25

1917

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
14	@ W. Virginia	9
40	Bethany	0
41	Lehigh	0
28	Syracuse	0
14	@ Penn	6
25	Westminster	0
13	W.&J.	0
27	Carnegie Tech	0
28	Penn State	6
230	Record: 9-0	21

1918

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
34	W.&J.	0
37	Penn	0
32	Georgia Tech	0
28	Penn State	6
9	@ Cleveland Nav. Rsv.	10
140	Record: 4-1	16

1919

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
32	@ Geneva	0
26	W. Virginia	0
3	@ Syracuse	24
16	Georgia Tech	6
14	@ Lehigh	0
7	W.&J.	6
3	@ Penn	3
17	Carnegie Tech	7
0	Penn State	20
118	Record: 6-2-1	66

1920

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
47	@ Geneva	0
34	W. Virginia	13
7	Syracuse	7
10	Georgia Tech	3
14	Lafayette	0
27	Penn	21
7	W.&J.	0
0	Penn State	0
146	Record: 6-0-2	44

1921

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
28	@ Geneva	0
0	Lafayette	6
21	W. Virginia	14
21	Cincinnati	14
35	Syracuse	0
28	@ Penn	0
0	Nebraska	10
0	W.&J.	7
0	Penn State	0
133	Record: 5-3-1	51

1922

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
35	Cincinnati	0
0	Lafayette	7
6	W. Virginia	9
21	Syracuse	14
7	Bucknell	0
7	Penn	6
62	Geneva	0
19	W.&J.	0
14	Penn State	0
16	Stanford	7
187	Record: 8-2	43

1923

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
21	Bucknell	0
13	Grove City	7
7	Lafayette	0
7	W. Virginia	13
0	@ Syracuse	3
0	Penn	6
13	W.&J.	6
2	Carnegie Tech	7
20	Penn State	3
83	Record: 5-4	45

1924

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
14	Grove City	0
13	Geneva	0
26	@ Johns Hopkins	0
0	Carnegie Tech	6
0	Lafayette	10
7	@ Syracuse	7
0	W.&J.	10
14	W. Virginia	7
24	Penn State	3
98	Record: 5-3-1	43

1925

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
26	W.&L.	0
9	Lafayette	20
13	Gettysburg	0
15	W. Virginia	7
12	Carnegie Tech	0
6	W.&J.	0
14	@ Penn	0
23	Penn State	7
31	Johns Hopkins	0
151	Record: 8-1	34

1926

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
9	Allegheny	7
6	Georgetown	6
7	Lafayette	17
19	Colgate	16
0	Carnegie Tech	14
88	Westminster	0
17	W. Virginia	7
0	W.&J.	0
24	Penn State	6
170	Record: 5-2-2	73

1927

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
42	Thiel	0
33	Grove City	0
40	W. Virginia	0
32	@ Drake	0
23	Carnegie Tech	7
62	Allegheny	0
0	W.&J.	0
21	@ Nebraska	13
30	Penn State	0
6*	Stanford	7
289	Record: 8-1-1	27

*Rose Bowl

1928

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
20	Thiel	0
53	Bethany	0
6	W. Virginia	9
29	Allegheny	0
0	Carnegie Tech	6
18	Syracuse	0
25	W.&J.	0
0	Nebraska	0
26	Penn State	0
177	Record: 6-2-1	15

1929

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
53	Waynesburg	0
52	@ Duke	7
27	W. Virginia	7
12	@ Nebraska	7
40	@ Allegheny	0
18	Ohio State	2
21	W.&J.	0
20	Penn State	7
34	Carnegie Tech	13
14*	U.S.C.	47
291	Record: 9-1	90

*Rose Bowl

1930

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
52	@ Waynesburg	0
16	W. Virginia	0
52	Western Reserve	0
14	@ Syracuse	0
19	Notre Dame	35
0	Nebraska	0
7	Carnegie Tech	6
7	@ Ohio State	16
19	Penn State	12
186	Record: 6-2-1	69

1931

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
61	Miami (Ohio)	0
20	Iowa	0
34	W. Virginia	0
32	@ Western Reserve	0
12	@ Notre Dame	25
41	@ Penn State	6
14	Carnegie Tech	6
26	Army	0
40	@ Nebraska	0
280	Record: 8-1	37

Paul Cuba (left) and Frank "Tiger" Walton of the 1930 Panthers.

1932

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
47	Ohio Northern	0
40	@ W. Virginia	0
33	@ Duquesne	0
18	@ Army	13
0	Ohio State	0
12	Notre Dame	0
19	@ Penn	12
0	@ Nebraska	0
6	Carnegie Tech	0
7	Stanford	0
0*	U.S.C.	35
182	Record: 8-1-2	60

*Rose Bowl

1933

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
9	W.&J.	0
21	@ W. Virginia	0
37	@ Centre	0
34	Navy	6
3	@ Minnesota	7
14	@ Notre Dame	0
7	Duquesne	0
6	Nebraska	0
16	Carnegie Tech	0
147	Record: 8-1	13

1934

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
26	W.&J.	6
27	@ W. Virginia	6
20	U.S.C.	6
7	Minnesota	13
30	@ Westminster	0
19	Notre Dame	0
25	@ Nebraska	6
31	@ Navy	7
20	Carnegie Tech	0
205	Record: 8-1	

1935

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
14	Waynesburg	0
35	W.&J.	0
24	W. Virginia	6
6	@ Notre Dame	9
9	Penn State	0
0	@ Fordham	0
29	Army	6
6	Nebraska	0
0	Carnegie Tech	0
12	@ U.S.C.	7
135	Record: 7-1-2	28

1936

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
53	@ Ohio Wesleyan	0
34	W. Virginia	0
6	@ Ohio State	0
0	@ Duquesne	7
26	Notre Dame	0
0	Fordham	0
24	Penn State	7
19	@ Nebraska	6
31	Carnegie Tech	14
21*	Washington	0
214	Record: 8-1-1	34

*Rose Bowl

1937

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
59	Ohio Wesleyan	0
20	@ W. Virginia	0
6	Duquesne	0
0	@ Fordham	0
21	Wisconsin	0
25	Carnegie Tech	14
21	@ Notre Dame	6
13	Nebraska	7
28	Penn State	7
10	@ Duke	0
203	Record: 9-0-1	34

Game-by-Game (continued)

1938

Coach: *Dr. John B. "Jack" Sutherland*

Pitt		Opp.
19	W. Virginia	0
28	@ Temple	6
27	Duquesne	0
26	@ Wisconsin	6
34	S.M.U.	7
24	Fordham	13
10	Carnegie Tech	20
19	@ Nebraska	0
26	Penn State	0
0	@ Duke	7
213	Record: 8-2	59

1939

Coach: *Charles W. Bowser*

Pitt		Opp.
27	@ Washington	6
20	W. Virginia	0
14	Duke	13
13	Duquesne	21
13	@ Fordham	27
13	@ Temple	7
6	Carnegie Tech	0
13	Nebraska	14
0	@ Penn State	10
119	Record: 5-4	98

1940

Coach: *Charles W. Bowser*

Pitt		Opp.
7	@ Ohio State	30
19	Missouri	13
7	S.M.U.	7
12	Fordham	24
6	Carnegie Tech	0
7	Nebraska	9
20	Penn State	7
7	@ Duke	12
85	Record: 3-4-1	102

1941

Coach: *Charles W. Bowser*

Pitt		Opp.
0	Purdue	6
0	@ Michigan	40
0	@ Minnesota	39
7	Duke	27
14	Ohio State	21
13	Fordham	0
14	@ Nebraska	7
7	Penn State	31
27	Carnegie Tech	0
82	Record: 3-6	171

1942

Coach: *Charles W. Bowser*

Pitt		Opp.
7	@ Minnesota	50
20	S.M.U.	7
6	@ Great Lakes	7
7	Indiana	19
0	Duke	28
19	Carnegie Tech	6
19	@ Ohio State	59
6	Nebraska	0
6	@ Penn State	14
90	Record: 3-6	190

1943

Coach: *Clark D. Shaughnessy*

Pitt		Opp.
0	Notre Dame	41
0	@ Great Lakes	40
20	W. Virginia	0
25	@ Illinois	33
18	Bethany	0
45	Carnegie Tech	0
6	Ohio State	46
0	Penn State	14
114	Record: 3-5	174

1944

Coach: *Clark D. Shaughnessy*

Pitt		Opp.
26	W.Virginia	13
0	Notre Dame	58
50	Bethany	13
7	@ Army	69
5	Illinois	39
26	Chatham Field	0
19	@ Ohio State	54
0	@ Indiana	47
14	Penn State	0
147	Record: 4-5	293

1945

Coach: *Clark D. Shaughnessy*

Pitt		Opp.
6	@ Illinois	23
20	W. Virginia	0
38	Bucknell	0
7	Michigan State	12
9	Notre Dame	39
0	Temple	6
0	@ Purdue	28
0	Ohio State	14
0	Indiana	19
7	Penn State	0
87	Record: 3-7	141

1946

Coach: *Wesley E. Fesler*

Pitt		Opp.
7	Illinois	33
33	W. Virginia	7
0	@ Notre Dame	33
0	Temple	0
7	Marquette	6
8	Purdue	10
6	@ Indiana	20
13	@ Ohio State	20
14	Penn State	7
88	Record: 3-5-1	136

1947

Coach: *Walter S. Milligan*

Pitt		Opp.
0	@ Illinois	14
6	Notre Dame	40
0	@ Michigan	69
6	@ Indiana	41
12	Ohio State	0
0	@ Minnesota	29
0	@ Purdue	28
0	Penn State	29
2	W. Virginia	17
26	Record: 1-8	267

1948

Coach: *Walter S. Milligan*

Pitt		Opp.
14	S.M.U.	33
0	Notre Dame	40
16	W. Virginia	6
21	Marquette	7
21	Indiana	14
20	@ Western Reserve	0
0	@ Ohio State	41
20	@ Purdue	13
7	Penn State	0
119	Record: 6-3	154

1949

Coach: *Walter S. Milligan*

Pitt		Opp.
13	Wm. & Mary	7
16	@ Northwestern	7
20	@ W. Virginia	7
35	Miami (Ohio)	26
14	@ Indiana	48
22	@ Penn	21
10	Ohio State	14
7	Minnesota	24
19	Penn State	0
156	Record: 6-3	154

1950

Coach: *Leonard J. Casanova*

Pitt		Opp.
14	@ Duke	28
7	@ Ohio State	41
7	Rice	14
23	@ Northwestern	28
0	Miami (Fla.)	28
21	W. Virginia	7
7	@ Notre Dame	18
0	Michigan State	19
20	Penn State	21
99	Record: 1-8	204

1951

Coach: *Tom Hamilton*

Pitt		Opp.
14	Duke	19
6	@ Indiana	13
17	@ Iowa	34
0	Notre Dame	33
26	@ Michigan State	53
13	@ Rice	21
14	Ohio State	16
32	W. Virginia	12
13	Penn State	7
21	@ Miami (Fla.)	7
156	Record: 3-7	215

Coach Walter Milligan (far right) addresses his players at the outset of the team's spring drills in 1948.

1952

Coach: Lowell P. "Red" Dawson

Pitt		Opp.
26	Iowa	14
20	@ Oklahoma	49
22	@ Notre Dame	19
22	@ Army	14
0	W. Virginia	16
28	Indiana	7
21	@ Ohio State	14
48	N. Carolina St.	6
0	Penn State	17
187	Record: 6-3	156

1953

Coach: Lowell P. "Red" Dawson

Pitt		Opp.
7	W. Virginia	17
7	Oklahoma	7
14	Nebraska	6
14	@ Notre Dame	23
21	@ Northwestern	27
14	@ Minnesota	35
26	@ Virginia	0
40	N. Carolina St.	6
0	Penn State	17
143	Record: 3-5-1	138

1954

Coach: Lowell P. "Red" Dawson
Tom Hamilton*

Pitt		Opp.
7	@ Southern Cal.	27
7	Minnesota	46
0	Notre Dame	33
21	Navy	19
14	Northwestern	7
13	@ W. Virginia	10
0	@ Ohio State	26
21	@ Nebraska	7
0	Penn State	13
83	Record: 4-5	188

*Hamilton replaced Dawson after three games

1955

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
27	California	7
22	@ Syracuse	12
14	@ Oklahoma	26
0	@ Navy (Baltimore)	21
21	Nebraska	7
26	@ Duke (Norfolk)	7
7	Miami (Fla.)	21
18	Virginia	7
26	W. Virginia	7
20	@ Penn State	0
0*	Georgia Tech	7
181	Record: 7-4	122

*Sugar Bowl

1956

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
14	@ W.Virginia	13
14	Syracuse	7
0	@ California	14
27	@ Duke (Norfolk)	14
14	Oregon	7
6	@ Minnesota	9
26	Notre Dame	13
20	Army	7
7	Penn State	7
14	@ Miami (Fla.)	7
14*	Georgia Tech	21
156	Record: 7-3-1	119

*Gator Bowl

1957

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
0	Oklahoma	26
6	@ Oregon	3
20	@ U.S.C.	14
34	Nebraska	0
13	@ Army	29
7	@ Notre Dame	13
21	Syracuse	24
6	W. Virginia	7
14	Penn State	13
13	@ Miami (Fla.)	28
134	Record: 4-6	157

Bob Epps, Coach "Red" Dawson, Ray DiPasquale, Richie McCabe and Henry Ford during the early 1950s.

1958

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
27	@ UCLA	6
17	Holy Cross	0
13	@ Minnesota	7
8	@ Michigan State	22
15	W. Virginia	8
14	Army	14
13	@ Syracuse	16
29	Notre Dame	26
6	@ Nebraska	14
21	Penn State	25
163	Record: 5-4-1	138

1959

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
21	@ Marquette	15
0	@ U.S.C.	23
25	UCLA	21
12	Duke	0
14	@ W. Virginia	23
3	TCU	13
0	Syracuse	35
22	@ Boston College	14
28	Notre Dame	13
22	Penn State	7
147	Record: 6-4	164

1960

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
7	@ UCLA	8
7	Michigan State	7
14	@ Oklahoma	15
17	Miami (Fla.)	6
42	W. Virginia	0
7	@ TCU	7
10	@ Syracuse	0
20	@ Notre Dame	13
7	Army	7
3	Penn State	14
134	Record: 4-3-3	77

1961

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
10	@ Miami (Fla.)	7
13	Baylor	16
17	@ Washington	22
6	W. Virginia	20
6	@ UCLA	20
28	Navy	14
9	@ Syracuse	28
20	Notre Dame	26
10	USC	9
26	Penn State	47
145	Record: 3-7	209

1962

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
14	Miami (Fla.)	23
24	@ Baylor	14
26	@ California	24
8	W. Virginia	15
8	UCLA	6
9	@ Navy (Norfolk)	32
24	Syracuse	6
22	@ Notre Dame	43
7	@ Army	6
0	Penn State	16
142	Record: 5-5	185

1963

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
20	@ UCLA	0
13	Washington	6
35	California	15
13	@ W. Virginia	10
12	@ Navy	24
35	Syracuse	27
27	@ Notre Dame	7
28	Army	0
31	@ Miami (Fla.)	20
22	Penn State	21
236	Record: 9-1	130

1964

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
12	UCLA	17
13	@ Oregon	22
34	Wm. & Mary	7
14	W. Virginia	0
20	@ Miami (Fla.)	20
14	Navy	14
6	@ Syracuse	21
15	Notre Dame	17
24	@ Army	8
0	@ Penn State	28
152	Record: 3-5-2	154

1965

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
15	Oregon	17
13	Oklahoma	9
48	@ W. Virginia	63
13	@ Duke	21
0	@ Navy (Washington, D.C.)	12
28	Miami (Fla.)	14
13	@ Syracuse*	51
13	Notre Dame	69
0	@ U.S.C.	28
30	Penn State	27
173	Record: 3-7	311

*at Shea Stadium (New York City)

1966

Coach: David R. Hart

Pitt		Opp.
14	@ UCLA	57
7	Duke	14
15	@ California	30
17	W. Virginia	14
7	Navy	24
0	@ Army	28
0	@ Syracuse	33
0	@ Notre Dame	40
14	@ Miami (Fla)	38
24	Penn State	48
98	Record: 1-9	326

Game-by-Game (continued)

Running backs Denny Ferris (far left), Tony Esposito and Coach Carl DePasqua during the 1970 season.

1967

Coach: *David R. Hart*

Pitt		Opp.
8	UCLA	40
6	@ Illinois	34
0	@ W. Virginia	15
13	@ Wisconsin	11
0	Miami (Fla.)	58
21	Navy	22
7	Syracuse	14
0	Notre Dame	38
12	Army	21
6	@ Penn State	42
73	Record: 1-9	295

1968

Coach: *David R. Hart*

Pitt		Opp.
7	@ UCLA	63
15	W. Virginia	38
14	Wm. & Mary	3
17	@ Syracuse	50
16	@ Navy	17
14	Air Force	27
0	@ Miami (Fla.)	48
7	@ Notre Dame	56
0	Army	26
9	Penn State	65
99	Record: 1-9	393

1969

Coach: *Carl A. DePasqua*

Pitt		Opp.
8	@ UCLA	42
8	@ Oklahoma	37
14	@ Duke	12
46	Navy	19
22	Tulane	26
18	@ W. Virginia	49
21	Syracuse	20
7	Notre Dame	49
15	@ Army	6
7	Penn State	27
166	Record: 4-6	287

1970

Coach: *Carl A. DePasqua*

Pitt		Opp.
15	UCLA	24
15	@ Baylor	10
27	Kent State	6
10	@ Navy	8
36	W. Virginia	35
28	Miami (Fla.)	17
13	@ Syracuse	43
14	@ Notre Dame	46
6	Boston College	21
15	@ Penn State	35
179	Record: 5-5	245

1971

Coach: *Carl A. DePasqua*

Pitt		Opp.
29	@ UCLA	25
29	Oklahoma	55
9	@ W. Virginia	20
36	Navy	35
8	@ Tulane	33
22	Boston College	40
31	Syracuse	21
7	Notre Dame	56
14	@ Army	17
18	Penn State	55
13	@ Florida State	31
216	Record: 3-8	388

1972

Coach: *Carl A. DePasqua*

Pitt		Opp.
7	Florida State	19
28	UCLA	38
13	@ Air Force	41
22	Northwestern	27
6	@ Tulane	38
16	@ Notre Dame	42
35	Boston College	20
6	@ Syracuse	10
20	W. Virginia	38
13	@ Navy	28
27	@ Penn State	49
193	Record: 1-10	350

1973

Coach: *Johnny Majors*

Pitt		Opp.
7	@ Georgia	7
14	Baylor	20
21	@ Northwestern	14
6	Tulane	24
35	@ W. Virginia	7
28	@ Boston College	14
22	Navy	17
28	Syracuse	14
10	Notre Dame	31
34	@ Army	0
13	@ Penn State	35
7*	Arizona State	28
225	Record: 6-5-1	211

*Fiesta Bowl

1974

Coach: *Johnny Majors*

Pitt		Opp.
9	@ Florida State	6
27	@ Georgia Tech	17
7	U.S.C.	16
29	@ North Carolina	45
31	W. Virginia	14
35	Boston College	11
13	@ Navy	11
21	@ Syracuse	13
35	Temple	24
10	@ Notre Dame	14
10*	Penn State	31
227	Record: 7-4	202

*Home game at Three Rivers Stadium

1975

Coach: *Johnny Majors*

Pitt		Opp.
19	@ Georgia	9
10	@ Oklahoma	46
47	Wm. and Mary	0
14	Duke	0
55	@ Temple	6
52	@ Army	20
0	Navy	17
38	@ Syracuse	0
14	@ W. Virginia	17
34	Notre Dame	20
6*	Penn State	7
35**	Kansas	19
324	Record: 8-4	161

*Home game at Three Rivers Stadium
**Sun Bowl

1976

Unanimous National Champions
Coach: *Johnny Majors*

Pitt		Opp.
31	@ Notre Dame	10
42	@ Georgia Tech	14
21	Temple	7
44	@ Duke	31
27	Louisville	6
36	Miami (Fla.)	19
45	@ Navy	0
23	Syracuse	13
37	Army	7
24	W. Virginia	16
24**	@ Penn State	7
27*	Georgia	3
381	Record: 12-0	133

*Sugar Bowl
**Three Rivers Stadium

1977

Coach: *Jackie Sherrill*

Pitt		Opp.
9	Notre Dame	19
28	Wm. and Mary	6
76	@ Temple	0
45	@ Boston College	7
17	@ Florida	17
34	Navy	17
28	Syracuse	21
48	Tulane	0
44	@ W. Virginia	3
52**	@ Army	26
13	Penn State	15
34*	Clemson	3
428	Record: 9-2-1	134

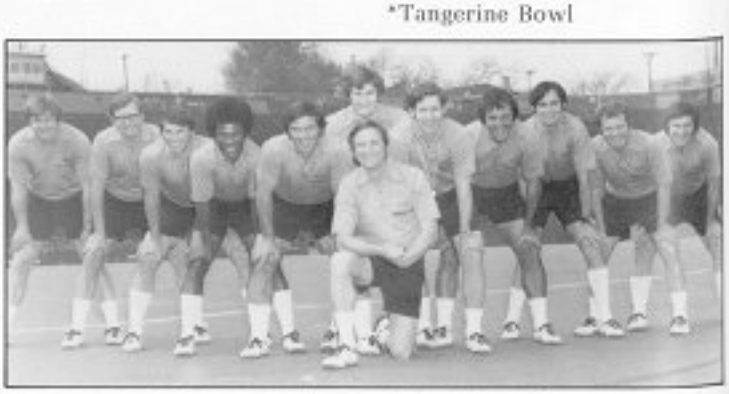
*Gator Bowl
**at East Rutherford, N.J.

1978

Coach: *Jackie Sherrill*

Pitt		Opp.
24	@ Tulane	6
20	Temple	12
20	North Carolina	16
32	@ Boston College	15
17	@ Notre Dame	26
7	Florida State	3
11	@ Navy	21
18	@ Syracuse	17
52	W. Virginia	7
35	Army	17
10	@ Penn State	17
17*	N. Carolina St.	30
263	Record: 8-4	187

*Tangerine Bowl



Coach Johnny Majors (kneeling) and his original Pitt coaching staff from 1973.

Quarterback Dan Marino (13) and three receivers from Pitt's 1980 team—Willie Collier (4), Dwight Collins (towel) and Benjie Pryor (front).

1979

Coach: *Jackie Sherrill*

Pitt		Opp.
24	Kansas	0
7	@ North Carolina	17
10	@ Temple	9
28	Boston College	7
35	Cincinnati	0
26	@ Washington	14
24	Navy	7
28	Syracuse	21
24	@ W. Virginia	17
40	@ Army	0
29	@ Penn State	14
16*	@ Arizona	10
291	Record: 11-1	116

*Fiesta Bowl

1980

Coach: *Jackie Sherrill*

Pitt		Opp.
14	Boston College	6
18	@ Kansas	3
36	Temple	2
38	Maryland	9
22	@ Florida State	36
42	W. Virginia	14
30	@ Tennessee	6
43	@ Syracuse	6
41	Louisville	23
45	@ Army	7
14	@ Penn State	9
37*	South Carolina	9
380	Record: 11-1	130

*Gator Bowl

1981

Coach: *Jackie Sherrill*

Pitt		Opp.
26	Illinois	6
38	Cincinnati	7
42	@ South Carolina	28
17	@ W. Virginia	0
42	Florida State	14
23	Syracuse	10
29	@ Boston College	24
47**	@ Rutgers	3
48	Army	0
35	@ Temple	0
14	Penn State	48
24*	Georgia	20
385	Record: 11-1	160

*Sugar Bowl
**at East Rutherford, N.J.

1982

Coach: *Serafino "Foge" Fazio*

Pitt		Opp.
7**	North Carolina	6
37	@ Florida State	17
20	@ Illinois	3
16	W. Virginia	13
38	Temple	17
14	@ Syracuse	0
63	Louisville	14
16	Notre Dame	31
24	@ Army	6
52	Rutgers	6
10	@ Penn State	19
3*	SMU	7
300	Record: 9-3	139

*Cotton Bowl
**Home game at Three Rivers Stadium

1983

Coach: *Serafino "Foge" Fazio*

Pitt		Opp.
13	@ Tennessee	3
35	Temple	0
7	@ Maryland	13
21	@ W. Virginia	24
17	Florida State	16
55	@ Louisville	10
21	@ Navy	14
13	Syracuse	10
21	@ Notre Dame	16
38	Army	7
24	Penn State	24
23*	Ohio State	28
288	Record: 8-3-1	165

*Fiesta Bowl

1984

Coach: *Serafino "Foge" Fazio*

Pitt		Opp.
14	Brigham Young	20
10	Oklahoma	42
12	@ Temple	13
10	W. Virginia	28
17	East Carolina	10
21	@ South Carolina	45
7	@ Miami (Fla.)	27
28	Navy	28
7	@ Syracuse	13
21	Tulane	10
31	@ Penn State	11
178	Record: 3-7-1	247

1985

Coach: *Serafino "Foge" Fazio*

Pitt		Opp.
31	Purdue	30
7	@ Ohio State	10
22	Boston College	29
10	@ West Virginia	10
42	South Carolina	7
24	N. Carolina St.	10
38*	@ Rutgers	10
7	@ Navy	21
0	Syracuse	12
21	@ Temple	17
0	Penn State	31
202	Record: 5-5-1	187

*at East Rutherford, N.J.

1986

Coach: *Mike Gottfried*

Pitt		Opp.
7	Maryland	10
14	@ N. Carolina St.	14
41	@ Purdue	26
48	West Virginia	16
13	Temple	19
10	@ Notre Dame	9
56	Navy	14
20	@ Syracuse	24
10	Miami (Fla.)	37
20	Rutgers	6
14	@ Penn State	34
253	Record: 5-5-1	209

1987

Coach: *Mike Gottfried*

Pitt		Opp.
27	@ Brigham Young	17
34	N. Carolina St.	0
21	Temple	24
6	@ West Virginia	3
10	Boston College	13
30	Notre Dame	22
10	@ Navy	6
10	Syracuse	24
17**	@ Rutgers	0
10	Penn State	0
28	Kent State	5
27*	Texas	32
230	Record: 8-4	146

*Bluebonnet Bowl
**at East Rutherford, N.J.

1988

Coach: *Mike Gottfried*

Pitt		Opp.
59	Northern Iowa	10
42	Ohio State	10
10	West Virginia	31
31	@ Boston College	34
20	Notre Dame	30
42	Temple	7
52	Navy	6
20	Rutgers	10
14	@ Penn State	7
3	@ N.C. State	14
7	@ Syracuse	24
300	Record: 6-5	183

1989

Coach: *Mike Gottfried*

Pitt		Opp.
38	Pacific	3
29	@ Boston College	10
30	Syracuse	23
31	@ West Virginia	31
27	@ Temple	3
31	Navy	14
7	@ Notre Dame	45
3	Miami	24
47	East Carolina	42
13	Penn State	16
46	Rutgers	29
31	Texas A&M*#	28
333	Record: 8-3-1	268

*John Hancock Bowl
#Coach Paul Hackett

1990

Coach: *Paul Hackett*

Pitt		Opp.
35	Ohio University	3
29	Boston College	6
10	@ Oklahoma	52
20	@ Syracuse	20
24	West Virginia	38
45	Rutgers	21
20	Louisville	27
22	Notre Dame	31
0	@ Miami	45
18	Temple	28
17	@ Penn State	22
240	Record: 3-7-1	293

1991

Coach: *Paul Hackett*

Pitt		Opp.
34	@ West Virginia	3
35	S. Mississippi	14
26	Temple	7
14	@ Minnesota	13
24	Maryland	20
7	@ Notre Dame	42
27	Syracuse	31
23	@ East Carolina	24
12	@ Boston College	38
22	Rutgers	17
20	Penn State	32
244	Record: 6-5	241

Pitt in the Polls

Associated Press

1936

1. Minnesota
2. LSU
3. **PITTSBURGH**
4. Alabama
5. Washington
6. Santa Clara
7. Northwestern
8. Notre Dame
9. Nebraska
10. Pennsylvania

1937

1. **PITTSBURGH**
2. California
3. Fordham
4. Alabama
5. Minnesota
6. Villanova
7. Dartmouth
8. LSU
9. Notre Dame
10. Santa Clara

1938

1. TCU
2. Tennessee
3. Duke
4. Oklahoma
5. Notre Dame
6. Carnegie Tech
7. USC
8. **PITTSBURGH**
9. Holy Cross
10. Minnesota

1955

1. Oklahoma
2. Michigan State
3. Maryland
4. UCLA
5. Ohio State
6. TCU
7. Georgia Tech
8. Auburn
9. Notre Dame
10. Mississippi
11. **PITTSBURGH**

1956

1. Oklahoma
2. Tennessee
3. Iowa
4. Georgia Tech
5. Texas A&M
6. Miami (Fla.)
7. Michigan
8. Syracuse
9. Michigan State
10. Oregon State
13. **PITTSBURGH**

1959

1. Syracuse
2. Mississippi
3. LSU
4. Texas
5. Georgia
6. Wisconsin
7. TCU
8. Washington
9. Arkansas
10. Alabama
20. **PITTSBURGH**

1963

1. Texas
2. Navy
3. Illinois
4. **PITTSBURGH**
5. Auburn
6. Nebraska
7. Mississippi
8. Alabama
9. Michigan State
10. Oklahoma

1975

1. Oklahoma
2. Arizona State
3. Alabama
4. Ohio State
5. UCLA
6. Texas
7. Arkansas
8. Michigan
9. Nebraska
10. Penn State
15. **PITTSBURGH**

1976

1. **PITTSBURGH**
2. USC
3. Michigan
4. Houston
5. Oklahoma
6. Ohio State
7. Texas A&M
8. Maryland
9. Nebraska
10. Georgia

1977

1. Notre Dame
2. Alabama
3. Arkansas
4. Texas
5. Penn State
6. Kentucky
7. Oklahoma
8. **PITTSBURGH**
9. Michigan
10. Washington

1979

1. Alabama
2. USC
3. Oklahoma
4. Ohio State
5. Houston
6. Florida State
7. **PITTSBURGH**
8. Arkansas
9. Nebraska
10. Purdue

1980

1. Georgia
2. **PITTSBURGH**
3. Oklahoma
4. Michigan
5. Florida State
6. Alabama
7. Nebraska
8. Penn State
9. Notre Dame
10. North Carolina

1981

1. Clemson
2. Texas
3. Penn State
4. **PITTSBURGH**
5. SMU
6. Georgia
7. Alabama
8. Miami (Fla.)
9. North Carolina
10. Washington

1982

1. Penn State
2. SMU
3. Nebraska
4. Georgia
5. UCLA
6. Arizona State
7. Washington
8. Clemson
9. Arkansas
10. **PITTSBURGH**

1983

1. Miami (Fla.)
2. Nebraska
3. Auburn
4. Georgia
5. Texas
6. Florida
7. Brigham Young
8. Michigan
9. Ohio State
10. Illinois
18. **PITTSBURGH**

1989

1. Miami
2. Notre Dame
3. Florida State
4. Colorado
5. Tennessee
6. Auburn
7. Michigan
8. Southern Cal
9. Alabama
10. Illinois
17. **PITTSBURGH**

United Press International

1963

1. Texas
2. Navy
3. **PITTSBURGH**
4. Illinois
5. Nebraska
6. Auburn
7. Mississippi
8. Oklahoma
9. Alabama
10. Michigan State

1976

1. **PITTSBURGH**
2. USC
3. Michigan
4. Houston
5. Ohio State
6. Oklahoma
7. Nebraska
8. Texas A&M
9. Alabama
10. Georgia

1977

1. Notre Dame
2. Alabama
3. Arkansas
4. Penn State
5. Texas
6. Oklahoma
7. **PITTSBURGH**
8. Michigan
9. Washington
10. Nebraska

1979

1. Alabama
2. USC
3. Oklahoma
4. Ohio State
5. Houston
6. **PITTSBURGH**
7. Nebraska
8. Florida State
9. Arkansas
10. Purdue

1980

1. Georgia
2. **PITTSBURGH**
3. Oklahoma
4. Michigan
5. Florida State
6. Alabama
7. Nebraska
8. Penn State
9. North Carolina
10. Notre Dame

1981

1. Clemson
2. **PITTSBURGH**
3. Penn State
4. Texas
5. Georgia
6. Alabama
7. Washington
8. North Carolina
9. Nebraska
10. Michigan

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1982

1. Penn State
2. SMU
3. Nebraska
4. Georgia
5. UCLA
6. Arizona State
7. Washington
8. Arkansas
9. **PITTSBURGH**
10. Florida State

1983

1. Miami (Fla.)
2. Nebraska
3. Auburn
4. Georgia
5. Texas
6. Florida
7. Brigham Young
8. Ohio State
9. Michigan
10. Illinois
19. **PITTSBURGH**

1989

1. Miami
2. Florida State
3. Notre Dame
4. Colorado
5. Tennessee
6. Auburn
7. Alabama
8. Michigan
9. Southern Cal
10. Illinois
19. **PITTSBURGH**

The New York Times Computer

1979

1. Alabama
2. USC
3. Oklahoma
4. Ohio State
5. **PITTSBURGH**
6. Nebraska
7. Houston
8. Arkansas
9. Texas
10. Florida State
    Brigham Young

1980

1. **PITTSBURGH**
2. Nebraska
3. Florida State
4. Alabama
5. Penn State
6. Michigan
7. Georgia
8. Oklahoma
9. North Carolina
10. UCLA

1981

1. Clemson
2. Penn State
3. **PITTSBURGH**
4. Nebraska
5. SMU
6. Texas
7. Georgia
8. Michigan
9. Miami (Fla.)
10. Arizona State

1982

1. Penn State
2. Nebraska
3. Georgia
4. SMU
5. UCLA
6. Arizona State
7. USC
8. Florida State
9. Clemson
10. Arkansas
13. **PITTSBURGH**

1983

1. Auburn
2. Miami (Fla.)
3. Florida
4. Nebraska
5. Texas
6. Georgia
7. UCLA
8. Alabama
9. Brigham Young
10. Ohio State
19. **PITTSBURGH**

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1989

1. Notre Dame
2. Miami
3. Florida State
4. Colorado
5. Tennessee
6. Southern Cal
7. Michigan
8. Alabama
9. Illinois
10. Auburn
18. **PITTSBURGH**

USA Today — Cable News Network

1983

1. Miami (Fla.)
2. Auburn
3. Nebraska
4. Georgia
5. Texas
6. Brigham Young
7. Michigan
8. Ohio State
9. Florida
10. Clemson
19. **PITTSBURGH**

1989

1. Miami
2. Notre Dame
3. Florida State
4. Colorado
5. Tennessee
6. Auburn
7. Southern Cal
8. Michigan
9. Alabama
10. Illinois
19. **PITTSBURGH**

Sports Illustrated

1983

1. Miami (Fla.)
2. Nebraska
3. Auburn
4. Georgia
5. Texas
6. Brigham Young
7. Clemson
8. Florida
9. Illinois
10. SMU
20. **PITTSBURGH**

The Sporting News

1989

1. Miami
2. Notre Dame
3. Colorado
4. Tennessee
5. Florida State
6. Michigan
7. Illinois
8. Alabama
9. Southern Cal
10. Auburn
18. **PITTSBURGH**

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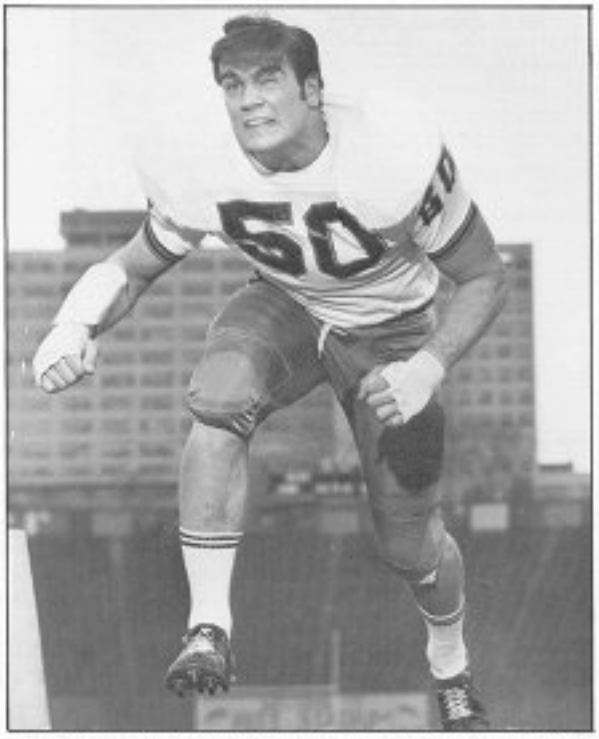

Linebacker Ralph Cindrich was also an Eastern heavyweight wrestling champion for Pitt.

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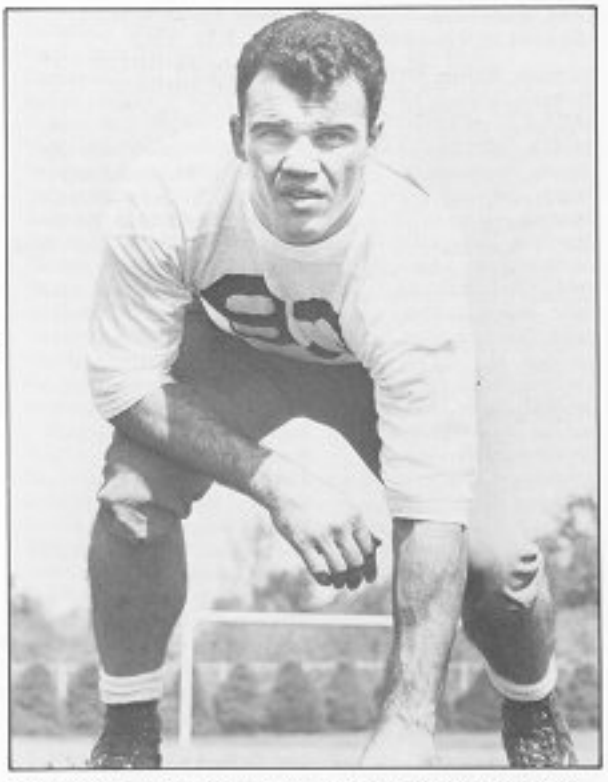

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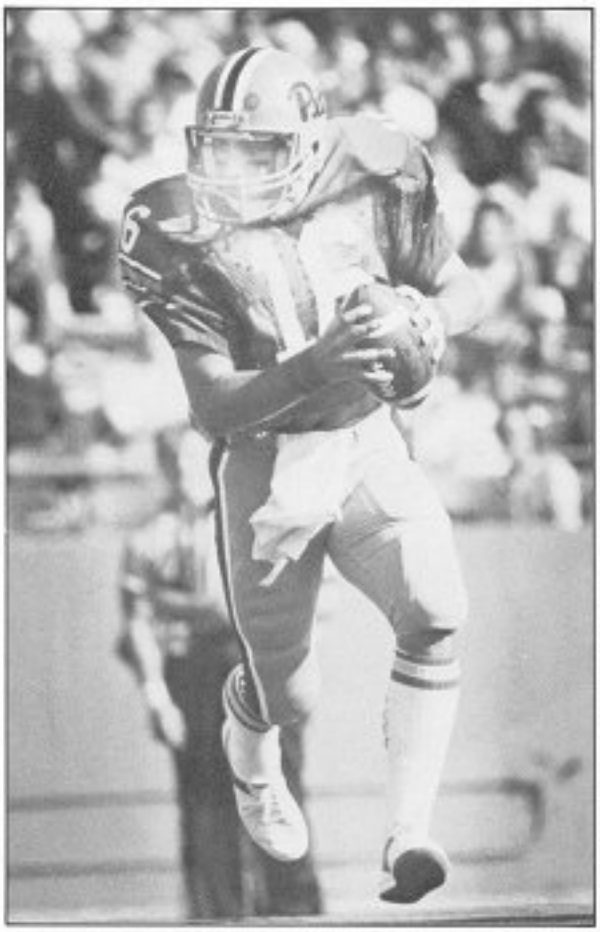

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All-Americans

A total of 64 players at the University of Pittsburgh have been honored as first-team All-Americans. The following describes each player's career in brief:

Robert Peck - *1914-16 - center*

Robert Peck was Pitt's initial first-team All-American, being selected in 1914, 1915 and 1916. Pitt only lost one game in those three years. He was captain of the 1916 team that is rated among the greatest of all time, both at Pitt and in the nation. He was a roving center of the old variety and also an accurate passing center. After his graduation he moved to Culver Military Academy, where he was athletic director and head coach until his sudden death in 1934.

James Herron - *1916 - end*

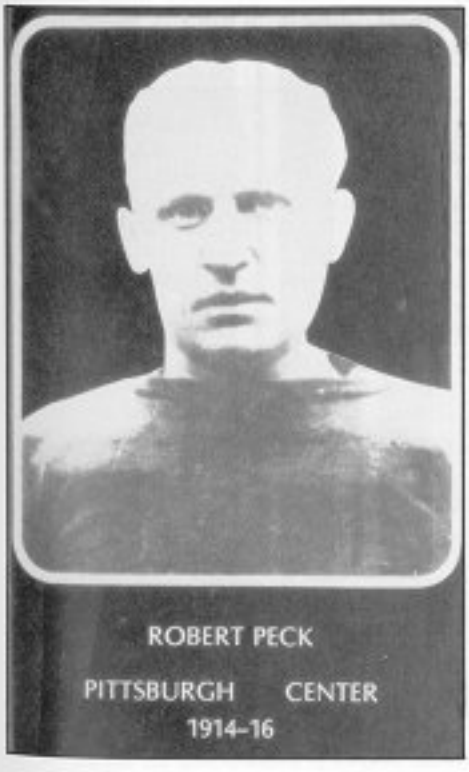
James Herron became a consensus All-America end in 1916 after earning his fourth letter playing football for Pitt. He was a hard-nosed player who was known for his aggressive play on both offense and defense. He spent one year in the NFL playing for the Cleveland Tigers.

Andy Hastings - *1916 - back*

Andy Hastings became an All-American in 1916 after leading Pitt in scoring for the third consecutive year. He is in 15th place on Pitt's all-time rushing list with 1,527 yards. He led the Panthers in rushing in 1914 and 1915, and led the team in passing and interceptions in 1916.

Claude "Tiny" Thornhill - *1916 - guard*

Claude "Tiny" Thornhill was an All-America guard in 1916. He was a smart and aggressive guard who was quick off the line. Thornhill was a four-year letterman from 1913-1916. He spent one season



in the NFL playing for the Cleveland Tigers and the Buffalo All-Americans.

H.C. Carlson - *1917 - end*

H.C. Carlson gained All-America honors in 1917 after being the captain of an undefeated team. He rates as one of the finest players Pitt has had. While at Pitt he earned four letters each in football, basketball and baseball, starring in each sport. In 1920, he earned his M.D. degree at the Pitt Medical School resulting in his nickname of "Doc." He won great fame as Pitt's basketball coach for 31 years. He won two national championships while compiling a 369-247 record, achievements which earned Carlson a spot in The Basketball Hall of Fame.

Dale Sies - *1917 - guard*

Dale Sies was an All-America guard in 1917. He was one of the finest athletes on the Pitt squad and was also known as a fierce defender. After spending some time in the armed forces he returned to football where he became an NFL quarterback. He spent five years in the NFL playing for the Cleveland Tigers, Dayton Triangles, Rock Island Independents and the Kenosha Maroons.

Jock Sutherland - *1917 - guard*

Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland was an All-America guard in 1917 and later became a great coach at Pitt. He entered Pitt a few years after leaving his native Scotland and was a regular on the teams of 1914-1917 that lost one game during the entire period. In 1924, he became head coach at Pitt and in the next 15 years he won five national titles and took his teams to four Rose Bowls. He left Pitt in 1939 to coach the NFL's Brooklyn Dodgers in 1940 and 1941. He later took over as head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers until his very sudden death in the spring of 1948.

George McLaren - *1917-18 - fullback*

George McLaren, who was an All-America fullback in 1917 and 1918, is regarded by many as Pitt's all-time finest fullback. The Panthers were 29-1 during his career. He still holds the Pitt fullback rushing record for a season, with 782 yards, and has the record for the longest run from scrimmage. He scored 13 touchdowns in 1917 and was the team captain in 1918. McLaren's most amazing achievement: he was never stopped without a gain on a running play. He is Pitt's fifth all-time leading scorer with 183 points and 10th all-time rusher with 1,920 yards. He also spent two years apiece on the basketball and track teams.

Tom Davies - *1918, 1920 - back*

Tom Davies was a two-time All-American, including his freshman season of 1918 and also in 1920. He weighed less than 155 pounds, but had great speed and physical abilities. In 1918, he led Pitt in rushing, passing and receiving. He was Pitt's all-purpose yardage leader all four years that he played. In Pitt's 27-21 victory over Penn in 1920, Davies threw a touchdown pass, rushed for a touchdown, returned a kickoff for a touchdown and intercepted a pass to set up another touchdown. He is sixth on Pitt's all-time scoring list with 181 points and eighth in all-purpose yards with 3,931. Davies played one year in the NFL with the Hammond Pros and also briefly played baseball with the New York Giants.

Leonard Hilty - *1918 - tackle*

Leonard Hilty became an All-America tackle in 1918 after spending a year in the Navy. He played for Pitt in 1916 and then spent 1917 in the Navy. Hilty, who went to Peabody High School, was ordered back to Pitt by the naval authorities to complete his education. He didn't tell anybody he was coming back and just showed up for practice at the beginning of the 1918 season. He was bigger, stronger and in perfect physical condition leading to his All-America season.

Herb Stein - *1920-21 - center*

Herb Stein was a consensus All-American for Pitt in both his junior and senior seasons. Stein, who served as the team captain in 1920, was regarded as one of Pitt's greatest offensive and defensive centers. His efforts at Pitt earned him induction into the College Football Hall of Fame. After leaving Pitt he went on to the NFL, where he played six seasons with Buffalo, Toledo, Frankford and Pottsville. While playing with Toledo in 1922, he was selected as an All-Pro. His brother, Russ, was an All-America tackle at Washington and Jefferson.

Ralph "Horse" Chase - *1925 - tackle*

Ralph "Horse" Chase became a consensus All-American for his play at tackle in 1925. He was a three-year letterman for the Panthers who was very strong

and agile. Following Pitt he spent one year in the NFL playing tackle for the Akron Indians.

Bill Kern - *1927 - tackle*

Bill Kern was selected as an All-America tackle in 1927. His relentless enthusiasm made him a leader both on and off the field to his teammates. Following his All-America season, he spent two years in the NFL playing tackle for the Green Bay Packers.

Gilbert "Gibby" Welch - *1927 - running back*

Gilbert "Gibby" Welch, who was known as a two-way offensive weapon with his running and passing ability, was selected as an All-American in 1927. In 1925, he led Pitt in rushing and passing. In 1926, he led the Panthers in rushing, passing, receiving and scoring. In 1927, Welch was the leading rusher in the nation. He ranks 11th on Pitt's all-time rushing list with 1,880 yards. He is in a three-way tie for Pitt's longest kickoff return with his 105-yard runback against West Virginia in 1927. He spent two years in the NFL with the New York Yankees and the Providence Steamroller.

Mike Getto - *1928 - tackle*

In 1928, Mike Getto was a unanimous choice as an All-America tackle. He was picked as the Outstanding Panther of the Year and played in the East-West Shrine Game.

Toby Uansa - *1929 - halfback*

Toby Uansa earned All-America honors in 1929 after leading Pitt in rushing, interceptions and scoring. The previous season he led the Panthers in passing and interceptions. Uansa grew up in McKees Rocks, where he earned 16 letters in sports in high school. He was a fast halfback who was very hard to stop. His speed was utilized on special teams where he twice won games for Pitt on kickoff returns.

Joe Donchess - *1929 - end*

Joe Donchess earned All-America honors in 1929 after leading Pitt in receiving for the second consecutive year. He is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame. While attending Pitt's Medical School he was a coach with the Pitt football team from 1930-32. He then coached the ends at Dartmouth from 1933-37 while attending its school of medicine. Donchess, who became an orthopedic surgeon, was a generous contributor to Pitt for more than 30 years and from 1960-62 was Chairman of the Pitt Annual Giving Fund. The Pitt football training room inside Gate 3 at Pitt Stadium was dedicated in his memory after he died in 1978.

Ray Montgomery - *1929 - guard*

In 1929, Ray Montgomery was selected as a consensus All-American. He was also a defensive standout and labeled "the perfect guard" by Coach Jock Sutherland. In his time Montgomery was hailed as one of the greatest linemen Pitt had ever produced.

Thomas Parkinson - *1929 - fullback*

Thomas Parkinson was an All-America fullback for Pitt in 1929. He was known as a triple-threat man for his ability to pass, catch and run with the ball. He was often used on short-yardage situations to plunge forward for the first down. His All-America selection was greatly aided by a 182-yard rushing performance against Penn State. After leaving Pitt, Parkinson spent one year in the NFL with the Staten Island Stapletons.

Jesse Quatse - *1931 - tackle*

Jesse Quatse was a consensus All-America tackle in 1931. He went on to play with three different NFL teams. He was a member of the Green Bay Packers in 1933. Quatse played the end of the 1933 season and all of 1934 with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He finished his career with the New York Giants in 1935.

Joe Skladany - *1932 - 1933 - end*

Joe Skladany was a two-time consensus All-America end in 1932 and 1933. He was a good pass receiver and also known for his tough defensive play. He stole the defensive show in the 1933 Rose Bowl against Stanford. In 1932, Skladany led Pitt in receiving. He played in both the East-West Shrine Game and the College All-Star Game in 1934. He spent one season in the NFL with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and was later elected to the College Football Hall of Fame.

Warren Heller - *1932 - back*

Warren Heller became a consensus All-American for Pitt in 1932 after leading the Panthers in both rushing and passing for the third consecutive season. He was able to kick, pass, run the ball, block and play defensive back. He ranks ninth on the all-time Pitt rushing list with 1,949 yards. Heller rushed for 200 yards in Pitt's 19-12 win against Penn State in 1930. He went on to play three seasons in the NFL at halfback for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Charles Hartwig - *1934 - guard*

In 1934, Charles Hartwig was an All-America guard as Pitt's team captain. The following season his picture was put on a Wheaties cereal box for being a football hero. He battled back from an injury which caused him to miss his entire sophomore year. A media guide referred to him as a brilliant defensive man and workmanlike on offense. He played brilliantly in the 1933 Rose Bowl. In 1935, Hartwig played in the East-West Shrine Game.

Jesse Quatse was an All-American in 1931, and later played professionally for three different clubs.

George Shotwell - *1934 - center*

George Shotwell became an All-American for his offensive line play in 1934. He was highly regarded for his all-around skills. Shotwell was an intelligent football player known as a keen diagnostician of plays. "I have never seen his superior in this respect, and only a coach knows how valuable this quality is," said Coach Jock Sutherland.

Isadore Weinstock - *1934 - fullback*

Isadore Weinstock was a smart and aggressive fullback who became an All-American in 1934. He was known as a crack ball-handler, especially on trick plays such as double passes and fake reverses. Weinstock was a fine blocker who also played defensive back, and kicked extra points and kickoffs. After suffering a broken nose he became one of the first players to wear a face mask. He led the Panthers in scoring in 1934 with 63 points. After Pitt he went on to the NFL, where he played three seasons at quarterback for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Art Detzel - *1935 - tackle*

Art Detzel made the shift from guard to tackle and became an All-American. He was an aggressive, active player who was one of the strongest men on the squad. He was a fast and smart player on the offensive line. Detzel was also a member of the wrestling team, for which he served as captain in 1935.

William Glassford - *1936 - guard*

William Glassford switched from fullback to guard and became an All-American in 1936. He was a very good blocker who charged hard off the line. He was a rugged player who was also known for his aggressiveness on defense. Glassford's teammates looked to him as a leader on the field.

Averell Daniell - *1936 - tackle*

In 1936, Averell Daniell became a walk-on All-American. Daniell who was from Mt. Lebanon High School, was known as a thinking man's tackle. When asked to comment on Daniell, Coach Jock Sutherland called him, "one of the smartest tackles Pitt has produced - he has no bad habits and learned how to play his position the right way." He was later elected to the College Football Hall of Fame.

Frank Souchak - *1937 - end*

Frank Souchak was an All-America end in 1937. In 1935, he led Pitt in both receiving and interceptions. He played in the 1938 East-West Shrine Game. He was a sure pass receiver who also blocked well. He was the number one player on Pitt's golf team. Souchak spent one year in the NFL playing end for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bill Daddio - *1937-1938 - end*

Bill Daddio was an All-America end in both 1937 and 1938. He was known for his great speed and also handled the placekicking duties. He led Pitt in receiving yardage in 1936. In the 1937 Rose Bowl, Daddio returned an interception 71 yards for a touchdown. He played in the 1939 East-West Shrine Game. He went on to the NFL where he spent two seasons with the Chicago Cardinals and one with the Buffalo Bills.

Tony Matisi - *1937 - tackle*

Tony Matisi was picked as a consensus All-American in 1937 for his fine play on the offensive line. He was a fast tackle with a tremendous capacity and affection for his work. Matisi was a big, aggressive player. He was also a shot putter on the track team. He spent one year playing tackle for the Detroit Lions.

Marshall Goldberg - *1937-1938 - running back*

Marshall Goldberg earned back-to-back All-America honors as a halfback (1937) and fullback (1938). He was an accomplished quick kicker, passer and blocker. He was always the first one on the practice field. His 1,957 yards rushing place him eighth on the all-time Pitt rushing list. Goldberg led the Panthers in rushing and passing in both 1936 and 1937. In 1937 he also led Pitt in interceptions. He spent eight years in the NFL playing halfback for the Chicago Cardinals. Goldberg was later elected to the College Football Hall of Fame.

Bill Daddio is a 1992 Rose Bowl Hall of Fame inductee.

Ralph Fife - *1941 - guard*

Although Ralph Fife was an All-America guard more than 50 years ago in 1941 he is still remembered at Pitt. He was a fast and smart player with a keen sense of the playing field. Fife also handled the placekicking duties for the Panthers. In 1942, he played in the East-West Shrine Game. He went on to the NFL to play two seasons with the Chicago Cardinals and one with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bernie Barkouskie - *1949 - guard*

Bernie Barkouskie became an All-American in 1949 after being the starting left guard for four years. He helped himself reach that status by blocking a punt that led to a dramatic 22-21 comeback victory against Penn. Following the 1949 season Barkouskie played in the Blue-Gray All-Star Classic.

Eldred Kramer - *1952 - tackle*

Eldred Kramer became an All-American in 1952 as a sophomore despite never playing high school football. He established himself during his freshman season when he intercepted a lateral pass and ran 49 yards and also blocked a punt. "Eldred Kramer is as worthy an All-American as you will find," said Pitt Coach Red Dawson. "He is the fastest-reacting tackle I have ever coached and a great competitor who never seems to tire." Kramer played in the 1954 East-West Shrine game and the 1955 College All-Star Game. He spent one year in the NFL playing with the San Francisco 49ers.

Joe Schmidt - *1952 - linebacker*

In 1952, team captain Joe Schmidt became an All-America linebacker. He played in the 1952 North-South Game and the 1953 Senior Bowl. He often played hurt with his many knee, rib and shoulder injuries. He went on to play with the Detroit Lions for 13 seasons which included two NFL championship teams. He was an All-Pro eight times. He later coached the Detroit Lions for six seasons. Schmidt was the first Pitt player to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Joe Walton - *1956 - end*

In 1956, Joe Walton became an All-American after leading Pitt in receiving for the second consecutive year. He was known for his great hands and ability to run exceptionally fine pass patterns. He used his small size to his advantage to block lower and more effectively. In 1956, he was named to the Academic All-America team. Walton played in the 1957 College All-Star Game. He spent four seasons with the Washington Redskins and two with the New York Giants in the NFL. He coached the New York Jets from 1983-1989 and was formerly the offensive coordinator for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

John Guzik - *1958 - guard*

John Guzik, who was an All-America guard in 1958, was known as "Bull" for the way he would hit people on the field. He was the only Panther in 1958 to play over 400 minutes, averaging 42 minutes per game. He played in the 1958 East-West Shrine Game and was also named to the Academic All-America Team. He played in the 1959 College All-Star Game and the Hula Bowl. Guzik played two years with the Los Angeles Rams and one with the Houston Oilers.

All-Americans (continued)

Mike Ditka - *1960 - end*

Mike Ditka became an All-American in 1960 after leading Pitt in receiving for the third consecutive year. He was also an excellent linebacker and punter. Ditka, who was called "The Hammer" while at Pitt, was selected the winner of the Charles C. Hartwig Award as the senior who did the most to promote the cause of athletics at Pitt. He also spent two years apiece on the basketball and baseball teams. In 1961 he was a first-round draft choice of the Chicago Bears and was a member of their 1963 NFL Championship team. He was also a member of the Dallas Cowboys when they won Super Bowl VI. He was an All-Pro four times. Ditka became the second Pitt player to join the Pro Football Hall of Fame and is the only Pitt alumnus to be enshrined in both the pro and college Halls of Fame. He is currently the coach of the Chicago Bears where he led them to victory in Super Bowl XX.

Paul Martha - *1963 - running back*

After playing quarterback in 1961, Paul Martha moved to running back where he became an All-American in his second season at the new position. In 1962, he led Pitt in both receiving and scoring. Following the 1963 season Martha played in the East-West Shrine Game, the Hula Bowl and the College All-Star game. He was the number-one draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1964. He played six years with Pittsburgh and one with the Denver Broncos. Martha retired after the 1970 season and began practicing law. He has long been active in executive capacities with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Ernie Borghetti - *1963 - tackle*

In 1963, Ernie Borghetti was an All-America tackle and played in several post-season games. He was in the East-West Shrine Game, the College All-Star Game and the Hula Bowl. He was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs but injured his knee during his first preseason. He retired from football to attend dental school and became a dentist in Youngstown, Ohio.

Tony Dorsett - *1973-76 - running back*

Tony Dorsett is the only four-time All-American in the history of Pitt football. He holds nearly every Pitt rushing record, such as 6,256 career yards rushing and 2,150 yards in a season. He gained 100 yards or more 36 times including 20 consecutive games. He is Pitt's all-time leading scorer with 380 points. In 1976, he became the only Pitt player to win the Heisman Trophy. He also won the Walter Camp and Maxwell Awards. Dorsett became the first player in NCAA history to reach the 6,000-yard mark. His No. 33 has been retired by Pitt. In 1977, he was the first-round pick of the Dallas Cowboys and played 11 seasons with the Cowboys including two Super Bowls. He is in second place on the all-time NFL rushing list and holds the record for the longest run from scrimmage (99 yards). He played in four Pro Bowls with Dallas before finishing his career with the Denver Broncos. His son—Anthony Jr.—is now a defensive back at Pitt.

Gary Burley - *1974 - middle guard*

Gary Burley was an All-America middle guard known for his brute strength, quickness, speed, and desire to hit. He transferred to Pitt from Wharton Junior College in Texas after being a two-time Junior College All-American. He played in the 1974 All-American Bowl and the 1975 East-West Shrine Game. He played eight years with the Cincinnati Bengals, including Super Bowl XVI, and one with the Atlanta Falcons.

Al Romano - *1976 - middle guard*

In 1976 not only was Al Romano an All-American but he was regarded by many as the best nose-guard in the country. He was strong, quick and blessed with tremendous instincts. Romano, who was a three-year starter, was picked as the most outstanding lineman in Pitt's 33-19 win over Kansas in the 1975 Sun Bowl. Following the 1976 season he played in the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl.

Matt Cavanaugh - *1977 - quarterback*

Matt Cavanaugh became an All-America quarterback in 1977, despite missing part of the season with a broken wrist. His 3,378 yards passing rank sixth on Pitt's all-time passing list. In the 1977 Gator Bowl, Cavanaugh completed 23 of 36 passes for 387 yards and four touchdowns. In the previous season he helped lead Pitt to the national championship with a 27-3 victory over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. He was named the game's MVP. He has been in the NFL since 1978 playing for the New England Patriots, San Francisco 49ers, Philadelphia Eagles, and currently the New York Giants. In 1990, Cavanaugh returned to Pitt as a volunteer quarterback coach for spring practice.

Randy Holloway - *1977 - tackle*

Randy Holloway followed up his honorable mention All-America junior season by being selected as a first-team All-American his senior year. He was quiet, likeable, and one of the most active Pitt players when it came to charitable affairs. He was very agile and often used his 6-6 height to knock down passes. Holloway is second on Pitt's all time sack list with 33.5 sacks. He was a first-round draft choice of the Minnesota Vikings where he spent seven seasons. He finished his career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bob Jury - *1977 - safety*

Bob Jury became an All-America safety in 1977 after becoming Pitt's all-time interception leader with 21. He also holds Pitt interception records for a season with 10 and return yardage of 266. Jury was the leader of the Pitt secondary and was known for making the big play. He had two interceptions in Pitt's 34-3 victory over Clemson in the 1977 Gator Bowl. Following the 1977 season Jury played in the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl. He played one season in the NFL with the San Francisco 49ers.

Tom Brzoza - *1977 - center*

Tom Brzoza made the move from guard to center and became an All-American in 1977. He became a starter in the fourth game of his freshman year and held that position for the rest of his Pitt career. He was a smart player with great speed, quickness and attitude. As one of Pitt's captains, Brzoza always accepted his leadership role. Following the 1977 season he played in the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl. He was an 11th-round pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

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MIKE DITKA

Gordon Jones was one of Pitt's most exciting wide receivers.

Gordon Jones - *1978 - split end*

Gordon Jones became an All-American in 1978 as he became Pitt's all-time receiving yardage leader with 2,230 yards. He currently ranks second. He was nicknamed "Too Much" for his ability to escape swarms of defenders and the way he made impossible catches look routine. He started his career in 1975 with a bang when he made 22 catches, four of which were for touchdowns. He played in bowl games all four years. After playing in the Senior Bowl and the Hula Bowl, Jones became a second-round draft pick of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers where he played four years. He then played his last two years with the Los Angeles Raiders, including their Super Bowl XVIII season.

Hugh Green - *1978-80 - defensive end*

Hugh Green was a three-time All-American for Pitt and was a strong contender for the 1980 Heisman Trophy. He finished second behind George Rogers. In 1980, Green won the Lombardi Award (outstanding college lineman or linebacker), the Maxwell Award (top college player in the nation), and the Walter Camp Award (college player of the year). He is the only defensive player to win the Walter Camp Award since its inception in 1969. Green was named to Pitt's All-Time team after only his sophomore year. He was discovered by Pitt when their coaches watched films of a running back (Rooster Jones) they were recruiting and noticed that he was making all the tackles for the other team. In 1980, Green's No. 99 was retired and he was named Dapper Dan Man of the Year. He was a first-round draft choice of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers where he played five years before joining his current team, the Miami Dolphins. He was a Pro Bowl linebacker in 1983 and 1984.

Mark May - *offensive tackle - 1980*

In 1980, Mark May ended his Pitt career by being selected as an All-America offensive tackle. He also won the Outland Trophy, which goes to the outstanding collegiate interior lineman in the nation. He was called "May Day" for the distress of defensive tackles lining up against him and because he was the blocker Pitt would call upon in third-and-short running situations. May had a combination of strength, agility and the ability to think under pressure. He was bright and articulate and represented Pitt at a number of community events. He was known as the "Voice of the Panthers." He played in the 1980 Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl. May was a first-round draft choice of the Washington Redskins, where he played from 1981 through the 1990 season. He played in Super Bowls XVII, XVIII and XXII, and in the 1989 Pro Bowl. He played for the San Diego Chargers in 1991, and is now with the Phoenix Cardinals.

Dan Marino - *1981 - quarterback*

Dan Marino became an All-American in 1981 as a junior after throwing for 37 touchdowns and 2,876 yards. He finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting. He finished off the season by throwing the winning touchdown pass to John Brown in Pitt's come-from-behind victory over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. Marino became Pitt's all-time leading passer after only three years and finished with 8,597 yards. He threw a touchdown pass in 19 consecutive games. His No. 13 has been retired by Pitt. In 1983, he was the first-round pick of the Miami Dolphins. He holds NFL records for yards passing in a season with 5,084 and for 48 touchdown passes thrown. He led the Dolphins to Super Bowl XIX and has been a consistent Pro Bowl performer.

Sal Sunseri - *1981 - linebacker*

Sal Sunseri, a four-year letterman from nearby Central Catholic High School, became an All-American in 1981. He was an enthusiastic leader as the heart and soul of the Pitt defense. He was like another coach on the field and was known for his bone-crushing tackles. In his three years at Pitt, the Panthers were 33-3 with three bowl victories while the defense allowed an average of only 11 points per game. In 1981, he played in the East-West Shrine Game and the Senior Bowl. He was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1982 and suffered a training camp injury which ended his career. Sunseri returned to Pitt where he is beginning his eighth year on the coaching staff. He has been the linebacker coach since 1986, and was promoted to assistant head coach this season.

Jimbo Covert - *1981-82 - offensive tackle*

Jimbo Covert was a two-time All-American playing on the offensive line for Pitt. In 1982, he was one of four Panther team captains. Following the 1982 season Covert played in the Senior Bowl and the Hula Bowl. In 1983, he was a first-round draft pick of the Chicago Bears and is currently still playing with them. He played in the 1986 and 1987 Pro Bowls. Covert was a member of the Bears when they won Super Bowl XX, and retired from football this past spring.

Julius Dawkins - *split end - 1981*

Julius Dawkins became an All-American as a junior when he led Pitt in receiving with 46 catches for 767 yards and 16 touchdowns. He is fourth on Pitt's all-time receiving list with 1,457 yards and 12th in scoring with 138 points. He holds the Pitt record for four touchdown catches in a game, which he did twice in 1981. Dawkins also has the record for touchdowns in a season with 16 in 1981. In 1982, he played in the Senior Bowl and the Hula Bowl. He spent two seasons in the NFL, playing wide receiver for the Buffalo Bills.

Bill Maas - *1982 - defensive tackle*

Bill Maas gave up promising careers in both wrestling and track to concentrate on football, and became an All-American. He didn't even play organized football until his freshman year in high school and then fully devoted himself to the sport. He established himself early when, as a freshman, he blocked a punt and recorded a sack in Pitt's Gator Bowl victory over South Carolina. He then became a starter for his remaining three years at Pitt. He played in the 1983 East-West Shrine Game. In 1984 Maas was a first-round draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs and made most NFL All-Rookie teams. In 1986 and 1987, he started in the Pro Bowl.

All-Americans (continued)

Bill Fralic - *1982-1984 - offensive tackle*

Bill Fralic became a three-time All-American while earning a reputation as one of the greatest college linemen ever. NFL scout George Karras said Fralic was the most awesome offensive lineman he ever graded. Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson said he was the best offensive lineman he had ever seen. Fralic became the first offensive lineman to twice finish in the top 10 of the Heisman Trophy voting with his eighth-place finish in 1983 followed by a sixth-place finish in 1984. His No. 79 has been retired by Pitt. In 1985, he was a first-round draft choice by the Atlanta Falcons. He has been selected to the Pro Bowl four times in his career.

Randy Dixon - *1986 - offensive tackle*

In 1986 Randy Dixon was named first-team All-American by Kodak, *The Sporting News*, the Walter Camp Foundation, UPI and the *Football News*. He was a formidable pass blocker and run blocker, and started three and one-half years for the Panthers. Dixon was an exceptional athlete who would often use finesse to beat his man. He was known as a determined, ambitious, strong worker. He was a starter in the Senior Bowl. In 1987, Dixon was drafted in the fourth round by the Indianapolis Colts, where he is still currently playing.

Tony Woods - *1986 - defensive end*

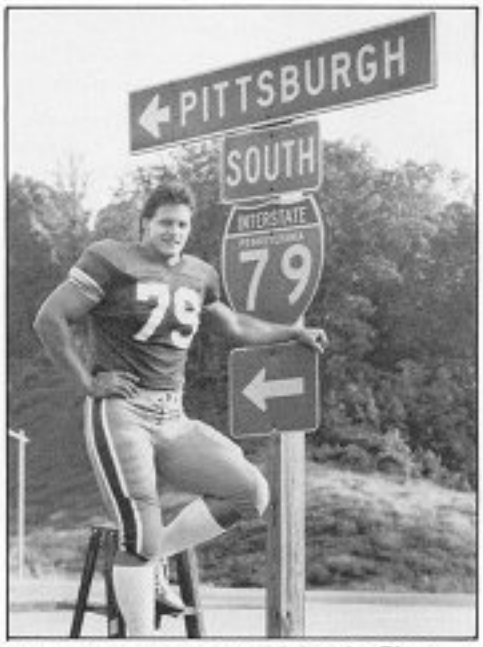
When Tony Woods was picked as an honorable mention All-American his junior year it made him very determined for his senior season. Woods was a consistent all-around player who was good in all phases of the game. He battled back from two years of injuries to become an All-American. He led Pitt in sacks for two years in a row and his four-year total of 31 places him in third place on Pitt's all-time list. In 1987, he was a first-round draft pick of the Seattle Seahawks and is currently in his sixth season with them.

Ezekial Gadson - *1987 - linebacker*

Zeke Gadson made the move from running back to linebacker and became an All-American in his senior season. In his only season as a full-time starter, he set a Pitt record with 24½ sacks. His career total of 26½ sacks ranks fourth on Pitt's all-time list. He had 137 tackles in 1987, including two 17-tackle performances. Following the season he played in the East-West Shrine Game. He was a fifth-round draft choice of the Buffalo Bills.

Craig Heyward - *1987 - running back*

Craig "Ironhead" Heyward became an All-American in 1987. His 1,791 yards rushing that season was the second-best season ever for a Pitt runner. He joined Tony Dorsett as the only other Pitt player to rush for 100 yards or more in all 12 games. He rushed for a career-high 259 yards against Kent State. In 1987, he set Pitt records for most rushing attempts in a game with 42 and for a season with 387. Heyward finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting. He is second on the all-time Pitt rushing list with 3,086 yards. In 1987, he was a first-round pick of the New Orleans Saints, for whom he now plays.



Bill Fralic wore jersey #79 for the Pittsburgh Panthers

Mark Stepnoski - *1988 - guard*

In 1988, Mark Stepnoski picked up numerous awards in addition to becoming an All-America guard. He was given the Pitt Blue-Gold Award which is presented to the graduating athlete with the best combination of academic and athletic achievement, leadership qualities, and citizenship. He was a recipient of the NCAA Top Six Award, given annually to six senior student athletes based on academics, character, leadership and achievement. He was a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award Winner. Stepnoski became an Academic All-American for the second time and played in the East-West Shrine Game. He was one of three finalists for the Outland Trophy which is given to the outstanding lineman in college football. He was a third-round pick of the Dallas Cowboys and is currently playing with them.

Jerry Olsavsky - *1989 - linebacker*

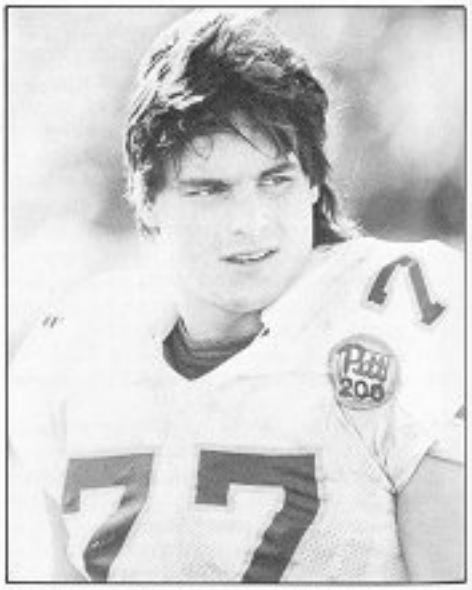
Jerry Olsavsky followed up an outstanding junior season when he was an honorable mention All-American, by becoming a first-team All-American in his senior year. He was a punishing defender who made up for his lack of size with strength, intelligence and aggressiveness. Olsavsky became the first Panther since Hugh Green (1978-80) to record more than 100 tackles in three straight seasons. He played in the East-West Shrine Game where he returned an interception 75 yards for a touchdown. He was the 10th-round pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers and blocked a punt in their playoff victory over the Houston Oilers in 1989.

Marc Spindler - *1989 - defensive tackle*

After missing the last half of the 1988 season with a knee injury, Spindler came back strong his junior year and turned in an All-America performance. He was selected as one of 12 semifinalists for the 1989 Lombardi Award. Spindler was one of the hardest workers on the team, and was remembered by many opponents for his jarring hits. Spindler led the Panthers with 78 tackles in 1989 and added four and a half sacks. In 1987 he started every game and set a Pitt record for most tackles as a freshman with 106. In 1989 he left Pitt a year early and was picked in the third round by the Detroit Lions.

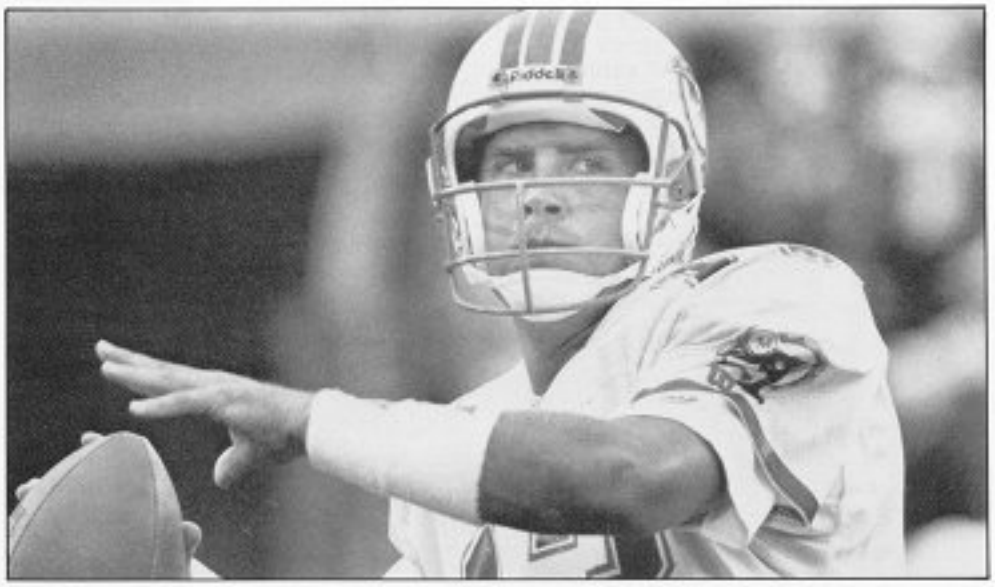
Brian Greenfield - *1990 - punter*

Brian Greenfield was an All-America selection by UPI, The Walter Camp Foundation, The Football Writers Association of America, and *The Sporting News*. Greenfield came to Pitt in 1989 from Glendale Community College in California, and was the Panthers' regular punter for the 1989 and 1990 seasons. In 1990, he finished the season as the second-ranked punter in the nation with a 45.6 yards per punt average. He holds the Pitt record for longest punt, a 79-yard boomer against Boston College on September 8, 1990.



Mark Stepnoski was an Outland Trophy finalist, a Walter Camp Award winner, and an NCAA Top Six awardee at Pitt.

Pitt Players in the NFL



Dan Marino, Pitt's all-time passing yardage leader, has rewritten much of the NFL's record book during his nine seasons with the Miami Dolphins.

During the past 16 years, few schools—if any—can match the number and quality quotient of players the University of Pittsburgh has forwarded to the National Football League.

Of course, Pitt through the decades has been a fertile talent source for the NFL, both for players and coaches. Standouts such as Marshall Goldberg, Jock Sutherland, Joe Schmidt, Joe Walton, Fred Cox, Marty Schottenheimer, and Mike Ditka are among the prominent names in a long roll call of Panthers who have gained fame in pro football.

But in the past 16 years, there has been a dramatic surge of top Pitt-bred talent in the NFL. Currently, two Pitt men are NFL head coaches: Ditka (Chicago Bears) and Schottenheimer (first with the Cleveland Browns, presently with the Kansas City Chiefs).

Last April, six Pitt players were chosen in the NFL Draft.

Probably no school can match the kind of instant impact Pitt's recent NFL players have made. Of Pitt's 15 first-round picks since 1981, 12 became starters as rookies.

The great Pitt teams of the late 1970s and early 1980s began providing this motherlode of impact talent to the NFL. Heisman Trophy running back Tony Dorsett started the stream when the Dallas Cowboys traded up with the Seattle Seahawks to select him with the second pick of the 1977 draft. A year later a pair of Dorsett's teammates on Pitt's 1976 national championship team, defensive end Randy Holloway (a Minnesota Vikings first-round pick) and quarterback Matt Cavanaugh (second round by the New England Patriots), joined Dorsett in the NFL.

Three consecutive 11-1 seasons (1979, 1980, and 1981) provided another rich haul of future professional talent. The 1980 squad, in particular, was blessed with an extraordinary number of future NFL stars.

Twelve players were drafted from Pitt's 1980 squad, including three first-round picks: defensive end Hugh Green (Tampa Bay Buccaneers), tackle Mark May (Washington Redskins), and running back Randy McMillan (Baltimore Colts). Defensive end Rickey Jackson (second round, New Orleans Saints), guard Russ Grimm (third round, Washington Redskins), safety Carlton Williamson (third round, San Francisco 49ers), defensive tackle Greg Meisner (third round, Los Angeles Rams), cornerback Lynn Thomas (fifth round, San Francisco 49ers), tight end Benjie Pryor (fifth round, Cincinnati Bengals), defensive tackle Jerry Boyarsky (fifth round, New Orleans Saints), defensive tackle Bill Neill (fifth round, New York Giants), and quarterback Rick Trocano (11th round, Pittsburgh Steelers) were the other draftees; seven additional seniors on the 1980 squad signed free agent contracts with NFL clubs.

Among the underclassmen on that fabulous 1980 team were three players who also would all become NFL first-round draftees in 1983—quarterback Dan Marino (Miami Dolphins), tackle Jim Covert (Chicago Bears), and defensive back Tim Lewis (Green Bay Packers)—as well as defensive tackle Bill Maas, whom the Kansas City Chiefs chose in the first round in 1984. Two other underclassmen in 1980, center Jim Sweeney and defensive back Tom Flynn, have gone on to have fine NFL careers.

The Pitt player pipeline to the NFL has continued throughout the rest of the 1980s. Subsequent first-round draft picks have included guard Bill Fralic (Atlanta Falcons) and defensive end Chris Doleman (Minnesota Vikings) in 1985; defensive end Bob Buczkowski (Los Angeles Raiders) in 1986; linebacker Tony Woods (Seattle Seahawks) in 1987, running back Craig Heyward (New Orleans Saints) in 1988; and defensive end Burt Grossman (San Diego Chargers) and offensive tackle Tom Ricketts (Pittsburgh Steelers) in 1989.

Sean Gilbert, who starred at defensive end for Pitt in 1990 and 1991, was a first-round pick of the Los Angeles Rams this past April.

NFL talent scouts echo one another when they discuss Pitt prospects.

"Pitt players are a known commodity," says Les Miller, former college personnel director for the San Diego Chargers. "You hardly see any failures there. Not only do they make it, but they become the players everyone expects them to be. They all seem to have the right work ethic and a desire to be the best."

"There is no question the kids from Pitt come ready to play in the National Football League," says John Butler, the director of college scouting for the Buffalo Bills.

"I think it is probably true that the kids at Pitt are a little more adaptive to the NFL than kids from most other schools," says Joe Woolley, director of player personnel for the Philadelphia Eagles. "Pitt recruits outstanding athletes, then teaches them pro techniques and uses a lot of pro schemes."

According to a pair of former Pitt greats, hard work and skillful coaching are also part of the mix.

"At Pitt most of the players come from Western Pennsylvania and have that Western Pennsylvania work ethic," says Jim Covert, who was named the NFL Offensive Lineman of the Year in 1986. "You work as hard as you possibly can, and then you work a little harder."

Pitt's NFL First-Round Draft Choices

(since 1960)

1961 **Mike Ditka,** TE, Chicago (5th)
1964 **Paul Martha,** S, Pittsburgh (7th)
1977 **Tony Dorsett,** RB, Dallas (2nd)
1978 **Randy Holloway,** DE, Minnesota (21st)
1981 **Randy McMillan,** RB, Baltimore (12th)
1981 **Mark May,** T, Washington (20th)
1981 **Hugh Green,** LB, Tampa Bay (7th)
1983 **Jim Covert,** T, Chicago (6th)
1983 **Tim Lewis,** CB, Green Bay (11th)
1983 **Dan Marino,** QB, Miami (29th)
1984 **Bill Maas,** NT, Kansas City (5th)
1985 **Chris Doleman,** LB, Minnesota (4th)
1985 **Bill Fralic,** T, Atlanta (2nd)
1986 **Bob Buczkowski,** DE, L.A. Raiders (24th)
1987 **Tony Woods,** LB, Seattle (18th)
1988 **Craig Heyward,** RB, New Orleans (24th)
1989 **Burt Grossman,** DE, San Diego (8th)
1989 **Tom Ricketts,** T, Pittsburgh (24th)
1992 **Sean Gilbert,** DT, Los Angeles Rams (3rd)

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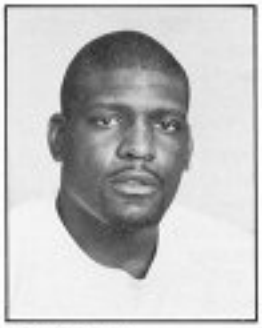
Panther NFL Draft Through The Years

Current Panthers in the Pros

Rickey Jackson



Sam Clancy

National Football League

Dean Caliguire, *OL* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers
Matt Cavanaugh, *QB* ..... New York Giants
Jeff Christy, *OG* ..... Phoenix Cardinals
Sam Clancy, *DE* ..... Indianapolis Colts
Randy Dixon, *T* ..... Indianapolis Colts
Chris Doleman, *DE* ..... Minnesota Vikings
Bill Fralic, *T* ..... Atlanta Falcons
Sean Gilbert, *DE* ..... Los Angeles Rams
Burt Grossman, *DE* ..... San Diego Chargers
Mark Gunn, *DL* ..... New York Jets
Keith Hamilton, *DE* ..... New York Giants
Alonzo Hampton, *CB* ..... Cleveland Browns
Craig Heyward, *FB* ..... New Orleans Saints
Cornell Holloway, *CB* ..... Indianapolis Colts
Steve Israel, *DB* ..... Los Angeles Rams
Rickey Jackson, *LB* ..... New Orleans Saints
Bill Maas, *NT* ..... Kansas City Chiefs
Ricardo McDonald, *LB* ..... Cincinnati Bengals
Dan Marino, *QB* ..... Miami Dolphins
Mark May, *T* ..... Phoenix Cardinals
Dave Moore, *TE* ..... Miami Dolphins
Jerry Olsavsky, *LB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers
Curvin Richards, *RB* ..... Dallas Cowboys
Tom Ricketts, *OT* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers
Tony Siragusa, *DT* ..... Indianapolis Colts
Marc Spindler, *DT* ..... Detroit Lions
Mark Stepnoski, *OL* ..... Dallas Cowboys
Jim Sweeney, *C* ..... New York Jets
Tony Woods, *LB* ..... Seattle Seahawks

Canadian Football League

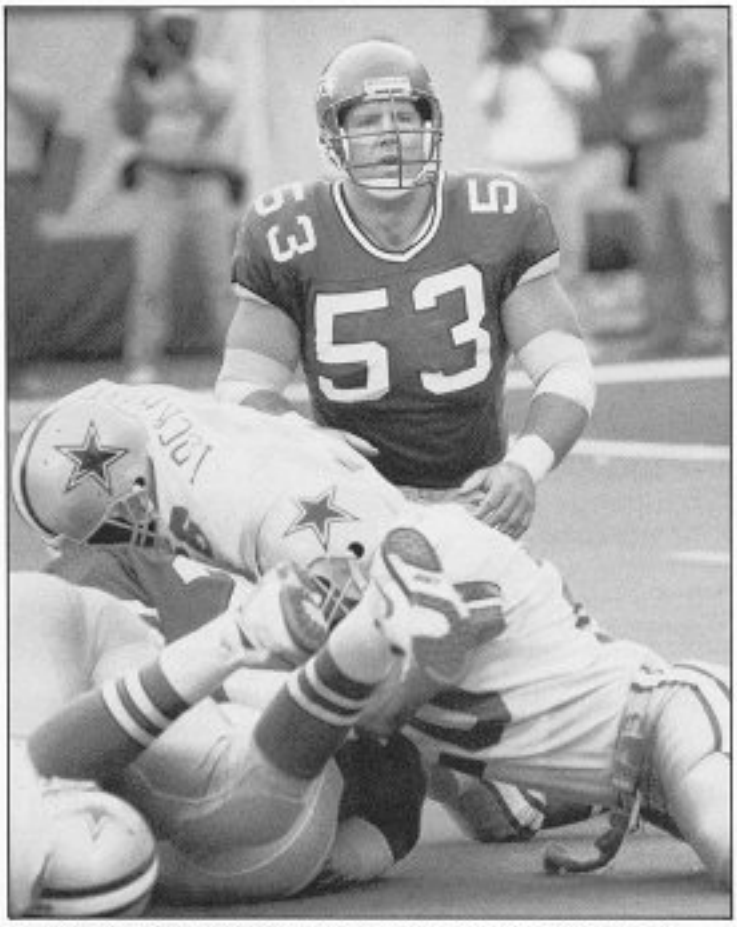
John Congemi, *QB* ..... Toronto Argonauts
Prentiss Wright, *LB* ..... Toronto Argonauts
Nelson Walker, *LB* ..... Toronto Argonauts

Chris Doleman

Jerry Olsavsky

Round	Name	Pos	Team
	1992		
1	Sean Gilbert	DE	Los Angeles Rams
2	Steve Israel	DB	Los Angeles Rams
4	Jeff Christy	OG	Phoenix Cardinals
4	Ricardo McDonald	LB	Cincinnati Bengals
4	Keith Hamilton	DE	New York Giants
7	Dave Moore	TE	Miami Dolphins
	1991		
4	Mark Gunn	DE	New York Jets
4	Curvin Richards	RB	Dallas
9	Louis Riddick	DB	San Francisco
10	Brian Greenfield	P	Cleveland
	1990		
3	Marc Spindler	DT	Detroit
4	Dean Caliguire	C	San Francisco
4	Alonzo Hampton	CB	Minnesota
6	Tom Sims	DT	Kansas City
9	Chris Goetz	OG	San Diego
11	Roman Matusz	OT	Chicago
11	Carnel Smith	DE	Indianapolis
	1989		
1	Burt Grossman	DE	San Diego
1	Tom Ricketts	T	Pittsburgh
3	Mark Stepnoski	OL	Dallas
9	Vernon Kirk	TE	Los Angeles Rams
10	Cornell Holloway	CB	Cincinnati
11	Jerry Olsavsky	LB	Pittsburgh
	1988		
1	Craig Heyward	RB	New Orleans
2	Quintin Jones	CB	Houston
5	Jon Carter	DE	New York Giants
5	Zeke Gadson	S	Buffalo
7	Gary Richard	CB	Green Bay
10	Billy Owens	S	Dallas
11	Ed Miller	C	San Diego
	1987		
1	Tony Woods	LB	Seattle
4	Randy Dixon	T	Indianapolis
4	Lorenzo Freeman	DT	Green Bay
7	Tom Brown	RB	Miami
	1986		
1	Bob Buczkowski	DT	Los Angeles Raiders
4	Bill Callahan	FS	Pittsburgh
	1985		
1	Chris Doleman	DE	Minnesota
1	Bill Fralic	OT	Atlanta
5	Troy Benson	LB	New York Jets
8	Marlon McIntyre	RB	Los Angeles Rams
12	Bill Wallace	WR	New York Jets
	1984		
1	Bill Maas	DT	Kansas City
2	Jim Sweeney	C	New York Jets
3	Joe McCall	RB	Los Angeles Raiders
5	Tom Flynn	FS	Green Bay
6	Dwight Collins	WR	Minnesota
10	Al Wenglikowski	DE	Kansas City
	1983		
1	Jimbo Covert	OT	Chicago
1	Tim Lewis	DB	Green Bay
1	Dan Marino	QB	Miami
5	Bryan Thomas	RB	Green Bay

Panther NFL Draft Through The Years (continued)



Jim Sweeney has become a mainstay along the New York Jets offensive line.

Tony Woods was a first-round pick of the Seattle Seahawks.

Round	Name	Pos	Team
6	Dave Puzzuoli	DL	Cleveland
6	Ron Sams	OG	Green Bay
8	Rich Kraynak	LB	Philadelphia
9	Rob Fada	OG	Chicago
12	Julius Dawkins	WR	Buffalo
	1982		
7	Emil Boures	C	Pittsburgh
10	Sal Sunseri	LB	Pittsburgh
12	Sam Clancy	DT	Seattle
	1981		
1	Hugh Green	DE/LB	Tampa Bay
1	Randy McMillan	FB	Baltimore
1	Mark May	OT	Washington
2	Rickey Jackson	LB	New Orleans
3	Greg Meisner	DT	Los Angeles Rams
3	Carlton Williamson	DB	San Francisco
3	Russ Grimm	C	Washington
5	Bill Neill	DT	New York Giants
5	Benjie Pryor	TE	Cincinnati
5	Lynn Thomas	DB	San Francisco
5	Jerry Boyarsky	DT	New Orleans
11	Rick Trocano	QB	Pittsburgh
	1980		
6	Jo Jo Heath	DB	Cincinnati
	1979		
2	Gordon Jones	WR	Tampa Bay
5	Walt Brown	C	Detroit
7	Jeff Delaney	DB	Los Angeles Rams
11	Al Chesley	LB	Philadelphia
12	David Logan	DT	Tampa Bay
	1978		
1	Randy Holloway	DT	Minnesota
2	Matt Cavanaugh	QB	New England
3	Bob Jury	DB	Seattle
6	Elliott Walker	RB	San Francisco
6	Randy Reutershan	WR	Pittsburgh
8	J.C. Wilson	DB	Houston
9	Willie Taylor	WR	Tampa Bay
11	Tom Brzoza	C	Pittsburgh
	1977		
1	Tony Dorsett	RB	Dallas
7	Jim Corbett	TE	Cincinnati
7	Larry Swider	P	Denver
11	Carson Long	K	Los Angeles Rams
11	Al Romano	LB	Houston
	1976		
4	Tom Perko	LB	Green Bay
7	Karl Farmer	WR	Atlanta
	1975		
3	Gary Burley	DE	Cincinnati
17	Mike Bulino	DB	Kansas City
	1974		
11	Rod Kirby	LB	Buffalo
12	James Buckmon	DE	New Orleans
15	Dave Wannstedt	T	Green Bay
	1973		
12	Ernie Webster	G	Washington
13	John Moss	LB	Detroit
	1972		
3	Bob Kuziel	C	New Orleans
5	Ralph Cindrich	LB	Atlanta
11	Joe Carroll	LB	Oakland
15	Joel Klimek	TE	New England
16	Henry Alford	DE	St. Louis

Round	Name	Pos	Team
	1971		
3	Charlie Hall	DB	Green Bay
5	Bryant Salter	DB	San Diego
9	Dave Garnett	RB	Oakland
12	Tony Esposito	RB	Kansas City
12	Bill Pilconis	WR	Detroit
	1970		
9	Geoff Brown	LB	Cleveland
12	Rod Fedorchak	G	Kansas City
	1969		
5	Harry Orszulak	FL	San Diego
	1968		
5	Bob Longo	E	Houston
13	Tom Mitrakos	C	San Francisco
	1966		
6	Fred Hoaglin	C	Cleveland (NFL)
9	Dale Stewart*	DE	Pittsburgh (NFL)
11	Eric Crabtree*	HB	Baltimore (NFL)
11	Dale Stewart*	HB	Buffalo (AFL)
13	Eric Crabtree*	DB	Denver (AFL)
14	Joe Novogratz*	LB	Pittsburgh (NFL)
18	Ken Lucas	QB	Pittsburgh (NFL)
19	Joe Novagratz*	G	Boston (AFL)
	1965		
4	Marty Schottenheimer*	LB	Baltimore (NFL)
7	Marty Schottenheimer*	LB	Buffalo (AFL)
8	Bill Howley	E	Pittsburgh (NFL)
	1964		
1	Paul Martha*	HB	Pittsburgh (NFL)
8	Ray Popp*	G	New York Giants (NFL)
9	Paul Martha*	HB	Buffalo (AFL)
10	Rick Leeson	B	Washington (NFL)
13	Jeff Ware	LB	New York Jets (AFL)
16	Paul Cercel*	C	Dallas (NFL)
16	Ray Popp*	LB	New York Jets (AFL)
19	Paul Cercel*	C/LB	San Diego (AFL)
20	Brian Generalovich*	E	Pittsburgh (NFL)
25	Brian Generalovich*	E	Boston (AFL)
	1963		
4	Lou Slaby*	LB	Denver (AFL)
5	Gary Kaltenbach*	T	Minnesota (NFL)
5	Lou Slaby*	B	New York Giants (NFL)
6	Ernie Borghetti*	T	Cleveland (NFL)
9	John Maczuzak*	T	San Francisco (NFL)
11	Tom Brown	G	Houston (AFL)
12	Ed Adamchik*	G	New York Giants (NFL)
20	Jim Traficant	B	Pittsburgh (NFL)
21	Ed Adamchik*	T	Buffalo (AFL)
21	Ernie Borghetti*	T	Dallas Texans (AFL)
22	John Maczuzak*	T	Dallas Texans (AFL)
25	Gary Kaltenbach*	T	Houston (AFL)
	1962		
10	Regis Coustillac	G	San Francisco (NFL)
10	Larry Vignali	G	Pittsburgh (NFL)
19	John Kuprok*	E	Pittsburgh (NFL)
23	John Kuprok*	E	New York Titans (AFL)
30	Bob Clemens	HB	Houston (AFL)
33	Steve Jastrzembski***	E	Boston (AFL)
	1961		
1	Mike Ditka*	E	Chicago (NFL)
1	Mike Ditka*	E	Houston (AFL)
3	Jim Cunningham*	B	Washington (NFL)
3	Dick Mills*	T	Detroit (NFL)
5	Ed Sharockman*	HB	Minnesota (NFL)
8	Fred Cox*	HB	Cleveland (NFL)
9	Dick Mills*	T	Dallas Texans (AFL)
10	Bob Clemens	B	Baltimore (NFL)
13	Paul Hodge	LB	Detroit (NFL)
14	Jim Cunningham*	FB	New York Titans (AFL)
17	Steve Jastrzembski***	B	Baltimore (NFL)
22	Ed Sharockman*	HB	Dallas Texans (AFL)
28	Fred Cox*	HB	New York Titans (AFL)
	1959		
9	Dick Haley	B	Washington
15	Tom Salwocki	C	Cleveland
24	Fred Riddle	B	Detroit
29	Jack Flara	B	Green Bay
	1958		
2	Jim McCusker	T	Chicago Cardinals
4	John Guzic	G	Los Angeles Rams
9	Ron Kissell	T	New York Giants
30	Dick Scherer	E	Pittsburgh
	1957		
2	Joe Walton	E	Washington
9	Charlie Brueckman	C	San Francisco
10	Ralph Jelic	B	Pittsburgh
15	Canil Herman	T	Pittsburgh
17	Corny Salvaterra	QB	Pittsburgh
17	Dan Wisnieski	G	Baltimore
23	Bob Pollock	T	Pittsburgh
	1956		
2	John Paluck	E	Washington
17	Bill Schmidt	G	Pittsburgh
20	Fred Glatz	E	Pittsburgh
22	Ray DiPasquale	B	Pittsburgh
25	Glen Tunning	G	Los Angeles Rams
	1955		
5	Eldred Kraemer	T	San Francisco
9	Henry Ford	B	Cleveland
10	Glen Dillon	E	Cleveland
12	Lou Palatella	T	San Francisco
22	Richie McCabe	B	Pittsburgh
27	Paul Blanda	B	New York Giants
	1954		
9	Joe Zombek	E	Pittsburgh
11	Lou Cimarolli	B	Pittsburgh
14	Bobby Epps	B	New York Giants
29	Dick Dietrick	E	Los Angeles Rams
	1953		
2	Billy Reynolds	B	Cleveland
7	Joe Schmidt	C	Detroit
	1952		
24	Bob Bestwick	B	Pittsburgh
29	Chris Warriner	E	Pittsburgh
	1951		
16	Ted Geremsky	E	Pittsburgh
30	Nick Bolkovac	T	Washington
	1950		
3	Jimmy Joe Robinson	B	Cleveland
11	Bob Plotz	G	Cleveland
13	Lou (Bimbo) Cecconi	B	San Francisco
16	Bernie Barkouskie	G	Pittsburgh
29	Carl DePasqua	B	Pittsburgh
	1949		
6	Loe Skladany	E	Brooklyn (AFL)
17	Leo Skladany	E	Philadelphia (NFL)

Panther NFL Draft Through The Years (continued)

Round	Name	Pos	Team
	1948		
14	Bill McPeak	E	Pittsburgh
30	Tony DeMatteo	B	Pittsburgh
	1947		
5	Jack Durishan**	T	New York Yankees
	1946		
22	George Johnson	T	Pittsburgh
29	John Itzel	B	Philadelphia
	1945		
12	Frank Mattioli	G	Chicago Bears
17	John Itzel	B	Pittsburgh
25	Angelo Carlaccini	B	Pittsburgh
30	Loren Braner	C	Philadelphia
	1943		
2	Bill Dutton	B	Washington
26	Jack Stetler	B	Cleveland
27	Jack Durishan**	T	Pittsburgh
30	George Allshouse	C	Brooklyn
	1942		
12	Stan Gervelis	E	Brooklyn
17	Edgar Jones	B	Chicago Bears
	1941		
8	George Kracum	B	Chicago Cardinals
	1940		
4	Dick Cassiano	B	Green Bay
8	Ben Kish	B	Chicago Cardinals
	1939		
2	John Chickerneo	B	New York Giants
2	Marshall Goldberg	B	Chicago Cardinals
4	Hal (Curly) Stebbins	B	Chicago Cardinals
6	Bob Dannies	C	Chicago Bears
9	Steve Petro	G	Pittsburgh
13	Fabian Hoffman	E	Pittsburgh
16	Al Lezouski	G	Pittsburgh
	1938		
2	Tony Matisi	T	Pittsburgh
2	Frank Patrick	B	Chicago Cardinals
4	Frank Souchak	E	New York Giants
10	John Michelosen	B	Philadelphia
	1937		
2	Ave Daniell	T	Green Bay
4	Bill Glassford	G	Detroit

* In the 60's, the AFL established the same draft format as the NFL by drafting in an inverse order of finish. Each league had its own draft allowing for athletes to be drafted by the AFL and the NFL.

** Jack Durishan was drafted in 1943 by Pittsburgh. He served in the armed forces and after returning was drafted again in 1947 by the New York Yankees.

***Steve Jastrzembski was drafted by Boston (AFL) in 1962 and Baltimore (NFL) in 1961.

Burt Grossman continues as a key defensive lineman for the San Diego Chargers.

Bill Maas has had a productive career with the Kansas City Chiefs.

All-Time NFL Alphabetical Roster

Ed Adamchik, *C* ..... N.Y. Giants, 1965
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1965
Henry Adams, *C* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1939
Rudy Andabaker, *G* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1952, 54
Steve Apke, *LB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1987
Bill Ashbaugh, *FB* ..... Rock Island Independents, 1924
Kansas City Cowboys, 1924-25
Troy Benson, *LB* ..... N.Y. Jets, 1986-
Karl Bohren, *HB* ..... Buffalo Bisons, 1927
Nick Bolkovac, *DT* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1953-54
Jim Bond, *G* ..... Brooklyn Horsemen, 1926
Ernie Bonelli, *HB* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1945
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1946
Emil Boures, *C-G* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1982-86
Cleveland Browns, 1987
Jerry Boyarsky, *NT* ..... New Orleans, 1981
Cincinnati Bengals, 1982-85
Buffalo Bills, 1986
Green Bay Packers, 1986-87
Jesse Brown, *HB* ..... Pottsville Maroons, 1926
Tom Brown, *RB* ..... Miami Dolphins, 1987-89
Tony Brown, *T* ..... Buffalo Bills, 1987-89
Charlie Brueckman, *C* ..... Washington Redskins, 1958
L.A. Chargers, 1960
Bob Buczkowski, *DE* ..... L.A. Raiders, 1987-88
San Diego Chargers, 1989
Cleveland Browns, 1990
Seattle Seahawks, 1990
Gary Burley, *NT* ..... Cincinnati Bengals, 1976-83
Atlanta Falcons, 1984
Dean Caliguire, C ..... San Francisco 49ers, 1990
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1991-
Bill Callahan, *S* ..... Buffalo Bills, 1987
Joe Carroll, *LB* ..... Oakland Raiders, 1972-73
Jon Carter, *DE* ..... N.Y. Giants, 1988-89
Dallas Cowboys, 1989
Dick Cassiano, *HB* ..... Brooklyn Dodgers, 1940
Matt Cavanaugh, QB ..... New England Patriots, 1978-82
San Francisco 49ers, 1983-1985
Philadelphia Eagles, 1986-89
New York Giants, 1990-
John Cenci, *C* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1956
Ralph Chase, *T* ..... Akron Indians, 1926
Al Chesley, *LB* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1979-82
Chicago Bears, 1982
John Chickerneo, *QB* ..... N.Y. Giants, 1942
Greg Christy, *T* ..... Buffalo Bills, 1985
Ralph Cindrich, *LB* ..... New England Patriots, 1972
Houston Oilers, 1973-75
Denver Broncos, 1974
Sam Clancy, DE ..... Seattle Seahawks, 1983
Cleveland Browns, 1985-88
Indianapolis Colts, 1989-
Jimmy Clark, *HB* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1933-34
Bob Clemens, *HB* ..... Baltimore Colts, 1962
Dwight Collins, *WR* ..... Minnesota Vikings, 1984
Paul Collins, *E* ..... Boston Redskins, 1932-35
Jim Corbett, *TE* ..... Cincinnati Bengals, 1977-81
Jim Covert, *T* ..... Chicago Bears, 1983-91
Fred Cox, *K* ..... Minnesota Vikings, 1963-77
Eric Crabtree, *WR* ..... Denver Broncos, 1966-68
Cincinnati Bengals, 1969-71
New England Patriots, 1971
Paul Cuba, *T* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1933-35
Jim Cunningham, *HB* ..... Washington Redskins, 1961-63
Bill Daddio, *E* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1941-42
Buffalo Bison, 1946
Ted Dailey, *E* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1933
Averell Daniell, *T* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1937
Brooklyn Dodgers, 1937
Tommy Davies, *HB* ..... Hammond Pros, 1922
Julius Dawkins, *WR* ..... Buffalo Bills, 1983-84
Jeff Delaney, *S* ..... L.A. Rams, 1980
Detroit Lions, 1981
Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1981
Baltimore Colts, 1982-83
Mike Ditka, *TE* ..... Chicago Bears, 1961-66
Philadelphia Eagles, 1967-68
Dallas Cowboys, 1969-72
Randy Dixon, T ..... **Indianapolis Colts, 1987-**
Chris Doleman, DE ..... **Minnesota Vikings, 1985-**
Tony Dorsett, *RB* ..... Dallas Cowboys, 1977-87
Denver Broncos, 1988-89
Jack Durishan, *T* ..... N.Y. Yankees, 1947 (AAFC)
Bill Dutton, *HB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1946
Bobby Epps, *HB* ..... N.Y. Giants, 1954-55, 57
Rob Fada, *G* ..... Chicago Bears, 1983-84
Kansas City Chiefs, 1985
Karl Farmer, *WR* ..... Atlanta Falcons, 1976-77
Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1978
Ralph Fife, *G* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1942, 45
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1946
William Flanagan, *HB* ..... Pottsville Maroons, 1925-26
Jim Flanigan, *LB* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1967-70
New Orleans Saints, 1971
Tom Flynn, *S* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1984-86
N.Y. Giants, 1986-1989
Henry Ford, *DB* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1955
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1956
Bill Fralic, T ..... **Atlanta Falcons, 1985-**
Lorenzo Freeman, *DT* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1987-89
Charles Gladman, *RB* ..... Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1987, 89
Fred Glatz, *DE* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1956
Art Gob, *WR* ..... Washington Redskins, 1959-60
L.A. Chargers, 1960
Chris Goetz, *OG* ..... San Diego Chargers, 1990
N. Y. Jets, 1991
Marshall Goldberg, *HB* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1939-43, 1946-48
Hugh Green, *LB* ..... Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1981-85
Miami Dolphins, 1985-1991
Brian Greenfield, *P* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1991
Russ Grimm, *G* ..... Washington Redskins, 1981-91
Burt Grossman, DE ..... **San Diego Chargers, 1989-**
Bob Gruber, *T* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1986
Green Bay Packers, 1987
Miami Dolphins, 1987
Washington Redskins, 1987
Mark Gunn, DE ..... **New York Jets, 1991**
John Guzik, *LB* ..... L.A. Rams, 1959-60
Houston Oilers, 1961
Milo Gwosden, *E* ..... Buffalo Bisons, 1925
Dick Haley, *DB* ..... Washington Redskins, 1959-60
Minnesota Vikings, 1961
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1961-64
Charles Hall, *DB* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1971-76
Alonzo Hampton, CB ..... Minnesota Vikings, 1990
Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1991
Cleveland Browns, 1992-
Charlie Hastings, *HB* ..... Cleveland Tigers, 1920
Jo Jo Heath, *CB* ..... Cincinnati Bengals, 1980
Philadelphia Eagles, 1981
N.Y. Jets, 1987
Warren Heller, *HB* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1934-36
Pat Herron, *E* ..... Cleveland Tigers, 1920
Craig Heyward, RB ..... **New Orleans Saints, 1988-**
Harold Hinte, *E* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1942
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1942
Fred Hoaglin, *C* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1966-72
Baltimore Colts, 1973
Houston Oilers, 1974-75
Seattle Seahawks, 1976
Bob Hoel, *G* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1935
Chicago Cardinals, 1937-38

NFL Alphabetical Roster (continued)

Tom Holleran, *FB* ..... Toledo Maroons, 1922
Buffalo All-Americans, 1923
Cornell Holloway, *CB* ..... **Indianapolis Colts, 1989-**
Randy Holloway, *DE* ..... Minnesota Vikings, 1978-84
St. Louis Cardinals, 1984
Frank Hood, *HB* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1933
Glenn Hyde, *C* ..... Denver Broncos, 1976-81, 85
Baltimore Colts, 1982
Seattle Seahawks, 1986
Kansas City Chiefs, 1987
John Itzel, *HB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1945
Rickey Jackson, *LB* ..... **New Orleans Saints, 1981-**
Cecil Johnson, *LB* ..... Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1977-85
Walter Johnson, *DT* ..... Dallas Cowboys, 1987
Edgar Jones, *HB* ..... Chicago Bears, 1945
Cleveland Browns, 1946-49 (AAFC)
Gordon Jones, *WR* ..... Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1979-82
L.A. Raiders, 1983-84
Quintin Jones, *CB* ..... Houston Oilers, 1988-90
Bob Jury, *S* ..... San Francisco 49ers, 1978
Bill Kern, *T* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1929-30
Vernon Kirk, *TE* ..... L.A. Rams, 1989
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1990
Ben Kish, *FB* ..... Brooklyn Dodgers, 1940-41
Phil-Pitt, 1943
Philadelphia Eagles, 1944-49
George Kracum, *FB* ..... Brooklyn Dodgers, 1941
Eldred Kraemer, *G* ..... San Francisco 49ers, 1955
Rich Kraynak, *LB* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1983-86
Atlanta Falcons, 1987
Indianapolis Colts, 1989-91
Frank Kristufek, *T* ..... Brooklyn Dodgers, 1940-41
Bob Kuziel, *C* ..... New Orleans Saints, 1972
Washington Redskins, 1975-80
Lindy Lauro, *DB* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1951
Tim Lewis, *CB* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1983-86
David Logan, *NT* ..... Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1979-86
Green Bay Packers, 1987
Carson Long, *K* ..... Buffalo Bills, 1977
Bill Maas, *NT* ..... **Kansas City Chiefs, 1984-**
Jim MacMurdo, *T* ..... Boston Redskins, 1932-33
Philadelphia Eagles, 1934-37
John Maczuzak, *DT* ..... Kansas City Chiefs, 1964
Dan Marino, *QB* ..... **Miami Dolphins, 1983-**
Paul Martha, *S* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1964-69
Denver Broncos, 1970
Ed Matesic, *HB* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1934-35
Pittsburgh Pirates, 1936
Tony Matisi, *T* ..... Detroit Lions, 1938
Frank Mattioli, *G* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1946
Roman Matusz, *DE* ..... Chicago Bears, 1990
Mark May, *T* ..... Washington Redskins, 1981-90
San Diego Chargers, 1991
Phoenix Cardinals, 1992-
Fred Mazurek, *WR* ..... Washington Redskins, 1965-66
Richie McCabe, *DB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1955, 57-58
Washington Redskins, 1959
Buffalo Bills, 1960-61
Joe McCall, *RB* ..... L.A. Raiders, 1984
Jim McCusker, *T* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1958
Philadelphia Eagles, 1959-62
Cleveland Browns, 1963
N.Y. Jets, 1964
Randy McMillan, *RB* ..... Baltimore/Indianapolis Colts 1981-86
Bill McPeak, *DE* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1949-57
Eric Meadows, *HB* ..... Milwaukee Badgers, 1923
Greg Meisner, *NT* ..... L.A. Rams, 1981-88
Kansas City Chiefs, 1989-90
Elmer Merkovsky, *T* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1944
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1945-46
Ed Miller, *C* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1989
Dick Mills, *G* ..... Detroit Lions, 1961-62
Jim Morrow, *HB* ..... Canton Bulldogs, 1921
Buffalo All-Americans, 1922
Bill Neill, *NT* ..... N.Y. Giants, 1981-83
Green Bay Packers, 1984
Mike Nixon, (Nicksick)**, *HB* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1935
Brooklyn Dodgers, 1942
Stan Olenjiniczak, *T* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1935
Jerry Olsavsky, *LB* ..... **Pittsburgh Steelers, 1989-**
Al Olszewski, *E* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1945
Billy Osborn, *WR* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1989
Billy Owens, *S* ..... Dallas Cowboys, 1988-89
Lou Palatella, *G* ..... San Francisco 49ers, 1955-58
John Paluck, *DE* ..... Washington Redskins, 1956, 59-65
Tom Parkinson, *FB* ..... Staten Island Stapletons, 1931
Don Parrish, *DE* ..... Kansas City Chiefs, 1978
Frank Patrick, *FB* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1938-39
Larry Peace, *HB* ..... Brooklyn Dodgers, 1941
Red Pearlman, *G* ..... Cleveland Tigers, 1920
Cleveland Indians, 1921
Tom Perko, *LB* ..... Green Bay Packers,1976
Steve Petro, *G* ..... Brooklyn Dodgers, 1940-41
Barry Pettyjohn, *C* ..... Houston Oilers, 1987
Miami Dolphins, 1989
John Pierre, *E* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1945
Bill Priatko, *LB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1957
Dave Puzzuoli, *NT* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1983-87
Indianapolis Colts, 1989
Jess Quatse, *T* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1933
Pittsburgh Pirates, 1933-34
N.Y.Giants, 1935
George Radosevich, *C* ..... Baltimore Colts, 1954-56
John Reger, *LB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1955-63
Washington Redskins, 1964-66
Randy Reutershan, *WR* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1978
Billy Reynolds, *HB* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1953-54, 57
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1958
Oakland Raiders, 1960
Gary Richard, *CB* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1988
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1989
Curvin Richards, *RB* ..... **Dallas Cowboys, 1991-**
Paul Rickards, *QB* ..... L.A. Rams, 1948
Tom Ricketts, *T* ..... **Pittsburgh Steelers, 1989-**
Louis Riddick, *DB* ..... San Francisco 49ers, 1991
Mike Roussos, *T* ..... Washington Redskins, 1948-49
Detroit Lions, 1949
John Sack, *G* ..... Columbus Tigers, 1923-25
Canton Bulldogs, 1926
Andy Salata, *G* ..... Orange Tornadoes, 1929
Newark Tornadoes, 1930
Bryant Salter, *S* ..... San Diego Chargers, 1971-73
Washington Redskins, 1974-75
Baltimore Colts, 1976
Miami Dolphins, 1976
Ron Sams, *G* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1983
Minnesota Vikings, 1984
N.Y.Jets, 1986
Joe Schmidt, *LB* ..... Detroit Lions, 1953-65
Ted Schmitt, *C* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1938-40
Marty Schottenheimer, *LB* ..... Buffalo Bills, 1965-68
Boston Patriots, 1969-70
Eric Schubert, *K* ..... N.Y.Giants, 1985
St. Louis Cardinals, 1986
New England Patriots, 1987
Mike Sebastian, *HB* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1935
Pittsburgh Pirates, 1935
Boston Redskins, 1935

Mark Stepnoski is in his fourth season with the Dallas Cowboys.

Fred Seidel, *G* . . . . . Canton Bulldogs, 1921
Harry Seidelson, *G* . . . . . Frankford Yellowjackets, 1925
Akron Indians, 1926
Ed Sharockman, *CB* . . . . . Minnesota Vikings, 1962-72
Dale Sies, *QB* . . . . . Cleveland Tigers, 1920
Dayton Triangles, 1921-22, 1924
Rock Island Independents, 1923
Kenosha Maroons, 1924
Tom Sims, *DT* . . . . . Kansas City Chiefs, 1960
Tony Siragusa, *DE* . . . . . **Indianapolis Colts, 1990-**
Vinnie Sites, *E* . . . . . Pittsburgh Pirates, 1936-38
Joe Skladany, *E* . . . . . Pittsburgh Pirates, 1934
Leo Skladany, *DE* . . . . . Philadelphia Eagles, 1949
N.Y. Giants, 1950
Lou Slaby, *LB* . . . . . N.Y. Giants, 1964-65
Detroit Lions, 1966
Frank Souchak, *E* . . . . . Pittsburgh Pirates, 1939
Marc Spindler, *DT* . . . . . **Detroit Lions, 1990-**
Ed Stahl, *G* . . . . . Cleveland Tigers, 1920
Dayton Triangles, 1921
Herb Stein, *C* . . . . . Buffalo All-Americans, 1921
Toledo Maroons, 1922
Frankford Yellowjackets, 1924
Pottsville Maroons, 1925-26, 28
Mark Stepnoski, *OL* . . . . . **Dallas Cowboys, 1989-**
John Stock, *WR* . . . . . Pittsburgh Steelers, 1956
Jim Sweeney, *C* . . . . . **N.Y.Jets, 1984-**
Larry Swider, *P* . . . . . Detroit Lions, 1979
St. Louis Cardinals, 1980
Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1981-82
Willie Taylor, *WR* . . . . . Green Bay Packers, 1978
Lynn Thomas, *CB* . . . . . San Francisco 49ers, 1981-82
Claude Thornhill, *T* . . . . . Cleveland Tigers, 1920
Buffalo All-Americans, 1920
Bob Thurbon, *B* . . . . . Phil-Pitt, 1943
Card-Pitt, 1944
Buffalo Bison, 1946 (AAFC)
Keith Tinsley, *WR* . . . . . Cleveland Browns, 1987
Rick Trocano, *QB* . . . . . Cleveland Browns, 1981-83
David Trout, *K* . . . . . Pittsburgh Steelers, 1981, 87
Elliott Walker, *RB* . . . . . San Francisco 49ers, 1978
Frank Walton, *G* . . . . . Boston Redskins, 1934
Washington Redskins, 1944-45
Joe Walton, *TE* . . . . . Washington Redskins, 1957-60
N.Y. Giants, 1962-63
Troy Washington, *DB* . . . . . Phoenix Cardinals, 1989
Izzy Weinstock, *QB* . . . . . Philadelphia Eagles, 1935
Pittsburgh Pirates, 1937-38
Henry Weisenbaugh, *HB* . . . . . Pittsburgh Pirates, 1935
Boston Redskins, 1935-36
Gibby Welch, *HB* . . . . . N.Y. Yankees, 1928
Providence Steamroller, 1929
Al Wenglikowski, *LB* . . . . . Buffalo Bills, 1984, 87
Walt West, *QB* . . . . . Cleveland Rams, 1944
Reggie Williams, *WR* . . . . . New Orleans Saints, 1991-
Carlton Williamson, *S* . . . . . San Francisco 49ers, 1981-88
J.C. Wilson, *CB* . . . . . Houston Oilers, 1978-83
Zonar Wissinger, *G* . . . . . Pottsville Maroons, 1926
Jim Woodruff, *E* . . . . . Chicago Cardinals, 1926
Buffalo Bisons, 1929
Tony Woods, *LB* . . . . . **Seattle Seahawks, 1987-**
John Yaccino, *DB* . . . . . Buffalo Bills, 1962
Joe Zombek, *DE* . . . . . Pittsburgh Steelers, 1954

Current Teams

All-Time CFL Roster

John Congemi, *QB* . . . . . **Toronto Argonauts, 1987-**
Henry Ford, *DB* . . . . . Toronto Argonauts, 1955
Ezekial Gadson, *LB* . . . . . Ottawa Roughriders, 1988
JoJo Heath, *DB* . . . . . Toronto Argonauts, 1982
Edgar Jones, *HB* . . . . . Hamilton Tigercats, 1950
Ron Kissell, *G* . . . . . Toronto Argonauts, 1959
Pete Neft, *QB* . . . . . British Columbia Lions, 1958
Tom Perko, *LB* . . . . . Hamilton Tigercats, 1977-78
Billy Reynolds, *HB* . . . . . Hamilton Tigercats, 1959
Al Romano, *DT* . . . . . Hamilton Tigercats, 1977-78
Toronto Argonauts, 1978
Vince Scorsone, *G* . . . . . British Columbia Lions, 1959
Gary Silvestri, *DE* . . . . . Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 1979
Ed Stone, *G* . . . . . Saskatchewan Roughriders, 1958
Elliott Walker, *RB* . . . . . Toronto Argonauts, 1980
Nelson Walker, *LB* . . . . . **Toronto Argonauts, 1992-**
Prentiss Wright, *LB* . . . . . **Toronto Argonauts, 1990-**
Mitch Zalnasky, *DE* . . . . . Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 1967-68

All-Time NFL Team Roster

ATLANTA FALCONS (1966-90)
Gary Burley, NT, 1984
Karl Farmer, WR, 1976-77
Bill Fralic, T, 1985-
Rich Kraynak, LB, 1987

BUFFALO BILLS (1960-90)
Jerry Boyarsky, NT, 1986
Tony Brown, T, 1987-89
Bill Callahan, S, 1987
Greg Christy, T, 1985
Julius Dawkins, WR, 1983-84
Carson Long, K, 1977
Richie McCabe, DB, 1960-61
Marty Schottenheimer, LB, 1965-68
Al Wenglikowski, LB, 1984, 87
John Yaccino, DB, 1962

CHICAGO BEARS (1922-90)
(Decatur Staleys 1920)
(Chicago Staleys 1921)
Al Chesley, LB, 1982
Jim Covert, T, 1983-91
Mike Ditka, TE, 1961-66
Rob Fada, G, 1983-84
Edgar Jones, HB, 1945
Roman Matusz, OL, 1989-

CINCINNATI BENGALS (1968-90)
Jerry Boyarsky, NT, 1982-85
Gary Burley, NT, 1976-83
Jim Corbett, TE, 1977-81
Eric Crabtree, WR, 1969-71
Jo Jo Heath, CB, 1980
Ricardo McDonald, LB, 1992-

CLEVELAND BROWNS (1946-90)
Emil Boures, C-G, 1987
Bob Buczkowski, DE, 1990
Sam Clancy, DE, 1985-88
Henry Ford, DB, 1955
Brian Greenfield, P, 1991
Alonzo Hampton, DB, 1992-
Fred Hoaglin, C, 1966-72
Edgar Jones, HB 1946-49 (AAFC)
Jim McCusker, T, 1963
Ed Miller, C, 1989
Dave Puzzuoli, NT, 1983-87
Billy Reynolds, HB, 1953-54, 57
Keith Tinsley, WR, 1987
Rick Trocano, QB, 1981-83

DALLAS COWBOYS (1960-90)
Jon Carter, DT, 1989
Mike Ditka, TE, 1969-72
Tony Dorsett, RB, 1977-87
Walter Johnson, DT, 1987
Billy Owens, S, 1988-89
Curvin Richards, RB, 1991-
Mark Stepnoski, OL, 1989-

DENVER BRONCOS (1960-90)
Ralph Cindrich, LB, 1974
Eric Crabtree, WR, 1966-68
Tony Dorsett, RB, 1988-89
Glenn Hyde, C, 1976-81, 85
Paul Martha, S, 1970

DETROIT LIONS (1934-90)
(Portsmouth Spartans 1930-33)
Dan Crossman, DB, 1991
Jeff Delaney, S, 1981
Tony Matisi, T, 1938
Dick Mills, G, 1961-62
Mike Roussos, T, 1949
Joe Schmidt, LB, 1953-65
Lou Slaby, LB, 1966
Marc Spindler, DT, 1990-
Larry Swider, P, 1979

GREEN BAY PACKERS (1921-90)
Jerry Boyarsky, NT, 1986-87
Averell Daniell, T, 1937
Jim Flanigan, LB, 1967-70
Tom Flynn, S, 1984-86
Bob Gruber, T, 1987
Charles Hall, DB, 1971-76
Harold Hinte, E, 1942
Bill Kern, T, 1929-30
Tim Lewis, CB, 1983-86
David Logan, NT, 1987
Bill Neill, NT, 1984
Tom Perko, LB, 1976
Jess Quatse, T, 1933
Gary Richard, CB, 1988
Ron Sams, G, 1983
Willie Taylor, WR, 1978

HOUSTON OILERS (1960-90)
Ralph Cindrich, LB, 1973-75
John Guzik, LB, 1961
Fred Hoaglin, C, 1974-75
Quintin Jones, CB, 1988-89
Barry Pettyjohn, C, 1987
J. C. Wilson, CB, 1978-83

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (1984-90)
(Baltimore 1953-83)
Sam Clancy, DE, 1989-
Bob Clemens, HB, 1962
Jeff Delaney, S, 1982-83
Randy Dixon, T, 1987-
Fred Hoaglin, C, 1973
Cornell Holloway, CB, 1990-
Glenn Hyde, C, 1982
Rich Kraynak, LB, 1989-91
Randy McMillan, RB, 1981-86
Dave Puzzuoli, NT, 1989
George Radosevich, C, 1954-56
Bryant Salter, S, 1976
Carnel Smith, DE, 1990
Tony Siragusa, 1990-

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (1963-90)
(Dallas Texans 1960-62)
Rob Fada, G, 1985
Glenn Hyde, C, 1987
Bill Maas, NT, 1984-
John Maczuzak, DT, 1984
Greg Meisner, NT, 1984, 1990
Don Parrish, DE, 1978
Tom Sims, DT, 1990

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (1982-90)
(Oakland 1960-81)
Bob Buczkowski, DE, 1987-88
Joe Carroll, LB, 1972-73
Gordon Jones, WR, 1983-84
Joe McCall, RB, 1984
Billy Reynolds, HB, 1960

LOS ANGELES RAMS (1946-90)
(Cleveland 1937-45)
Jeff Delaney, S, 1980
Sean Gilbert, DL, 1992-
Steve Israel, DB, 1992-
John Guzik, LB, 1959-60
Vernon Kirk, TE, 1989
Greg Meisner, NT, 1981-88
Paul Rickards, QB, 1948
Walt West, QB, 1944

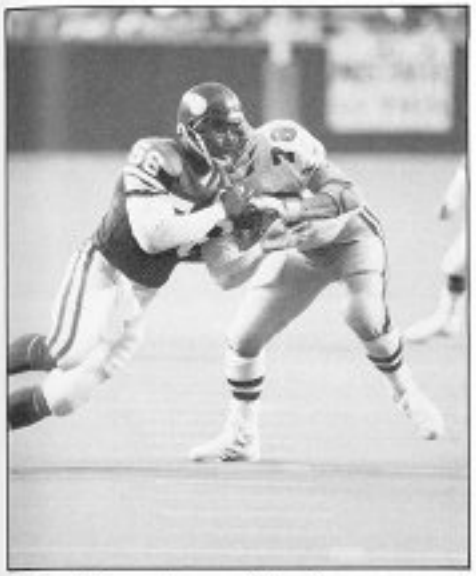
MIAMI DOLPHINS (1966-90)
Tom Brown, FB, 1987-89
Hugh Green, LB, 1985-91
Bob Gruber, T, 1987
Dan Marino, QB, 1983-
Dave Moore, TE, 1992-
Barry Pettyjohn, C, 1989-90
Bryant Salter, S, 1976

MINNESOTA VIKINGS (1961-90)
Dwight Collins, WR, 1984
Fred Cox, K, 1963-77
Chris Doleman, DE, 1985-
Dick Haley, DB, 1961
Alonzo Hampton, CB, 1990
Randy Holloway, DE, 1978-84
Ron Sams, G, 1984
Ed Sharockman, CB, 1962-72

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (1971-90)
(Boston 1960-70)
Matt Cavanaugh, QB, 1978-82
Ralph Cindrich, LB, 1972
Eric Crabtree, WR, 1971
Marty Schottenheimer, LB, 1969-70
Eric Schubert, K, 1987

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (1967-90)
Jerry Boyarsky, NT, 1981
Jim Flanigan, LB, 1971
Craig Heyward, RB, 1988-
Rickey Jackson, LB, 1981-
Bob Kuziel, C, 1972
Reggie Williams, WR, 1991

NEW YORK GIANTS (1925-90)
Ed Adamchik, C, 1965
Jon Carter, DE, 1988-89
John Chickerneo, QB, 1942
Bobby Epps, HB, 1954-55, 57
Tom Flynn, S, 1986-89
Keith Hamilton, DL, 1992-
Bill Neill, NT, 1981-83
Jess Quatse, T, 1935
Eric Schubert, K, 1985
Leo Skladany, DE, 1950
Lou Slaby, LB, 1964-65
Joe Walton, TE, 1962-63
Matt Cavanaugh, QB, 1990-



Chris Doleman is one of the top pass-rushing ends in the NFL.

NEW YORK JETS (1963-90)
(Titans 1960-62)
Troy Benson, LB, 1986-
Chris Goetz, OG, 1991
Mark Gunn, DL, 1991-
Jo Jo Heath, CB, 1987
Jim McCusker, T, 1964
Ron Sams, G, 1986
Jim Sweeney, C, 1984-

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (1933-90)
Matt Cavanaugh, QB, 1986-89
Al Chesley, LB, 1979-82
Paul Cuba, T, 1933-35
Mike Ditka, TE, 1967-68
Jo Jo Heath, CB, 1981
Ben Kish, FB, 1943, 44-49*
Rich Kraynak, LB, 1983-86
Jim MacMurdo, T, 1934-37
Ed Matesic, HB, 1934-35
Jim McCusker, T, 1959-62
Ted Schmitt, C, 1938-40
Mike Sebastian, HB, 1935
Leo Skladany, DE, 1949
Bob Thurbon, B, 1943*
Izzy Weinstock, QB, 1935

PHOENIX CARDINALS (1988-90)
(Chicago 1920-59)
(St. Louis 1960-87)
Henry Adams, C, 1939
Ernie Bonelli, HB, 1945
Jeff Christy, G, 1992-
Bill Daddio, E, 1941-42
Ralph Fife, G, 1942, 45
Marshall Goldberg, HB, 1939-43, 46-48
Bob Hoel, G, 1937-38
Randy Holloway, DE, 1984
Lindy Lauro, DB, 1951
Mark May, T, 1992-
Jim McCusker, T, 1958
Elmer Merkovsky, T, 1944#, 45-46
Frank Patrick, FB, 1938-39
Eric Schubert, K, 1986
Larry Swider, P, 1980
Bob Thurbon, B, 1944#
Troy Washington, DB, 1989
Jim Woodruff, E, 1926

PITTSBURGH STEELERS (1941-90)
(Pirates 1933-40)
Ed Adamchik, C, 1965
Rudy Andabaker, G, 1952, 54
Steve Apke, LB, 1987
Nick Bolkovac, DT, 1953-54
Ernie Bonelli, HB, 1946
Emil Boures, C-G, 1982-86
Dean Caliguire, G, 1991-
John Cenci, C, 1956
Jimmy Clark, HB, 1933-34
Ted Dailey, E, 1933
Bill Dutton, HB, 1946
Ralph Fife, G, 1946
Henry Ford, DB, 1956
Lorenzo Freeman, DT, 1987-89
Fred Glatz, DE, 1956
Dick Haley, DB, 1961-64
Warren Heller, HB, 1934-36
Harold Hinte, E, 1942
Bob Hoel, G, 1935
Frank Hood, HB, 1933
John Itzel, HB, 1945
Ben Kish, FB, 1943*
Paul Martha, S, 1964-69
Ed Matesic, HB, 1936
Frank Mattioli, G, 1946
Richie McCabe, DB, 1955, 57-58
Bill McPeak, DE, 1949-57
Elmer Merkovsky, T, 1944#, 45-46
Mike Nixon,**, HB, 1935
Stan Olenjiniczak, T, 1935
Jerry Olsavsky, LB, 1989-
Al Olszewski, E, 1945
John Pierre, E, 1945
Bill Priatko, LB, 1957
Jess Quatse, T, 1933-34
John Reger, LB, 1955-63
Randy Reutershan, WR, 1978
Billy Reynolds, HB, 1958
Gary Richard, CB, 1989
Tom Ricketts, T, 1989-
Mike Sebastian, HB, 1935
Vinnie Sites, E, 1936-37
Joe Skladany, E, 1934
Frank Souchak, E, 1939
John Stock, WR, 1956
Bob Thurbon, B, 1943-44*#
David Trout, K, 1981, 87
Izzy Weinstock, QB, 1937-38
Henry Weisenbaugh, HB, 1935
Joe Zombek, DE, 1954

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (1961-90)
(Los Angeles 1960)
Bob Buczkowski, DE, 1989
Charlie Brueckman, C, 1960
Art Gob, WR, 1960
Burt Grossman, DE, 1989-
Mark May, OT, 1990
Bryant Salter, S, 1971-73

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (1946-90)
Dean Caliguire, C, 1990
Matt Cavanaugh, QB, 1983-85
Bob Jury, S, 1978
Eldred Kraemer, G, 1955
Lou Palatella, G, 1955-58
Louis Riddick, DB, 1991
Lynn Thomas, CB, 1981-82
Adam Walker, RB, 1991
Elliott Walker, RB, 1978
Carlton Williamson, S, 1981-88

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (1976-90)
Bob Buczkowski, DE, 1990
Sam Clancy, DE, 1983
Fred Hoaglin, C, 1976
Glenn Hyde, C, 1986
Tony Woods, LB, 1987-

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS (1976-90)
Jeff Delaney, S, 1981
Karl Farmer, WR, 1978
Charles Gladman, RB, 1987, 89
Hugh Green, LB, 1981-85
Alonzo Hampton, DB, 1991
Cecil Johnson, LB, 1977-85
Gordon Jones, WR, 1979-82
David Logan, NT, 1979-86

WASHINGTON REDSKINS (1937-90)
(Boston Braves 1932)
(Boston Redskins 1933-36)
Charlie Brueckman, C, 1958
Paul Collins, E, 1932-35
Jim Cunningham, HB, 1961-63
Art Gob, WR, 1959-60
Russ Grimm, G, 1981-91
Bob Gruber, T, 1987
Dick Haley, DB, 1959-60
Bob Kuziel, C, 1975-80
Jim MacMurdo, T, 1932-33
Mark May, T, 1981-90
Fred Mazurek, WR, 1965-66
Richie McCabe, DB, 1959
John Paluck, DE, 1956, 59-65
John Reger, LB, 1964-66
Mike Roussos, T, 1948-49
Bryant Salter, S, 1974-75
Mike Sebastian, HB, 1935
Frank Walton, G, 1934, 44-45
Joe Walton, TE, 1957-60
Henry Weisenbaugh, HB, 1935-36

(*) In 1943, Pittsburgh merged with Philadelphia to form Phil-Pitt, popularly known as the Steagles.

(#) In 1944, Pittsburgh merged with Chicago to form Card-Pitt, popularly known as the Carpets.

(AAFC) All-America Football Conference, 1946-49

Defunct teams

AKRON INDIANS (1923-26)
Ralph Chase, T, 1926
Harry Seidelson, G, 1926

BROOKLYN DODGERS (1930-44)
Dick Cassiano, HB, 1940
Averell Daniell, T, 1937
Ben Kish, FB, 1940-41
George Kracum, FB, 1941
Frank Kristufek, T, 1940-41
Mike Nixon,** HB, 1942
Larry Peace, HB, 1941
Steve Petro, G, 1940-41

BROOKLYN HORSEMEN (1926)
Jim Bond, G, 1926

BUFFALO ALL-AMERICANS (1920-23)
Tom Holleran, FB, 1923
Jim Morrow, HB, 1922
Herb Stein, C, 1921
Claude Thornhill, T, 1920

BUFFALO BISONS (1924-27, 29, 46)
Karl Bohren, HB, 1927
Bill Daddio, E, 1946 (AAFC)
Milo Gwosden, E, 1925
Bob Thurbon, B, 1946 (AAFC)
Jim Woodruff, E, 1929

CANTON BULLDOGS (1920-23, 25-26)
Jim Morrow, HB, 1921
John Sack, G, 1926
Fred Seidel, G, 1921

CLEVELAND INDIANS (1921, 23)
Red Pearlman, G, 1921

CLEVELAND TIGERS (1920)
Charlie Hastings, HB, 1920
Pat Herron, E, 1920
Red Pearlman, G, 1920
Dale Sies, QB, 1920
Ed Stahl, G, 1920
Claude Thornhill, T, 1920

COLUMBUS TIGERS (1923-26)
John Sack, G, 1923-25

DAYTON TRIANGLES (1920-29)
Dale Sies, QB, 1921-22, 24
Ed Stahl, G, 1921

FRANKFORD YELLOWJACKETS (1924-31)
Harry Seidelson, G, 1925
Herb Stein, C, 1924

HAMMOND PROS (1920-26)
Tommy Davies, HB, 1922

KANSAS CITY BLUES (1924)
Bill Ashbaugh, FB, 1924

KANSAS CITY COWBOYS (1925-26)
Bill Ashbaugh, FB, 1925

KENOSHA MAROONS (1924)
Dale Sies, QB, 1924

MILWAUKEE BADGERS (1922-26)
Eric Meadows, HB, 1923

NEWARK TORNADOES (1930)
Andy Salata, G, 1930

NEW YORK YANKEES (1927-28, 1946-48, Brooklyn-NY 1949)
Jack Durishan, T, 1947 (AAFC)
Gibby Welch, HB, 1928 (AAFC)

ORANGE TORNADOES (1929)
Andy Salata, G, 1929

POTTSVILLE MAROONS (1925-28)
Jesse Brown, HB, 1926
William Flanagan, HB, 1925-26
Herb Stein, C, 1925-26, 28
Zonar Wissinger, G, 1926

PROVIDENCE STEAMROLLER (1925-31)
Gibby Welch, HB, 1929

ROCK ISLAND INDEPENDENTS (1920-25)
Bill Ashbaugh, FB, 1924
Dale Sies, QB, 1923

STATEN ISLAND STAPLETONS (1929-32)
Tom Parkinson, FB, 1931

TOLEDO MAROONS (1922-23)
Tom Holleran, FB, 1922
Herb Stein, C, 1922

Panthers in the Super Bowl

The Super Bowl is without a doubt the biggest annual one-day event in American sports. A number of former Pitt players have played (and coached) in the Super Bowl, and many wear the ring of victory; in fact, at least one Pitt alumnus has been associated with the winning team in each of the last ten Super Bowls.

Mike Ditka is the only Pitt man to win the Super Bowl as both a player and head coach. Ditka was a member of the Dallas Cowboys when they defeated Miami in Super Bowl VI. In 1986, Ditka coached the Chicago Bears to victory in Super Bowl XX over the New England Patriots. Among the Bears' starters that day was tackle Jim Covert, a former Pitt All-American.

The recently retired Russ Grimm, now an assistant coach with the Redskins, played in four Super Bowls with that team.

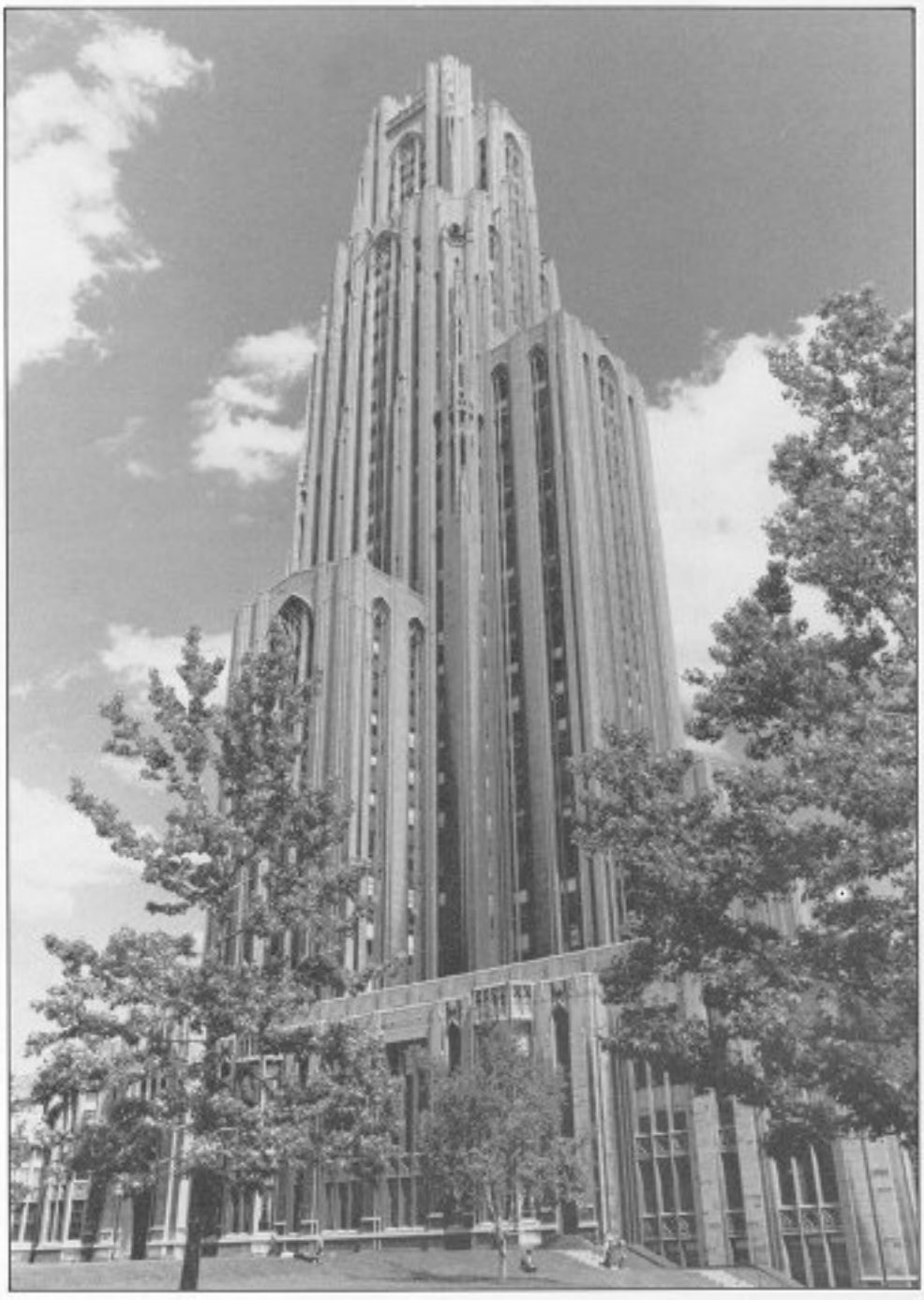
Carlton Williamson added a third Super Bowl ring to his collection four years ago as a member of the NFL Champion San Francisco 49ers. The first Pitt alumnus to accomplish this feat, Williamson also earned rings in Super Bowls XVI and XIX. Only two other former Panthers, Russ Grimm and Mark May, have captured the coveted prize more than once. Grimm and May both received rings for the Washington Redskins' triumphs in Super Bowls XVII, XVIII and XXII. Grimm received another ring last season.

No Pitt player was more fortunate to get to the Super Bowl than Tom Flynn, who began the 1986 season with Green Bay. The Packers released him, and late in the same season he signed with the New York Giants, who captured Super Bowl XXI.

On the flipside, Fred Cox, a star at Pitt in the late 1950s and early 1960s and a placekicker with the Minnesota Vikings, endured the agony of Super Bowl defeat four times. Dan Marino had arguably the best season ever for a pro quarterback in 1984, but his Dolphins lost to San Francisco in the Super Bowl.

The complete list of Pitt's Super Bowl participants:

Gary Burley, Cincinnati, XVI
Matt Cavanaugh, San Francisco, XIX, New York Giants, XXV
Al Chesley, Philadelphia, XV
Jim Corbett, Cincinnati, XVI
Jim Covert, Chicago, XX
Fred Cox, Minnesota, IV, VIII, IX, XI
Mike Ditka, Dallas, V, VI; Chicago (Head Coach) XX
Tony Dorsett, Dallas, XII, XIII
Tom Flynn, New York Giants, XXI
Russ Grimm, Washington, XVII, XVIII, XXII, XXVI
Glenn Hyde, Denver, XII
Gordon Jones, Los Angeles Raiders, XVIII
Dan Marino, Miami, XIX
Mark May, Washington, XVII, XVIII, XXII
Lynn Thomas, San Francisco, XVI
Carlton Williamson, San Francisco XVI, XIX, XXIII



UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

The University of Pittsburgh

A Place to Discover

Founded in a log cabin in 1787, the University of Pittsburgh is among the oldest institutions of higher education in the United States. From Pitt classrooms have come more than 200,000 graduates, whose accomplishments range from winning Olympic gold medals to unlocking the secrets of DNA. From University laboratories have come Jonas Salk's polio vaccine and the identification of Vitamin C. Today, this former frontier University is the prototype for tomorrow's fiber-optic-networked campuses and is a partner in one of the world's most advanced supercomputing centers. Pitt is truly a place to discover.

Campuses

The University's Pittsburgh campus consists of 90 buildings on 132 acres in Oakland, the city's educational center. Pitt also has campuses in Bradford, Greensburg, Johnstown, and Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Enrollment

Enrollment at Pitt's five campuses stands at approximately 34,434 students—32,496 full-time and 10,938 part-time; 24,789 are undergraduates and 9,645 are graduate students. More than 28,000 of these are enrolled at the Pittsburgh campus. Pitt students have won a number of prestigious awards in recent years, including Rhodes, Marshall, and Truman scholarships, and national Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities.

Faculty

The Pitt faculty totals 3,447 full-time and 587 part-time. The University has 49 endowed chairs and professorships. Each year the University honors teaching and research excellence with Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching and Research Awards.

Governance

The University is a state-related institution and member of the Commonwealth System of Higher Education. Its Board of Trustees has 48 members, 12 of whom are appointed by the state. Chancellor J. Dennis O'Connor took office on Aug. 1, 1991, as the 16th Chancellor of the University. O'Connor, 50, previously served as Provost at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Research

In 1974, Pitt was elected to membership in the Association of American Universities (AAU), an acknowledgement of its position as one of the top research universities in North America. University researchers bring in more than $163 million annually for sponsored research and service projects.

Pitt Facts

- Pitt is 205 years old, making it one of the nation's oldest educational institutions, established in 1787, just after the original colonial colleges.
- Pitt is listed among the nation's best public universities in Richard Moll's book *The Public Ivys*.
- Pitt has nearly 20 programs among the nation's finest, including: Anthropology, Art History, Behavioral Neuroscience, Business, Chemistry, History and Philosophy of Science, Internal Medicine, Latin American Studies, Law, Library and Information Science, Microbiology, Nursing, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Public Administration, Social Work, Spanish, and Statistics.
- Pitt's Honors College allows highly motivated undergraduate students to pursue exceptionally challenging honors courses and degrees and to conduct independent research.
- Pitt athletes have won national championships in football, conference titles and national rankings in basketball, and Olympic gold medals in track.
- Pitt's University Center for International Studies offers an extensive study-abroad program and the opportunity to spend an entire semester aboard the SS *Universe*, the world's only floating campus. UCIS also offers area studies programs in Asian, Latin American, East European, Russian, and West European studies.
- Pitt offers students valuable internships in a city ranked the fifth largest corporate headquarters in the United States.

Chancellor J. Dennis O'Connor

J. Dennis O'Connor's love for college athletics is never far beneath the surface of the tall Irish-American scholar who grew up shooting hoops in the streets of Chicago. In fact, during his first days as the University of Pittsburgh's 16th Chancellor, O'Connor, a prominent research scientist and academic administrator, made it clear that Pitt's active NCAA Division I athletic program, along with its distinguished academic programs and world-class medical center, was one of the drawing cards that helped to woo him to Pitt.

Recently, O'Connor, 50, reiterated his personal commitment to improving Pitt's athletic programs and to ensuring that academic excellence and athletic prowess coexist at the University of Pittsburgh.

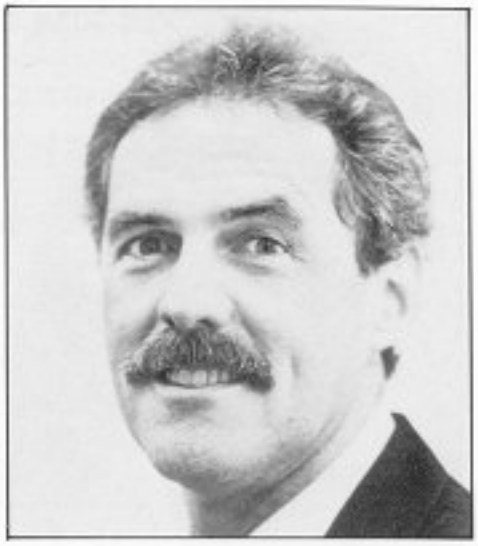
"University presidents and chancellors must provide direct and aggressive leadership in intercollegiate athletics, reflecting the enduring and honored values of higher education," said O'Connor.

During his first year at Pitt, O'Connor met personally with each of the school's football recruits and their parents.

"I told the students and the parents that I expected our athletes to graduate, that our University would help them to graduate, and that our athletic program would make no compromises on integrity," O'Connor said. "That is the kind of direct and aggressive leadership you will see from me as long as I am Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh."

O'Connor came to Pitt from the University of North Carolina (UNC) at Chapel Hill where he had served as provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs since 1988. Prior to serving as UNC's highest ranking academic officer, O'Connor held numerous senior positions at the University of California-Los Angeles (UCLA).

He began at UCLA as an assistant professor of zoology (1968-73), served as associate professor of biology (1973-79), and



was later named professor of developmental biology (1979-87). O'Connor chaired UCLA's department of biology from 1979 to 1981 and then served as dean of the division of life sciences until 1987.

A native of Chicago, O'Connor earned his bachelor's degree in 1963 from Loyola University, where he played basketball, and his master's degree in 1968 from DePaul University. In 1968, O'Connor was awarded his Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Throughout his career, O'Connor has continued as a working scientist, conducting research in developmental biology, participating as principal investigator for 15 funded research projects. He has also published more than 80 papers in leading scientific journals, in addition to lecturing around the world on a wide range of scientific, academic, and policy issues. Since coming to Pitt in August 1991, O'Connor has taught biology at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, a duty he plans to continue.

During his tenure at UNC, O'Connor served as vice president of the Triangle Universities Center for Advanced Studies and as a board member of both the North Carolina Biotechnology Center and the Research Triangle Institute.

From 1982 to 1984, O'Connor was a member of the UCLA 1984 Olympic Games Committee when that institution hosted the Olympic Village. In 1986, he was an academic specialist in Yemen under the auspices of the United States Information Agency. In addition, O'Connor was a visiting professor of zoology at Monash University (Melbourne, Australia) in 1977, and visiting professor of genetics at the University of Nijmegen (Holland) in 1975 and 1976.

O'Connor and his wife, Anne, a nationally-recognized oncology nurse specialist, have three grown children: Timothy, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Michigan; Deirdre, recently awarded a master's degree in social work from Loyola University; and Gavin, a 1992 graduate of the University of Michigan.

Pitt Chancellor Dr. J. Dennis O'Connor and his wife, Anne, in front of their family home, with pet, Courtney.

L. Oval Jaynes, Director of Athletics

When Oval Jaynes became athletics director at Pitt on September 1, 1991, he wasn't about to sail into uncharted waters — neither geographically nor from an administrative standpoint.

"For me, it's almost been like a homecoming because of the number of years that I spent here recruiting from the mid '60s to the early '80s," Jaynes said. "I've been able to renew some old acquaintances, as well as to meet some new friends. My wife (Priscilla) and I have enjoyed Pittsburgh."

Jaynes has been on the go since the day he arrived, maintaining a busy agenda while making time to travel to Pitt booster club and alumni functions throughout Pennsylvania and the Northeast — to spread the Pitt story and cement lasting commitments between Pitt people and their university.

Dr. J. Dennis O'Connor, who had become Pitt's chancellor just two weeks earlier, introduced Jaynes as Pitt's director of athletics, succeeding the retiring Dr. Ed Bozik, at an August 13, 1991 press conference inside Pitt Stadium. In making the selection, O'Connor emphasized: "First and foremost, he (Jaynes) shares our view that all varsity athletes are, first, students who choose to compete in intercollegiate athletics, and that athletics are an integral part of the academic life of this University. He also shares our philosophy of sport, based on the principles of integrity and excellence throughout all men's and women's programs, in an environment of teaching and scholarship."

Jaynes had been director of athletics at Colorado State since 1986, and is widely credited with revitalizing the school's football and basketball programs both on the field, with dramatically improved winning records, and in the stands, with significant increases in attendance. He is credited with installing a new level of proficiency to the University's athletic program in general, from the high profile revenue sports to the student intramural programs.

Under Jaynes, Colorado State's basketball team — led by Coach Boyd Grant, whom Jaynes hired in 1987 — earned two straight NCAA tournament berths, two Western Athletic Conference championships, and a third-place finish in the National Invitation Tournament. Basketball attendance also more than doubled during that time.

In football, Jaynes brought the Rams out of relative obscurity and into Division IA prominence. In 1990, the Rams defeated Oregon in the Freedom Bowl, CSU's first bowl invitation in 42 years. Home attendance also soared, with season ticket sales tripling.

Jaynes also supervised the reorganization of the Ram Booster Club, whose creative fund-raising methods produced mass increases in financial support by Colorado State supporters, and was instrumental in Colorado State's working relationship with Prime Sports Network, whose television packages now include live coverage of football and basketball games in more than 20 million homes nationwide.

At Pitt, Jaynes recognizes the advantages to Pitt's urban environment.

"We're an urban campus in a large, thriving city, which makes us different from many other universities," he says.

He also charges all Pitt student-athletes with meeting the challenges presented by today's rigorous academics-athletics environment.

"You've got to do it (intercollegiate athletics) the right way, because you are such a visible part of the university," he said. "And I'm very aware of that, and I want our young men and our young women who represent our department to be aware, because, yes, it is our responsibility. It's a great honor to be an athlete and to be a student at Pitt. We're here because of the opportunities the university provides us."

Before becoming athletics director at Colorado State, Jaynes was associate director of athletics at Auburn. Prior to that, he served as an assistant football coach at The Citadel (1965-67), Wake Forest (1968-72), South Carolina (1973-74), and Wyoming (1978-80).

He was head football coach at Gardner-Webb College from 1975-77.

Jaynes has also been active in the NCAA. He was honored in 1990 with one of the most prestigious appointments available to university administrators, when he was named to the 46-member NCAA Council. He is a former member of the NCAA Nominating Committee, and, while at Colorado State, served as chairman of the NCAA District VII Postgraduate Scholarship Committee.

A 1962 mathematics graduate from Appalachian State in Boone, N.C., Jaynes also holds a master's degree from the University of North Carolina. He is married to the former Priscilla Sink. They have two sons. Lee, a 1984 North Carolina graduate, is in South Carolina, while Brandon, a 1988 UNC graduate, with wife, Jennifer, a 1991 North Carolina graduate, resides in Chapel Hill.

Administration

W. Dean Billick
Associate Director
of Athletics

Dean Billick begins his 27th year in the Athletic Department and has made a steady progression in the administration since joining the University as Sports Information Director in 1966.

A native of Grove City, PA, Billick earned a degree in journalism in 1963 from Penn State University, where he was sports editor of the *Daily Collegian*. Following graduation from Penn State, he served as a reporter for the *Sharon* (Pa.) *Herald*, City Editor of the *Centre* (Pa.) *Daily Times* and Sports Information Director at Bucknell University before being named Sports Information Director at Pitt.

During his tenure as Sports Information Director at Pitt, his publications won numerous national honors and he helped promote 20 first-team football All-Americans, a Heisman Trophy winner, a Heisman Trophy runner-up, an Outland Trophy winner, a Lombardi Award winner and a first-team basketball All-American.

In 1980, Billick was appointed to fill the newly created position of Associate Athletics Director for Public Affairs, and when Dr. Bozik was selected as Athletics Director in 1983 he designated Billick as Associate Director of Athletics. In that capacity, he has been involved in nearly all areas of the department, plus dealing specifically with Pitt's men's and women's varsity sports programs and men's basketball. He has been instrumental in formulating Pitt's radio and television policies which have resulted in the greatest exposure for Pitt's teams in the history of the department.

Dean is married to Pam Leydig of Lower Burrell, Pa., who is an account executive for WBZZ/B94 Radio in Pittsburgh.

Carol Sprague
Associate Athletic
Director/Varsity Sports

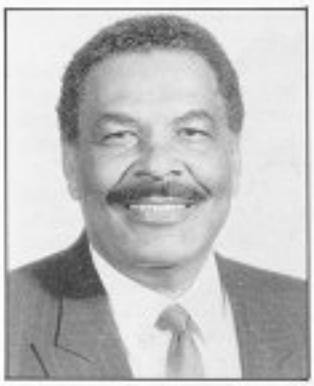
Carol Sprague begins her third year as associate athletics director for varsity sports and 17th overall at Pitt. In her position, Sprague continues to oversee the women's sports programs with the added responsibility of fiscal oversight of all of Pitt's 17 Olympic varsity sports programs, excluding football and men's basketball.

She is an original member of the women's varsity sports staff, beginning in 1974 as an assistant swim coach. She moved on to become the women's program and scheduling coordinator, and four years later, was named coordinator of student affairs. Carol then served five years as the assistant athletic director in charge of women's varsity sports

A graduate of Slippery Rock University, Sprague earned her B.S. in health and physical education in 1971 and her M.S. in physical education administration in 1974.

Sprague was a national qualifier in swimming during her collegiate years and later was a member of two United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association world-championship softball teams. She was recently inducted into the Penn Hills Sports Hall of Fame.

John Blanton
Assistant Athletic Director/
Business and Management



John Blanton became the assistant athletic director for business and management in 1978. He is responsible for budget oversight and fiscal control for the entire athletic department. He attended Tennessee State University on a basketball scholarship and earned a B.S. in chemistry and mathematics before moving on to the Air Command and Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He also played with the Harlem Globetrotters for a short period in 1955.

Blanton served at the United States Air Force Academy (USAFA) in various capacities. He was an Admissions Officer, Recruiter, Instructor and Academic Counselor. He was promoted to Director of Athletics and Military Training of the USAFA Preparatory School where he served as head basketball coach and later advanced to Commandant.

Blanton served two tours in Southeast Asia. He was the Lead Radar Navigator on the first B-52 air strike of the Vietnam War.

He flew numerous combat missions during the tour in 1965.

He returned to Vietnam in 1971 as the Commander of the Target Management Section, and Rules of Engagement of tactical aircraft. He was dual rated in the Strategic Air Command (SAC) as a B-52 and Minuteman Missile III crewmember and later was assigned to Minot Air Force Base, ND, where he advanced to Base Commander.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, three Meritorious Service medals, Commendation Medal, and Combat Readiness Medal, Blanton received the Bronze Star, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross, and the Vietnam Service medal. He is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

Blanton and his wife, Beulah, have two children — daughter Jahnita and son John Jr., a former Pitt basketball player.

Larry Eldridge Jr.

Assistant Athletic
Director/Public Relations

Larry Eldridge Jr. became Pitt's sports information director in 1987, after working as a sports publicist at ABC Television in New York City. He was promoted to assistant athletic director for public relations in 1988.

Following graduation from Villanova University in 1975, Eldridge began his career at LaSalle University as the director of sports information and assistant news bureau director. He was named SID at Yale in 1978.

Eldridge joined National Football League Properties, Inc., in 1981 as associate editor for the Creative Services Division.

In that capacity his responsibilities were conceptual development, writing, and editorial supervision for NFL publications, including League office guides and directories, the Super Bowl and Pro Bowl game programs, *PROLOG*, *Gameday*, *PRO!*, and a variety of trade books and magazines.

He has written feature stories for the *Christian Science Monitor*, *Sports Digest*, *Touchdown*, *The World and I*, the *Boston Globe*, and the *New Haven Register*.

Eldridge and his wife Jill have three children — Jeffrey (5), Rebecca (3), and Gregory, born last January.

Bobby Lewis

Assistant Athletic
Director/Men's Sports

Bobby Lewis began a new era in his Pitt Athletic Department career two years ago after replacing the retired Walt Cummins as the assistant director of athletics for men's varsity sports.

Lewis, who has served in many capacities in his 38 years at Pitt, is best known as Pitt's veteran baseball coach. In 36 years, he compiled a 438-389 overall record and retired from coaching to assume his current post with the most wins of any Pitt coach. Several of his players went on to professional baseball careers, including George "Doc" Medich and Ken Macha.

In addition to his coaching duties, Lewis served 10 years as program coordinator for men's varsity sports, assisting in scheduling and travel arrangements for Pitt's nine men's varsity sports. He also was the executive secretary for the Pitt Varsity Letter Club, overseeing all its events, including the annual golf outing, and is a faculty member in the University's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department of the School of Education. In his new position, Lewis is responsible for administering the men's varsity sports programs, excluding football and basketball.

Lewis, born and raised just a few blocks from the Pitt campus, first arrived at Pitt in 1948 as an undergraduate student and graduated in 1952 with a B.S. in physical education. He was a center fielder on the Pitt baseball team and a three-year letterwinner. After a stint in the Marine Corps, Lewis returned to Pitt as the head baseball coach. Lewis earned his master's degree from Pitt in 1961.

Bobby and his wife, LaVerne, have one son, Chip, 23.

Bill Bryant

Assistant Athletic Director
for Academic Affairs

Bill Bryant joined the Pitt staff three years ago as the assistant athletic director for academic affairs. In his position, Bryant acts as a liaison between the athletic department and the University's faculty and academic administration. Bryant was a linebacker at the University of California-Davis in the late 1960s, and was a teammate of Pitt Football Coach Paul Hackett.

Bryant began his coaching career under Hackett as the defensive coordinator of the freshman football squad at Cal-Davis in 1972. He spent the next 12 years serving as an assistant football coach in various capacities at the University of California-Berkeley, Oregon, Indiana State, Weber State, Northern Arizona, and New Mexico State. In 1984, Bryant took the position of assistant athletic director for student services at Oregon. He went on to take a similar position at Arizona State University, where he served as NCAA Compliance Coordinator for two years.

Bryant is a 1970 graduate of the University of California-Davis where he received a bachelor's degree in physical education. He also earned a master's degree in the same field at the University of Oregon in 1984.

He and his wife, JoAnn, have two children — Bobby and Christy.

Donna Sanft

Assistant Athletic Director
for Student Affairs and Compliance

Donna Sanft took over the responsibility of coordinator of student affairs for athletes in 1985. She was promoted to assistant athletic director for student affairs and compliance in 1988.

Sanft monitors athletes' grades, eligibility, and financial aid, and coordinates the department's compliance program.

While coaching the Lady Panthers gymnastics team for 12 years, including national champion Lisa Shirk, Sanft amassed an 82-50-1 record, and her teams were ranked as high as ninth in the nation and second in the region. She was twice selected as the Eastern Collegiate Coach of the Year.

A 1974 graduate of Pitt with a B.S. and M.Ed. in physical education, Sanft was a member of the gymnastics team and was named Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year in 1974.

She and her husband, Elliott, have two daughters, Leah and Liza.

Dick Lukehart

Ticket Manager

Dick Lukehart was named Pitt's ticket manager in 1983. He is in charge of handling the sale and distribution of tickets for all home and away athletic contests.

Dick attended public schools in Punxsutawney and continued his education at Clarion State Teachers College and Robert Morris College.

After graduating from Robert Morris in 1950, Dick worked for J&L Steel in the accounting and purchasing departments.

Married, his wife's name is Virginia. They have three children — JoAnn, Gary and Bob.

Mike O'Brien

Director of Development
for Athletics

Mike O'Brien is in his third year as Pitt's director of development for athletics after being elevated from the role of assistant director. He joined the Pitt administration in January of 1990 after serving as the director of athletic development and marketing at Ball State University since 1988. Prior to that, O'Brien was Ball State's administrative assistant to the athletic director since 1986.

O'Brien received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Missouri Valley College in 1975. He has also received a master's degree in education from Wisconsin-River Falls in 1982 and a master's in sports management from Western Illinois in 1987.

Steve Petro

Assistant to the
Athletic Director

Steve Petro has a long association with Pitt, dating back to his days on the football field in the 1930s. He lettered for the Pitt football team from 1936-1938, playing on a national championship and Rose Bowl team.

In 1990, Petro was honored by having the administrative area of the Cost Sports Center dedicated in his name.

Petro received his degree in 1939 and came back to Pitt in 1950, serving in various capacities ever since.

He was an assistant football coach from 1950 through 1972, before becoming the assistant to the athletic director. Since retiring in 1984, Petro has remained in a part-time position.

Petro worked for U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel before coming back to coach at Pitt. He also played with Brooklyn's football Dodgers. He served in World War II from 1942-1945.

Carol Petrocky

Assistant Director
for Athletics Development

Carol Petrocky begins her fifth year as assistant director of athletics development at Pitt.

Petrocky is responsible for coordinating Golden Panther operations and fundraising efforts, including Golden Panther events.

Petrocky is a graduate of Chatham College with a B.A in communications and marketing. She was previously vice president of marketing and advertising at Michael Gerard Rehabilitation. Petrocky also served as Director of the National Amateur Clay Court Championships for the United States Tennis Association for 10 years.

Walt Bielich

Assistant Director for Athletics Development

Walt Bielich, who joined the Golden Panthers staff in April of 1991, is in his second year as an assistant director of athletics development.

Bielich's roots at Pitt go back to his football playing days in the early 1950s. He lettered for the Panthers in 1954. He earned his Bachelor of Arts in economics in 1955 and his Master's Degree in 1957. He was also a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity during his undergraduate days at Pitt. Bielich also served in the United States Marine Corps.

Bielich retired from the United States Steel Corporation in 1986. A longtime Golden Panther, Bielich was instrumental in the formation of Pitt's National Alumni Network and was elected in 1988 as a Varsity Letter Club Letterman of Distinction.

Bielich is married to the former Hope Mervosh, who graduated from Pitt's School of Education in 1954. The Bielichs have four children: sons John and Steve, as well as two daughters who are third generation Pitt students; Norma graduated from Pitt in 1989, and Mary is currently an undergraduate.

Sam Sciullo Jr.

Assistant Sports Information Director

Sam Sciullo Jr. begins his third year in the Pitt Sports Information Office. He is primarily responsible for coordinating production of the athletic department's publications, and coordinates the publicity efforts for Pitt's women's basketball, track/cross country, swimming, tennis, soccer and volleyball teams.

A member of CoSIDA, he edited the 1991 Pitt Football Media Guide which received one district and two national awards.

Prior to his arrival at Pitt, Sciullo was sports information director at Robert Morris College from 1987-90, where he served as a color analyst for Colonials' basketball radio broadcasts, and worked two NCAA basketball tournaments.

From 1982-87, he was athletics publications director at Texas A&M University, and edited the 1985 Texas A&M Football Media Guide, which was selected best in District VI. He also worked two Cotton Bowl football games (1986 and 1987) with the Aggies.

In 1981-82, Sciullo was information director for the Eastern Athletic Association (now the Atlantic 10 Conference), which was then headquartered in Pittsburgh.

A 1981 Pitt graduate with a B.A. in English, Sciullo wrote for *The Pitt News*, *The Owl*, and was a spotter/statistician for Pitt's football radio network from 1979-81. He also worked as a student intern in the sports information office.

Kimball Smith

Director of Marketing

Kimball Smith begins his 16th year in the Pitt Athletic Department.

A 1975 graduate of Cornell University, Smith earned his master's degree in athletic administration from the University of Massachusetts in 1976. He came to Pitt as a graduate intern in the fall of 1976 and was hired full-time in 1977.

Smith coordinates marketing efforts for both football and basketball. Pitt has broken attendance records and season sales in both sports in the past 10 years.

During his time at Pitt, Smith has produced both football and basketball highlight films; produced and edited ticket promotional literature; devised group sales strategies; and coordinated a successful telemarketing campaign for football season tickets.

He has also been the basketball sports information director.

Married, his wife's name is Nancy. The Smiths have a daughter, Kelly (14), and two sons, Kyle (6) and Kameron (4).

Ron Wahl

Assistant Sports Information Director

Ron Wahl is in his fifth year as a member of the Pitt Sports Information staff and is responsible for coordinating publicity efforts for the football and men's basketball teams, as well as supervising coverage for the baseball, wrestling and gymnastics teams.

A member of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), Wahl edited the 1989-90 Pitt Varsity Sports Yearbook that was selected as best in the nation. He also co-edited the 1990 Pitt football game programs which were voted third in the country, and the 1990 Pitt football media guide which was fifth in the nation.

Before coming to Pitt, Wahl served as sports information director and assistant media relations director at Point Park College, where he coordinated publicity efforts for the athletic programs.

Wahl received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Indiana University of Pennsylvania (where he also played football for three years) in 1982, and worked as an intern in the IUP Sports Information office.

Wahl and his wife, Elaine, have a daughter — Erika (two).

Jim Thomas
Assistant Business Manager

Thomas began his association with Pitt in 1974 as the assistant business manager, handling various duties within the athletic department.

Thomas coordinates purchasing and numerous financial transactions for the athletic department. He handles all outside activities held in Pitt facilities, such as *The Pittsburgh Press* Wrestling Classic.

A 1973 graduate of Robert Morris College with a degree in business administration, Thomas worked at Community Action Pittsburgh before coming to Pitt.

Thomas and his wife, Fran, have two children — Jimmy (15) and Shannon (13).

Donna Sloan
Assistant Coordinator of Student Affairs and Compliance

An employee of the University of Pittsburgh for 12 years, Donna Sloan begins her fifth year in the Athletic Department as the assistant coordinator of student affairs. She transferred from Pitt's Office of Student Accounts in July, 1988, where she was an administrative aide.

Sloan helps to process student-athlete financial aid, monitor athletic eligibility, and monitor student athletes' registration. She earned an associate's degree in business from Duff's School of Business in 1978.

At the Christ Missionary Baptist Church of Homewood, Sloan is a soloist and director of three choirs.

Rex Hough
Assistant Ticket Manager

Rex Hough begins his third year as assistant ticket manager. He is responsible for the upkeep of ticket sales accounts and handles the allocation and printing of tickets for both football and basketball games. In addition, he is responsible for staff management at all athletic events.

Before joining the staff at Pitt, Hough did similar work as the admipistrative assistant in the ticket office at the United States Military Academy.

Hough graduated from West Virginia University in 1988 with a degree in Business Administration. He is currently working toward a master's in sports administration.

In his spare time, Hough volunteers with the Latrobe Chapter of the Special Olympics.

Les Banos
Videographer

Les Banos was named Pitt's official videographer in 1988, and videotapes all Pitt football and basketball games, home and away, as well as Pitt's remaining varsity sports as needed. He has been filming football games for Pitt's coaching staffs since 1977.

Banos emigrated to the United States from his native Budapest, Hungary, at the age of 22. He had attended college in his homeland, and continued his education at Pitt when he arrived in Pittsburgh.

He worked for one year (1958-59) at WIIC-TV (now WPXI Channel 11) as a film editor during that station's first year in operation, then moved across town to WTAE-TV in that station's inceptional season. Banos worked at WTAE until 1969, primarily as a sports cameraman.

In 1969, Banos joined the Pittsburgh Pirates as their official team photographer, where he remained until 1977. He also filmed games for the Pittsburgh Steelers from 1969-73.

Joe Phillips
Assistant Athletic Director/ Budget and Planning

Joe Phillips joined the Department of Athletics in March of 1992 as the assistant athletic director for budgeting and planning. His primary responsibilities include all aspects of budgeting and planning for the Athletics Department.

Phillips began his tenure at Pitt as a student, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in business and economics in 1985. After graduation, Phillips became a senior auditor in the University's Internal Audit Department where he reviewed both the financial and operational activities of University departments. During this time, Phillips also worked toward a post-baccalaureate degree at night. He completed his MBA at Pitt in April of 1991.

Joe Phillips is single and resides in the North Hills.

Pitt Stadium

Not until 1925 did Pitt football teams have a home to call their own.

From 1890 to 1908, Pitt (then known as Western University of Pennsylvania) played at various ballparks, including old Recreation Park and Exposition Park on Pittsburgh's North Side, in the general vicinity of Three Rivers Stadium.

From 1909-1924, Pitt teams played at Forbes Field, the old home of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Forbes Quadrangle (which houses University classrooms and several departments), bordered by Roberto Clemente Drive, now stands on the old Forbes Field site.

Because of great interest in Pitt football, Forbes Field's capacity of 32,000 grew to be inadequate in the early 1920s. The 11,000 alumni and 9,000 students, each of whom were entitled to two seats, left little space for the general public. This was especially true for the big games of the day against Washington & Jefferson, Carnegie Tech, Penn State, and West Virginia.

The vexing question of where to locate a new stadium was solved by the discovery of a perfectly practical land site, part of which belonged to the University, and the remainder of which lay immediately adjacent—nine acres of the Bailey Estate. In the summer of 1923, the Athletic Council bought this ground, turning it over to the Trustees of the University to become a part of the campus.

In November of 1924, the Trustees authorized a first mortgage bond issue of $2,100,000, the proceeds to be deposited with the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh as trustee, and to be used for the purchase of this site and erection of the stadium. The sale of the bonds, which carried with them ticket buying privileges, was conducted by volunteer solicitors, including Jock Sutherland. The campaign was a striking success, the entire issue being taken within nine days. At the end of that period oversubscriptions of more than a half million dollars had to be returned.

The original Stadium Committee appointed by the Boad of Trustees to oversee site selection, a bond sale, and construction included George H. Clapp, president; Homer D. Williams, chairman; K. E. Davis, secretary; A.R. Hamilton; A. J. Kelly, Jr.; C. W. Ridinger; C. L. Woolridge; C. D. Wettach; and Floyd Rose, committee members.

W. S. Hindman, an 1898 graduate of the University's School of Engineering, was the chief engineer and designer of the stadium.

Construction began on August 7, 1924 and was completed September 1, 1925, less than four weeks before Pitt played Washington & Jefferson in the first game at the new stadium.

Jock Sutherland, while he was still head coach at Lafayette, had purchased several thousand dollars worth of bonds two years before the stadium was built. After he succeeded Pop Warner as Pitt's head coach, he proceeded to sell bonds to former teammates from his own playing days under Warner. He also actively promoted the bonds to other people in the Pittsburgh community.

The Turner Construction Company, the same firm that had built Penn's Franklin Field and Cornell's Schoellkopf Stadium, was the general contractor. The John F. Casey Company did the excavating work; the McLintock-Marshall Company did the steel work, and the New England Foundation Company provided the foundations.

Pitt Stadium, which covers approximately nine acres, is 791 feet long and 617 feet wide. It was originally configured to hold a capacity of 69,400, and the design permitted future double-decking (allowing provisions for another 30,000 seats to be added if desired).

A total of 2,200 tons of structural steel was used in setting up the bowl, as well as 1,000 tons of reinforced steel, and 20,000 cubic yards of concrete.

Unlike many of its contemporaries in the 1920s, which had been built to accommodate one or two sports, Pitt Stadium at the time of its construction was a unique multi-faceted venue. It housed nearly all of the University's non-aquatic sports: football, basketball, baseball, track, rifle and gymnastics. The basketball court in the Stadium Pavilion (beneath the ramps inside Gate 2) served as Pitt's home from 1925 until 1951, when Fitzgerald Field House opened. While in use for home basketball games, it contained permanent seats at two ends and temporary bleachers on the sides, accommodating 4,000 people.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and Carnegie Tech (now Carnegie Mellon University), have used Pitt Stadium as their home fields at one time or another.

The stadium has undergone several significant changes, particularly within the past 20 years. In 1970, Astroturf became the playing surface, replacing natural grass. A Superturf surface replaced the Astroturf in 1984. During the summer of 1990, a new Astroturf surface was installed.

One improvement that hit close to home with Panther supporters in the late 1970s was a change in seating structures from wood to metal benches, eliminating the splintery discomfort caused by some 17 miles of wood that had been subjected to a half century of the elements.

The current scoreboard was installed prior to the 1977 season. A new computer system, featuring football animation software, was installed in the summer of 1989, vastly enhancing the capabilities of the message center. The auxiliary scoreboard was also modified in 1988, and now includes significant game data, including down and distance.

Eiseman-Prussin Room

In 1988, Pitt dedicated a multipurpose room inside Gate 2 at the stadium as the Eiseman-Prussin Conference Room in memory of Edwin H. Eiseman, a 1967 Pitt graduate. George J. Prussin, who contributed $75,000 to the recently opened Cost Sports Center, wanted, in some way, "to honor and sustain the memory" of Eiseman.

A 1967 graduate and a member of Pitt's baseball team, Prussin became friendly with Eiseman through the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and through intramural sports. Eiseman died of Hodgkin's disease in 1969.

Pitt Stadium became a more efficient and more attractive edifice in 1978, when a new coaching complex was opened. The two-floor office, reception, conference room, and workout area now houses the entire football staff.

In addition, a brand new, spacious, and more efficient Ticket Office headquarters was opened at Gate 1 in 1979.

Improvements completed in 1990 include a video editing suite adjacent to the football administrative offices and the George Stewart Auditorium team meeting room directly above the weight room.

Lights were installed on a temporary per-game basis for night games in 1985 and 1986. Pitt's first night game ever in the stadium was a thrilling 31-30 win over Purdue on August 31, 1985. Permanent lights were installed before the 1987 season.

The current lights consist of six standards—four on the home side of the field and two on the visitor's side—and range from 110-to 180-feet tall. Each pole contains 50 1,500-watt metal halide lighting fixtures. The system is designed to reduce glare and augment television depth perception.

Pitt Stadium is now the home of the Panthers' football, soccer, and track teams.

Pitt Stadium Tidbits

* Besides the Panthers, Pitt Stadium also was home turf for the Carnegie Tech Tartans during the 1920s and 1930s. The Stadium was also the home field for the Pittsburgh Steelers from 1964-69. The Steelers played their home games at Forbes Field prior to moving uphill to Pitt Stadium. The Steelers departed Pitt Stadium for newly constructed Three Rivers Stadium in time for the 1970 season. The New York Giants defeated the Steelers, 21-17, in the last professional football game at Pitt Stadium, on December 14, 1969. The Steelers played a few selected games at Pitt Stadium before 1964, but not until that season was it their permanent residence.

* Before Fitzgerald Field House was opened in 1951, the Panther basketball team played its home games at the Pitt Pavilion, which was (and still is) located underneath the stadium stands between Gates 2 and 3. The facility had a seating capacity of 4,000, and was used by the WPIAL for its playoff games as well. The Pittsburgh Rens of the defunct American Basketball League used the Pitt Pavilion as its preseason training facility in 1962. The original playing court has been replaced by a new one, and all the bleachers have been removed.

Pitt Stadium Chronology

Ground purchased in June, 1923.
Excavation started August 7, 1924.
Sale of bonds announced October 31, 1924.
Public sale commenced November 12, 1924 and completed November 21, 1924.
Excavation finished October 15, 1924.
Steel work completed in March, 1925
Entire Stadium construction finished September 1, 1925.
Opening game with Washington & Jefferson on September 16, 1925
Dedication game with Carnegie Tech on October 24, 1925.

Pitt Stadium History

Directions to Pitt Stadium

From the airport:

Take I-279 East toward Pittsburgh. Pass through the Fort Pitt Tunnel, stay to the right, and bear right on the first ramp after the tunnel, onto I-376. Exit I-376 at the Oakland/Forbes Ave. exit, which is the first off ramp you will encounter. At the third light, turn left (Exxon station on the corner). Go straight through the first stoplight and up the hill (Darragh St.) to the first stop sign. Turn right and the Stadium is two blocks on the left.
Approximate driving time: 25-30 minutes.

From the Pennsylvania Turnpike (76):

Take the Pittsburgh/Monroeville Exit (6) off the Turnpike and follow I-376 West towards Pittsburgh. Take Oakland Exit (7). Proceed up the hill and straight through the first stoplight. Make the second left (after the stoplight) onto McKee Avenue. Go straight through two stoplights, up a hill (Darragh St.) and make a right at the first stop sign. The Stadium is two blocks on the left.
Approximate driving time: 30 minutes.

From the North (Route 279 Expressway)

Take 279 South to Liberty Bridge exit. Follow signs to Monroeville exit. Take Monroeville ramp (Route 376 East) to Boulevard of the Allies. Follow Boulevard of Allies to Forbes Ave. exit. At third light, turn left (former University Inn and Exxon station on the corner). Go straight through the first stoplight and up the hill (Darragh St.) to the first stop sign. Turn right and the Stadium is two blocks on the left.
Approximate time from Liberty Bridge exit: 10-15 minutes.

Year-by-Year Average Attendance at Pitt Stadium

1925	22,468	**1958**	44,811
1926	17,804	**1959**	38,008
1927	25,771	**1960**	38,734
1928	17,597	**1961**	37,454
1929	29,765	**1962**	35,189
1930	36,814	**1963**	40,227
1931	25,204	**1964**	40,981
1932	25,717	**1965**	37,536
1933	28,371	**1966**	31,605
1934	42,814	**1967**	29,239
1935	26,813	**1968**	27,793
1936	27,067	**1969**	30,505
1937	36,667	**1970**	29,638
1938	40,029	**1971**	35,884
1939	33,065	**1972**	21,047
1940	26,158	**1973**	30,484
1941	24,859	**1974**	42,087
1942	12,022	**1975**	42,023
1943	17,736	**1976**	44,931
1944	13,220	**1977**	47,978
1945	16,148	**1978**	44,670
1946	24,232	**1979**	44,951
1947	41,515	**1980**	48,542
1948	32,168	**1981**	50,860
1949	34,210	**1982**	54,818
1950	19,965	**1983**	51,485
1951	27,795	**1984**	39,237
1952	26,203	**1985**	40,220
1953	29,055	**1986**	46,498
1954	36,443	**1987**	47,982
1955	33,043	**1988**	41,691
1956	47,944	**1989**	46,705
1957	45,245	**1990**	38,264
		1991	36,512

Highest Seasonal Average

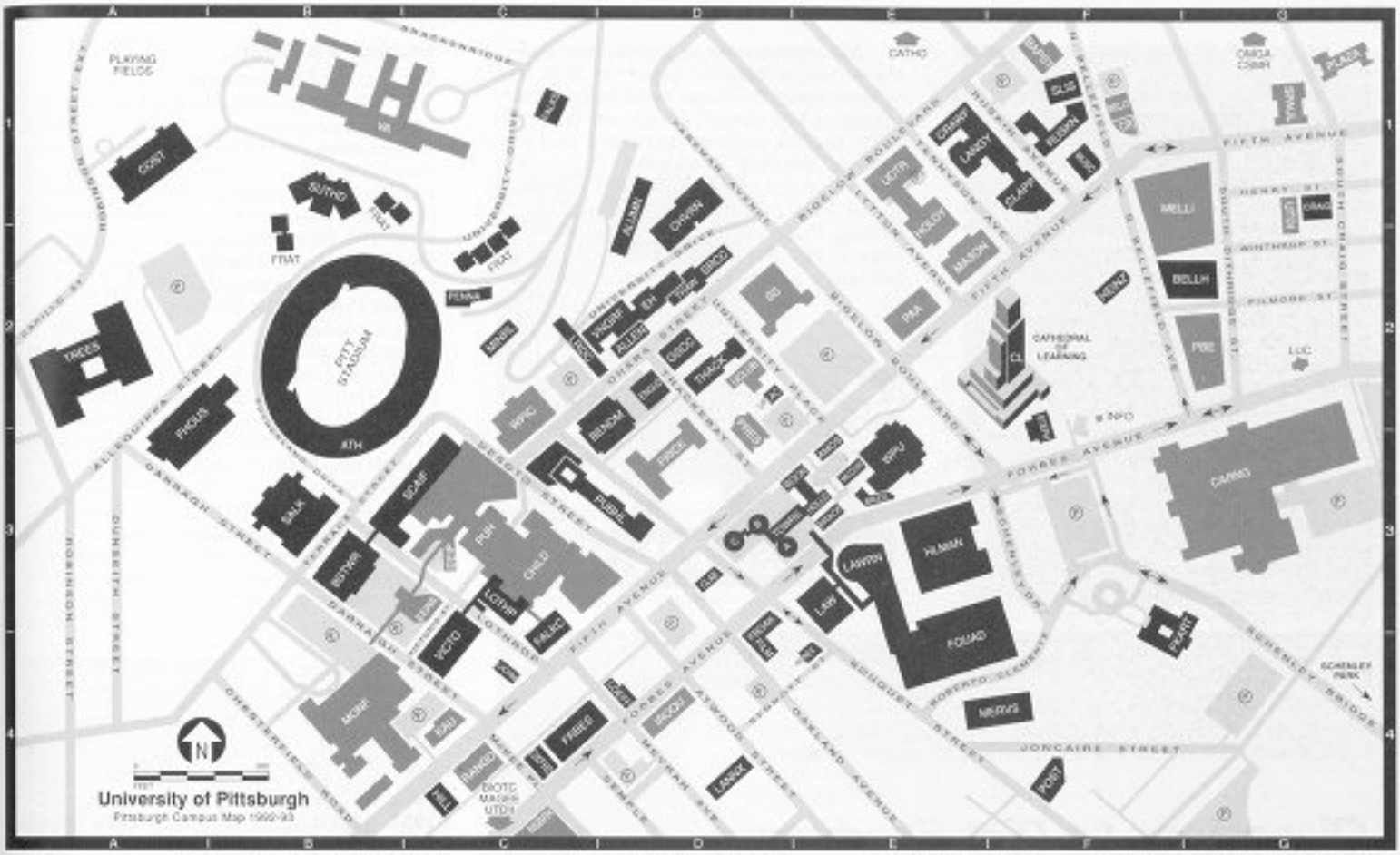
54,818 in 1982
51,485 in 1983
50,860 in 1981
49,472 in 1978
48,542 in 1980
47,982 in 1987
47,978 in 1977
47,944 in 1956
46,705 in 1989
46,498 in 1986
45,245 in 1957
44,951 in 1979
44,931 in 1976
44,811 in 1958
42,814 in 1934

Largest Crowds (Pitt Stadium)

68,918 vs. Fordham (1938)
66,622 vs. Notre Dame (1936)
66,586 vs. Notre Dame (1930)
64,164 vs. Nebraska (1937)
63,133 vs. Army (1935)
60,283 vs. Penn State (1983)
60,260 vs. Penn State (1981)
60,162 vs. Notre Dame (1982)
60,134 vs. Penn State (1985)

Away Games

95,824 vs. Tennessee (1983)
94,008 vs. Tennessee (1980)



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• Alumni Hall	ALUMN	D1	Ctr. for Sports Med. & Rehab.		CSMR	G1	• Forbes Quadrangle		FQUAD	E4	Learning Res. & Dev. Ctr.		LRDC	C2	Omega Building	off map	OMGA	G1	Space Research Coord. Ctr.		SRCC	D2
Amos Hall	(residence hall)	AMOS	E3	Charles L. Cost Sports Ctr.		COST	A1	Forbes Residence Hall		FRBES	C4	Lhommer Building		LHORM	C4	(Enter Forth Hall)				• Stephen Foster Memorial		STEPH	F2
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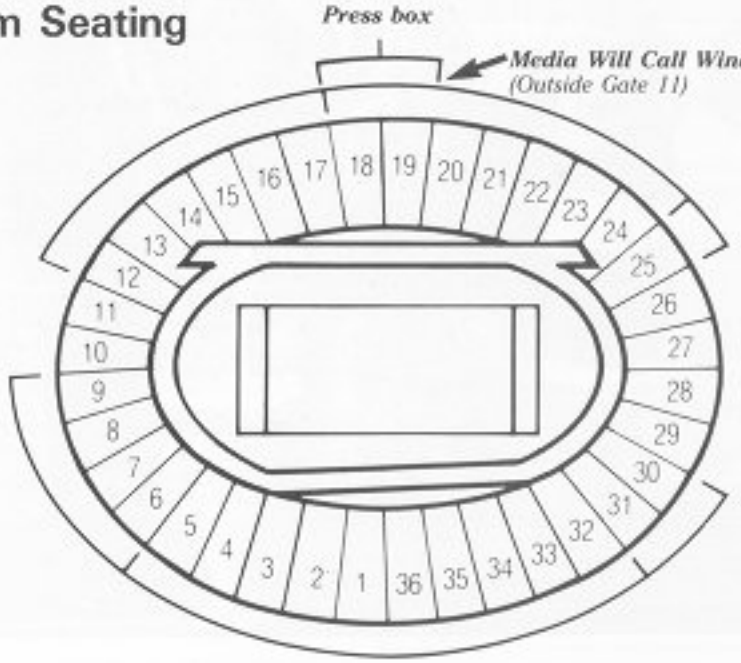

Golden Panthers

As the Pitt Golden Panthers proceed into their third decade, they continue to promote interest, enthusiasm and support for the athletic programs of the University of Pittsburgh. Founded December, 1970, alumni, faculty, staff and friends of Pitt have focused on fundraising both for annual giving and capital contributions.

The combination of a dedicated and competent professional staff headed by Mike O'Brien, Director of Development for Athletics, and Carol Petrocky and Walter Bielich, Assistant Directors for Athletics Development, and a dedicated and enthusiastic cadre of volunteers, provides the vitality necessary for a successful fund raising organization. The accomplishments and growth of Pitt's athletic programs in the past two decades have been due in substantial measure to the funds generated through the Golden Panther organization. Annual giving to the University through the Golden Panthers has absorbed much of the burden of financial aid for Pitt's athletes. This, in turn, has permitted the University to modernize substantially the athletic facilities and infrastructure needed for a top-flight athletic program.

The Golden Panthers have raised more than $14 million, with most of these funds going toward providing scholarships for varsity athletes. These contributions also have enabled Pitt to improve facilities, augment the funding of non-revenue sports, and establish a tradition for continued success in all varsity sports. In addition, $2.5 million has been contributed toward endowed scholarships.

All contributors to the Golden Panthers receive benefits based on their level of contribution. These benefits include invitations to special functions, ticket priority, special parking privileges, and the Golden Panthers' newsletter. Donors also receive credit in the University's annual giving fund and its giving clubs. The Golden Panthers invite not only Pitt alumni, but also "friends of Pitt" to become a part of their organization.

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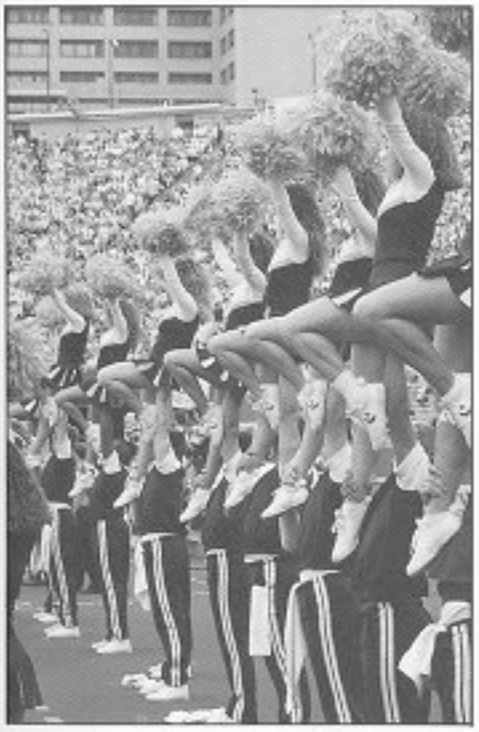
Pitt Cheerleaders 1992

The 1992 University of Pittsburgh cheerleading squad is entertaining, talented and a motivating factor at Pitt football games. It is a colorful addition to the wide range of festivities surrounding a college football game.

The Pitt cheerleaders are one of the largest squads in the country, as well as one of the most successful. Last January 4, the Pitt women's cheerleading squad won its first national competition at the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships in Dallas, Texas, finishing first out of 20 teams in the All-Girl Division at the event. Pitt's previous best finish had been sixth place in 1990.

The Pitt cheerleaders have been coached for the past nine years by Theresa and Michael Nuzzo, who were Pitt cheerleaders themselves. The Nuzzos are owners of the Elite Cheerleading Organization, the largest personalized cheerleading instruction company in the United States. The organization annually instructs more than 20,000 cheerleaders in 38 states.

Theresa Nuzzo (above), a former Mrs. Pennsylvania, and her husband, Michael, both former Pitt cheerleaders, have been coaching the Pitt cheerleaders for the past nine years.



The Panther

The Panther (Felis concolor) was adopted as the University of Pittsburgh's mascot at a meeting of students and alumni in the autumn of 1909. According to George M. P. Baird, '09, who made the suggestion, it was chosen for the following reasons: (1) the Panther was the most formidable creature once indigenous to the Pittsburgh region; (2) it had ancient, heraldic standing as a noble animal; (3) the happy accident of alliteration; (4) the close approximation of its hue to the old gold of the University's colors (old gold and blue), hence its easy adaptability in decoration; and (5) the fact that no other college or university then employed it as a symbol.

1992 Pitt Cheerleaders

Craig Bachman, Natrona Heights, PA
David Covington, Pittsburgh, PA
Lauren Cypher, Export, PA
Leslie Davey, Pittsburgh, PA
Justin Engleka, Pittsburgh, PA
Mike Englert, Columbia, PA
Dana Evans, Pittsburgh, PA
Heather Fisher, Greensburg, PA
Lisa Flath, Flemington, NJ
Colleen Flynn, Pittsburgh, PA
Chris Gasiorowski, Allison Park, PA
Lee Ginsberg, Newton, MA
Rachel Heyns, Silver Spring, MD
Terry Hoffmaster, Huntingdon, PA
Jami Jaskulski, West Mifflin, PA
Justine Jez, Grove City, PA
Stephanie Johnson, Pittsburgh, PA
Dawn Jubera, McKees Rocks, PA
Joe LaGrosse, Aliquippa, PA
Stacy McCosky, Damascus, OH
Jane McGrogan, West Newton, PA
Tony Mignanelli, Rochester, PA
Cindy Morell, New Brighton, PA
Roger Perez, Bethlehem, PA
Mark Ramun, Poland, OH
Susan Reilly, Ruffs Dale, PA
Cindy Schake, United, PA
Kristin Schake, Murrysville, PA
Joe Schratt, Easton, PA
Kelly Settles, Allison, PA
Beth Sisley, Linesville, PA
Ailene Sorice, Poland, OH
Craig Stukus, Pittsburgh, PA
Kim Wood, Waynesburg, PA
Mark Yohe, New Kensington, PA

Panther: Richard Jason Bock, Bensalem, PA

University of Pittsburgh Bands

O'Neill Sanford
Director of Bands

O'Neill Sanford has been Director of Bands at the University of Pittsburgh since 1985. Since becoming a music educator in 1965, he has held the following positions: Director of Bands, Sevier High School, Ferriday, Louisiana (1965-66); Marching Band Arranger and Trombone Instructor, Mississippi Valley State University (1966-71); Director of Bands, Mississippi State University (1972-73); Director of Bands, Virginia State University, Petersburg, Virginia (1973-76); Symphonic and Marching Band Director, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota (1976-85).

Professional achievements and experiences include the following: Winner of the $10,000.00 first place award at the 1973 Braniff International Band Contest; Adjudicator of band festivals throughout the United States, Mexico, Spain, England, and Greece; Command Performance for the President of Mexico; Guest Conductor of the Youth All-America band throughout Spain, England, and Greece; Guest Conductor and Clinician at Regional and All-State Bands throughout the United States; Performance tours of Canada, Mexico, England, and southern Spain with the University of Minnesota Marching Band.

Sanford's works include a multitude of arrangements and compositions for marching band and jazz ensembles performed by high schools and colleges throughout the United States. In addition, he has written pieces for special occasions, notably the "Bicentennial Fanfare" which was composed for the Pitt Bicentennial celebration. In 1989, he added to the University of Pittsburgh's repertoire of school songs with "Pitt Is It!"

His work for orchestra and choir, "Lift Every Voice," was commissioned by the St. Paul Civic Orchestra. Recently, the United States Navy Band honored Sanford by performing his 1991 composition, "The President's March." This past April, the Pitt Symphonic Band performed at the prestigious Pennsylvania Music Educators Conference in Philadelphia.

When O'Neill Sanford took over as Pitt's band director in 1985, there were 90 musicians—in the entire band. "It was definitely a problem," Sanford says, "especially for a stadium as big as ours."

Sanford went out and remedied the situation.

Over the past couple of years the band has steadily grown, from about 140 members in 1987 to over 200 last year. This growth is a positive indication about the direction in which the band is heading.

The improvement in the band will be obvious not only on the football field and at Fitzgerald Field House for basketball games, but at various other University and community events with the concert band.

The music the band performs is as diverse as its individuals, from marches to classical, from contemporary to broadway. Both Sanford and associate director David Moy want to make certain that there is a song for everyone.

"We try to do a variety of music throughout the season," Sanford said, "in hopes that we can touch all our fans at some time or another."

David Moy
Associate Director of Bands

David Moy is in his eighth year as the Associate Director of Bands, coming to Pitt from the University of Minnesota with O'Neill Sanford. He was the assistant marching band director there for five years.

Moy's responsibilities at Pitt include the percussion section, writing drill maneuvers, and administration.

Pitt Band Staff

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Jack Anderson
Assistant Director
Mel Orange
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Dan Yadesky
Color Guard
Linda Rittenhouse
Golden Girl Choreographers
Ronald Tassone and E. Michael Baldauf
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Basketball
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Football
Paul Hackett 648-8700

Gymnastics
Men's—Frank D'Amico 648-8334
Women's—Debbie Yohman 648-8328

Soccer
Joe Luxbacher 648-8217

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Men's—Chuck Knoles 648-8342
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Tennis
George Dieffenbach 648-8214

Track and Field
Men's—John Vasvary 648-8260
Women's—Steve Lewis 648-8212

Volleyball
Sue Woodstra 648-8336

Wrestling
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Baseball

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Football

Football Alumni Weekend

Pitt football players, coaches and administrators were reunited this past April 10-11 at Pitt's Football Alumni Weekend, which featured a round of golf and dinner the first day, a flag football game on Saturday, which was followed by the Varsity Blue-Gold Game.

Tony Dorsett meets current Pitt quarterback Alex Van Pelt (far right) while Larry Eldridge, Pitt's Assistant Athletic Director for P.R., looks on.

Vince Scorsone (right) is the blocker, while Bob Bazylak looks for running room.

Current Kansas City Chiefs Head Coach Marty Schottenheimer (above) signs a football for a young Pitt fan. (Above left), From left to right: Gary Tyra, Dan Marino, Oval Jaynes and Matt Cavanaugh take a break from a round of golf. (Below left), Gene Steratore, Judge Emil Narick and Bobby Grier had a chance to tell some stories as part of the weekend's festivities.

Support Services for Student Athletes

In the 1970s, when the University of Pittsburgh committed itself to regaining its position as one of America's leading collegiate programs, the University also made a commitment of perhaps even greater significance — to excel in the education of its student athletes. From this commitment came the Support Service for Student Athletes, established in 1976. This Office had one major mission — the furthering of the academic goals of the men and women who make up Pitt's varsity athletic teams. In the 1990s, as Pitt football once again reaches for the top, the University has rededicated itself to its original commitment to see that these athletes get a quality and meaningful education. New offices, equipment and additional personnel are evidence that Pitt is continuing its tradition of placing academics at the top of its priorities for its athletes.

Since its beginning, the Support Service for Student Athletes office has offered several important services to Pitt's athletic community. Contact between the Office and the student athlete begins early, at University orientation, where Support Service personnel administer tests and assist in class scheduling. Learning skills and study habits are strengthened throughout the freshman year, through regular meetings with the office staff and organized study sessions. Tutors are provided for those who request them, and assigned to those the staff feels may need additional help. Class performance and attendance is monitored throughout the term. Academic and career counseling, as well as personal counseling, are all important parts of the program. The goal of the office is to build long-term skills to enable the athlete to be an independent and successful student, skills which will be carried on long after an athletic career has ended.

Since 1987, Support Services has been located in the remodeled 5th floor of Pitt Stadium. The office, which as an academic unit reports to the Provost, was originally housed in the William Pitt Union. But as more athletes took advantage of the unit's services and the staff grew in number, more space was needed. The new facilities in the stadium include a computer/learning lab, several areas for individual tutoring and study, as well as offices for the staff.

The staff of the Support Service office is currently made up of five full-time members, a graduate assistant, and numerous part-time tutors and clerical help. Since early 1991, the office has been directed by Dr. Ron Brown. Dr. Brown comes to Pitt from Oklahoma State, where he headed that University's academic efforts to help athletes. At Pitt, he is reorganizing the Office to make it even more effective as it meets the challenges of the '90s. He is assisted by Jan McMannis, Dave Pistolesi, Ivory Moore and Pam Smith.

Dr. Ron Brown

Jan McMannis

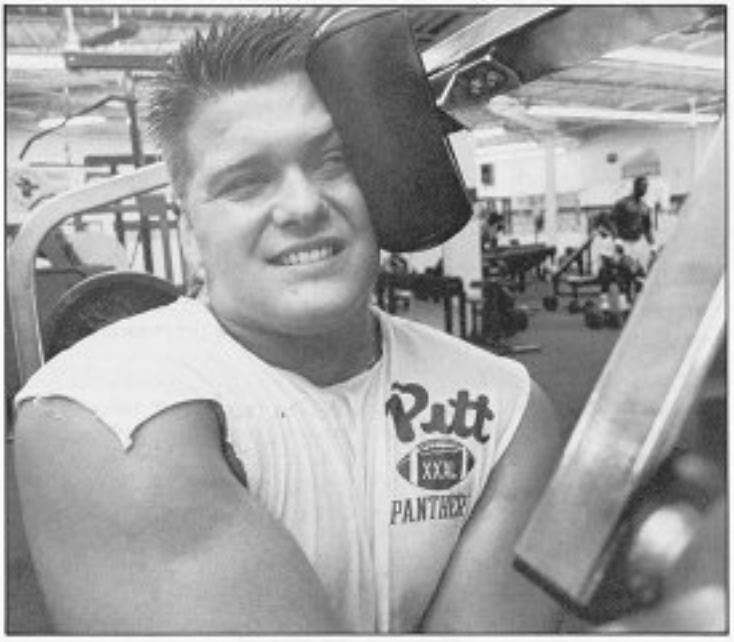
Ivory Moore

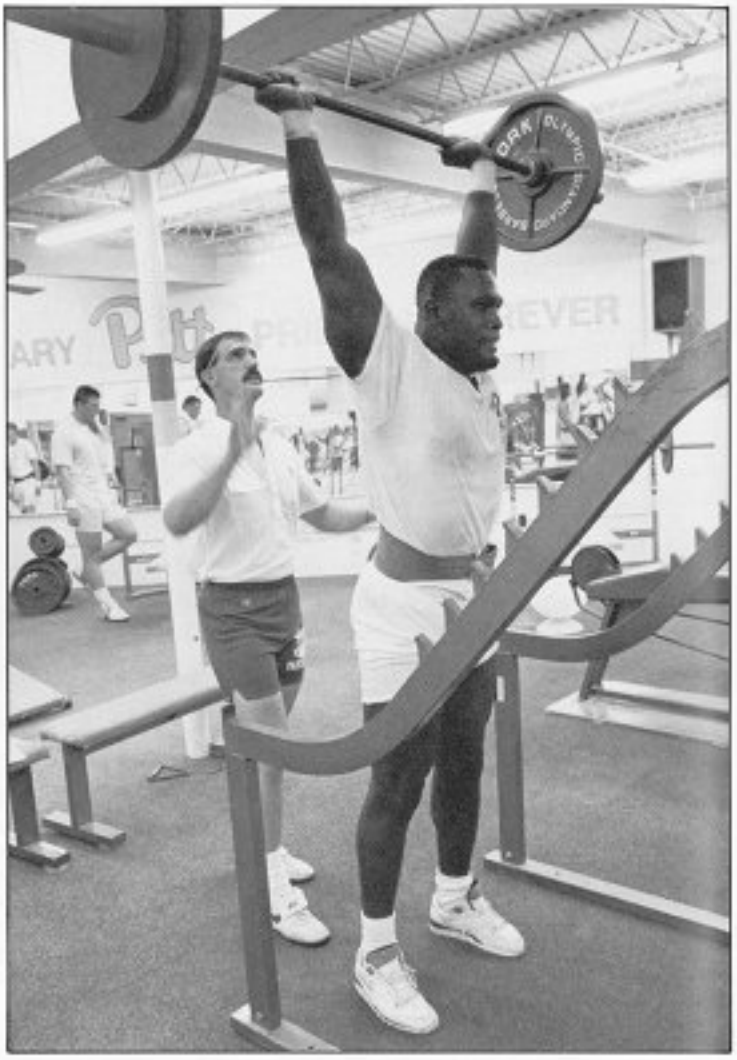
Dave Pistolesi

Pam Smith

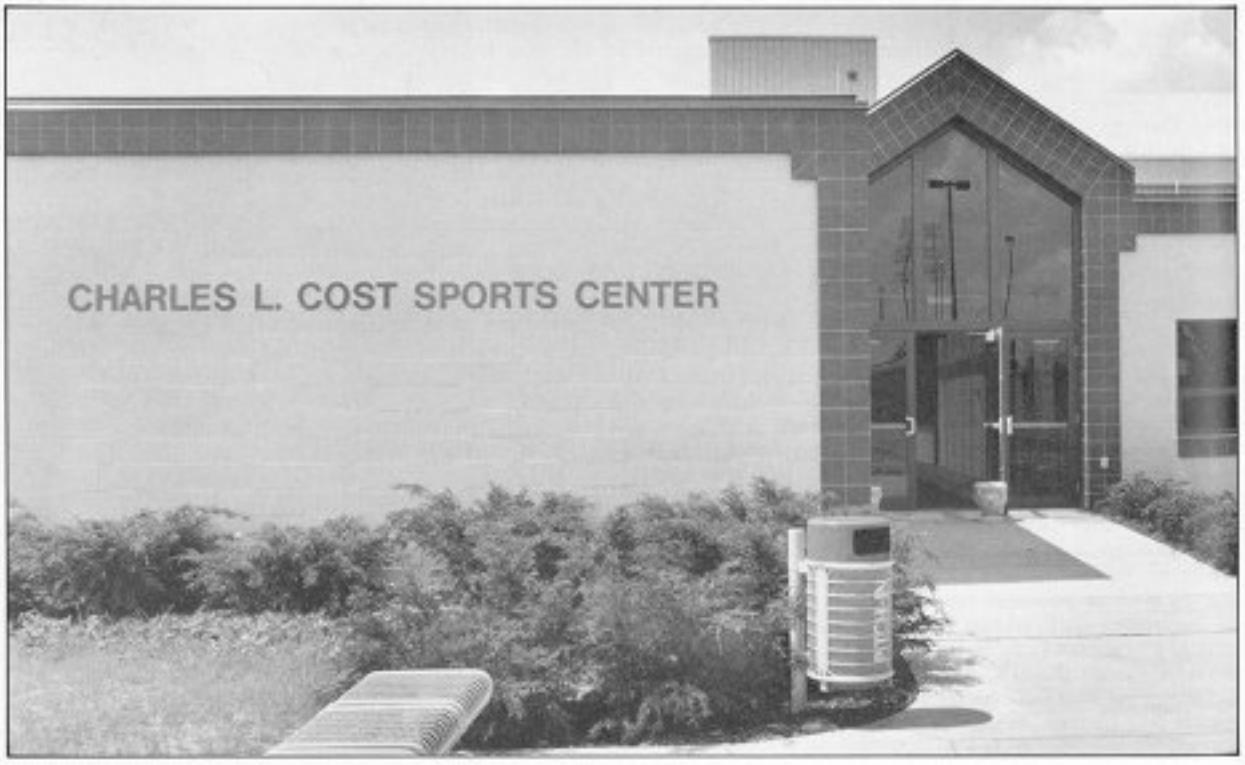
Facilities

Recently renovated and expanded to nearly double its original size, the Pitt football weight room, the "Pitt Iron Works," is one of the most modern and best-equipped facilities of its kind in the country. The renovations included the installation of new carpeting and several new pieces of Nautilus machines, and the addition of nearly 7,000 pounds of free weights to the more than 20,000 pounds of existing weights. Under the auspices of Pitt's second-year Strength Coach Tim Wilson, the "Iron Works" is active every day and is a showcase for the Pitt football program.





The Charles L. Cost Sports Center (right) provides the University of Pittsburgh with a state-of-the-art indoor athletic complex, and is used as an indoor workout site for the football team. Charles L. "Corky" Cost, a running back and three-sport athlete at Pitt in the mid-1950s, donated in excess of $1 million toward the construction of the complex, which sits on top of a seven-story parking garage (the Towerview Garage) on Robinson Street behind Trees Hall.



Medical Staff

The Panthers receive medical care provided by the University's Sports Medicine Institute, which sponsors regular sports medicine clinics at Pitt Stadium where Pitt varsity athletes are examined and treated.

Dr. Freddie H. Fu, team physician and orthopaedic surgeon, is assisted by Dr. Christopher Harner (orthopaedic surgeon), Dr. Paul Nelson (neurosurgery), Dr. Thomas Painter (internal medicine), Dr. John Warner (orthopaedic surgeon), Dr. David Stone (rehabilitation and sports medicine), Dr. Mark Miller (sports medicine fellow), Dr. Darren Johnson (sports medicine fellow) and Dr. Paul Marks (sports medicine fellow). In addition, a staff of consulting specialists is available at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine to assist in providing top quality medical treatment to more than 500 male and female varsity athletes. Hospital care is provided at Montefiore University Hospital.

Prior to any practices or competition, each varsity athlete receives a comprehensive physical examination. The physical well-being of the athletes is monitored during competition and training. Effort is made to provide not only treatment for injury or illness that may occur, but also preventive measures which will make participation as safe as possible.

To achieve these goals, the Institute boasts a highly qualified staff of trainers, including head football trainer Robert Blanc and assistant football trainer Rick Burkholder.

The University of Pittsburgh offers a National Athletic Training Association approved undergraduate curriculum designed to prepare students for certification examination. This program was established in 1975 and is offered through the School of Education Program in Health, Physical, and Recreation Education.

Dr. Fu graduated summa cum laude from Dartmouth College in 1974, and received his B.M.S. in 1975 from Dartmouth Medical School. He earned his medical degree in 1977 at the University of Pittsburgh and completed his general surgery internship at Brown University. He then returned to Pitt to study under an orthopaedic research fellowship and complete his residency in orthopaedic surgery. During that time, Dr. Fu studied under an A.O. International Fellowship at the Hannover Trauma Center in West Germany, and studied arthroscopic surgery at East Lansing, Michigan.

Dr. Fu is currently the Medical Director at the Sports Medicine Institute for the University of Pittsburgh, Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania professor of orthopaedic surgery, and vice chairman and director of the Sports Medicine Division of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery in the Pitt School of Medicine. In addition, Dr. Fu was recently promoted to the rank of Professor, Dept. of Orthopaedic Surgery, School of Medicine.

Dr. Freddie H. Fu

Team Physician

Dr. Fu, who has been elected to the Herodicus Society, a prestigious sports-medicine organization with limited worldwide membership, was honored in May, 1988, when he toured Europe representing the United States. He travelled through 17 cities as the Sports Medicine Travelling Fellow representing this nation as an orthopaedic specialist in sports medicine. He visited nearly 35 sports medicine centers.

During his career Dr. Fu has published over 60 manuscripts, books, and articles and has prepared and delivered over 100 film and slide presentations reaching audiences in Europe and Asia. In 1987, Dr. Fu made a slide presentation about Pitt football on a Hong Kong television show.

Dr. Fu is involved with several research projects, many of which examine the effects of various activities on ligaments and joints.

He also has a large involvement in the community. He is the Chairman of the Board and Executive Medical Director of the Giant Eagle City of Pittsburgh Marathon and 10K, Company Doctor for the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, and Team Physician of Mt. Lebanon High School. Dr. Fu is on the Board of Trustees of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, Board of Governors of The Rivers Club, and he is a past president and current CEO of the QED Children's Festival Chorus of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Fu and his wife Hilda have two children, Gordon, 15, and Joyce, 11. The family resides in Point Breeze.

Robert Blanc

Head Football Trainer

Robert Blanc is in his fifth season as Pitt's head football trainer, after serving as head athletic trainer at Duquesne University for two years.

While at Duquesne, Blanc was responsible for 16 varsity and two club teams. Among his achievements there was developing a five-year plan for the Sports Medicine Department, which included designing, equipping, and coordinating daily use of a new athletic training facility.

Blanc graduated from Slippery Rock in 1982, and earned a master's degree in physical education in 1984 at Ohio University. He is a certified paramedic, and works in that capacity (along with related administrative matters) in nearby Bethel Park. He is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Blanc began his training career as the head athletic trainer at New Lexington (OH) High School in 1983. A year later, he began working for the Pittsburgh Steelers on a part-time basis. In that capacity, Blanc worked at training camp and at home games in all aspects of sports medicine. He also was involved in the scouting department, giving physical examinations to several prospective draft choices.

Blanc and his wife Margie reside in Whitehall. The couple has two children, Jason (2½) and Jordan (four months).

Rick Burkholder

Assistant Football Trainer

Rick Burkholder begins his third year as assistant football trainer at Pitt. He will assist Head Football Trainer Robert Blanc in providing prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of player injuries.

Burkholder graduated from Pitt in 1987, and earned a master's degree in athletic training in 1989 at the University of Arizona. He is a certified athletic trainer and a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Before coming to Pitt, Burkholder served two years as a graduate assistant and one year as assistant athletic trainer at the University of Arizona.

As an undergraduate at Pitt, Burkholder was a member of the soccer team and worked as an intern for both Pitt Sports Information and the New England Patriots. In 1986, he was honored as recipient of the George I. Carson Award for outstanding contributions to the athletic department and for achievement in the classroom.

The BIG EAST Football Conference

In its first year of existence, The BIG EAST Football Conference found itself watching two of its members winning bowl games on New Year's Day, including one capturing a share of the national championship.

When The BIG EAST Football Conference was formally announced on February 5, 1991, Commissioner Michael Tranghese promised the new group would be active and aggressive. Before a game had been played, the league had been true to its word and made an immediate impact on the college football world. After its first season, the BIG EAST has proved to be a significant player in the world of college football.

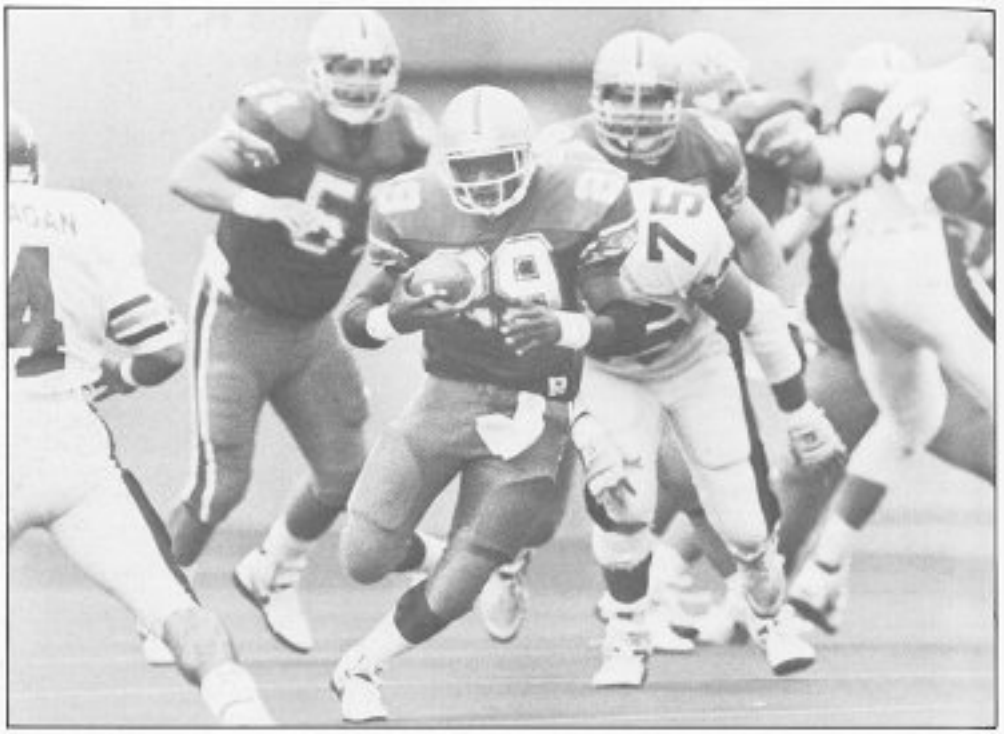
The BIG EAST already is part of a major bowl agreement, the "Bowl Coalition," which includes the Atlantic Coast Conference and Notre Dame along with the Cotton, Sugar, Orange and Fiesta Bowls. That agreement begins to be implemented for the 1992 season.

The BIG EAST already has a major television package. In addition to BIG EAST schools making numerous appearances on ABC and ESPN, the BIG EAST Football Television Network produces a Game of the Week which is telecast throughout the East and Florida. The BIG EAST Football Television Network is the nation's largest regional college football network, reaching nearly one third of the nation's homes.

The excitement hasn't been limited to bowls and television. At their first official meeting, BIG EAST football coaches decided they wanted to accelerate the process to put a round-robin schedule in place. Originally, the plan was to have a five-game conference schedule for the 1995 season. But the coaches made a commitment to play a full seven-game round-robin schedule by 1993.

Some of the same elements that were in place when The BIG EAST Conference was born in 1979 exist currently for BIG EAST football. The football members are a group of schools that, for the most part, have been traditional rivals, but never were a formal league. The BIG EAST Football Conference alignment includes four schools who are full members of The BIG EAST Conference. They are: Boston College, University of Miami, University of Pittsburgh, and Syracuse University. They are joined by: Rutgers University, Temple University, Virginia Tech, and West Virginia University.

BIG EAST football teams have enjoyed plenty of success, especially in the past decade. Miami has captured national titles in 1983, '87, '89 and '91. The Hurricanes have played on New Year's Day every year since 1984. Syracuse has played in bowl games in each of the past five seasons, winning four and tying one. Pittsburgh was nationally ranked much of the season and finished 6-5, along with West Virginia and Rutgers. It was the first winning season for Rutgers since 1987.



Virginia Tech was 5-6 last year against an extremely difficult schedule. Boston College showed vast improvement in '91 under new coach Tom Coughlin and finished 4-7. Temple, which had almost everything go right in 1990 when it was the most improved team in the nation, had the breaks go the other way last fall and finished 2-9.

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BIG EAST and the Bowl Coalition

Before a down had been played in The BIG EAST Football Conference, the league was able to announce that it was a participant in a significant and unique agreement with four New Year's Day bowl games. During the 1991 season, the participating parties worked out the details so that the agreement could be implemented for the 1992 season.

It's a deal that most college football observers say will change the face of the current bowl system. It will certainly enhance the bowl system and increase the chances for determining a national champion.

The "bowl coalition" includes the Federal Express Orange Bowl, the Mobil Cotton Bowl, the USF&G Sugar Bowl, the Fiesta Bowl, The BIG EAST Football Conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference and the University of Notre Dame.

The champions of the BIG EAST, ACC and Notre Dame, plus two "at-large" teams, will form a five-team pool from which the four bowls will fill their vacant berths. The champions of the Big Eight, Southeastern and Southwest Conferences are the host teams in the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls respectively.

Among the Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowls, the bowl with the highest ranked host team (in the Associated Press poll) will play the highest ranked team among the BIG EAST champion, the ACC champion and Notre Dame. The bowl with the second highest ranked host team will play the second ranked team from the BIG EAST, ACC and Notre Dame and third highest ranked team will play the remaining team. The Fiesta Bowl will be used to stage a "national championship" game when it is possible for the BIG EAST champion, the ACC champion or Notre Dame to meet should two of those teams be ranked first and second.

The five-team "at-large" pool will be formed, based on the AP poll, at the conclusion of the regular season.

Coaches' Poll to Determine BIG EAST Champion

Like last year, the BIG EAST Football Conference champion will be the team that is ranked the highest in the CNN/USA Today College Football Poll. Selected Division I-A football coaches participate in the poll.

Beginning in 1993, the BIG EAST will have a full round-robin schedule to determine its champion.

Commissioner Michael A. Tranghese

Michael A. Tranghese, Commissioner

The BIG EAST Football Conference is probably the most visible testimony to Mike Tranghese's leadership in his first two years of guiding the BIG EAST.

Tranghese, 48, became Commissioner of The BIG EAST Conference on June 21, 1990 and immediately had to tangle with an unprecedented membership realignment among some major collegiate conferences. He responded by coordinating an expansion which included the University of Miami becoming a full member of the BIG EAST and being a key addition to the new and unique BIG EAST Football Conference. The football group includes four members, Rutgers University, Temple University, Virginia Tech and West Virginia University, joining Miami, Boston College, Pittsburgh and Syracuse.

Not only did Tranghese orchestrate the formation of BIG EAST football, he made the BIG EAST part of the unique "bowl coalition" which will guarantee prestigious bowl appearances for conference teams beginning with the 1992 season.

BIG EAST athletic directors were unanimous in their decision to choose Tranghese as Commissioner after his 11 years of impressive service to the league, the last nine as associate commissioner, under Dave Gavitt. Tranghese was the BIG EAST's first full time employee in 1979.

Tranghese has lived up to his promise of keeping the BIG EAST an aggressive consortium while adhering to the principles which have marked the league's explosive rise to prominence: a cohesive structure, a "dare to be different" administrative approach, a staunch commitment to excellence in performance, and a continuing emphasis on academic integrity.

Tranghese's career has flourished over the last two decades, coinciding with the focus upon Eastern college basketball and proliferation of sports events on television. His first athletic department position was at American International College in Springfield, Mass.

As Gavitt's sports information director at Providence College, he publicized the immensely successful Friar teams of the seventies. Upon moving to The BIG EAST in 1979 as assistant commissioner for public relations and marketing, he engineered the tremendous campaigns in radio and television which made the league — and its marquee coaches and players — household names.

Under his direction, the BIG EAST championship slate expanded from seven men's championships in 1979 to 18 men's and women's events in 1989.

Today, Tranghese is foremost among his peers in the area of television, including contract negotiation and technical production. The BIG EAST has secured lucrative long term agreements with CBS Sports and ESPN. Additionally, the league's seven-year old self-syndicator, The BIG EAST Conference Television Network, is the largest regional network in the nation for college sports. His negotiating expertise also has resulted in an extended agreement with Madison Square Garden, host of the BIG EAST Basketball Championship since 1981.

Tranghese, who is single, is a 1965 graduate of St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt.

The BIG EAST Football Conference Television Network

The BIG EAST Football Conference is the only conference in the country with its own television network. Created before BIG EAST football made its debut in 1991, the network already is the nation's largest regional network for college football. The network reaches almost one-third of the nation's homes, primarily from Maine to Virginia and Florida.

Again, The BIG EAST Football Television Network will produce a season long package that will begin at noon, Eastern time.

Ted Robinson, Play-by-Play

Ted Robinson, one of the busiest broadcasters anywhere, returns for his second season as play-by-play announcer for BIG EAST games. His broadcast resume includes college and professional football, major league baseball, college and professional basketball and U.S. Open tennis.

Robinson also called BIG EAST basketball games last season. He currently works with Jim Kaat as the television team for the Minnesota Twins. Prior to his work with BIG EAST football, he called Notre Dame games for SportsChannel America. For the past two seasons he has done play-by-play for WLAF football on USA Network. He has worked the U.S. Open Tennis Championship for the past six years, also on USA Network.

For seven years he worked for the CBS Radio Network for Baseball's Game of the Week and NCAA Basketball Championship games. Among his other broadcast accomplishments are a four-year run on NBC Sports Major League Baseball Game of the Week, two years as the voice of the Golden State Warriors, and San Francisco 49ers preseason football.

A native of Rockville Centre, N.Y., he lives in Bloomington, Minn. with his wife, Mary, and their two children, Annie and Patrick. Ted and Mary are 1978 graduates of Notre Dame.

Todd Blackledge, Color Analyst

Todd Blackledge returns as the color analyst of BIG EAST games. Last year he earned outstanding reviews in his first full season of broadcasting games.

Previous to his work on the BIG EAST Game of the Week, Blackledge was host for Penn State's weekly football highlight show and was an analyst for national telecasts for Prime Network and Comsat.

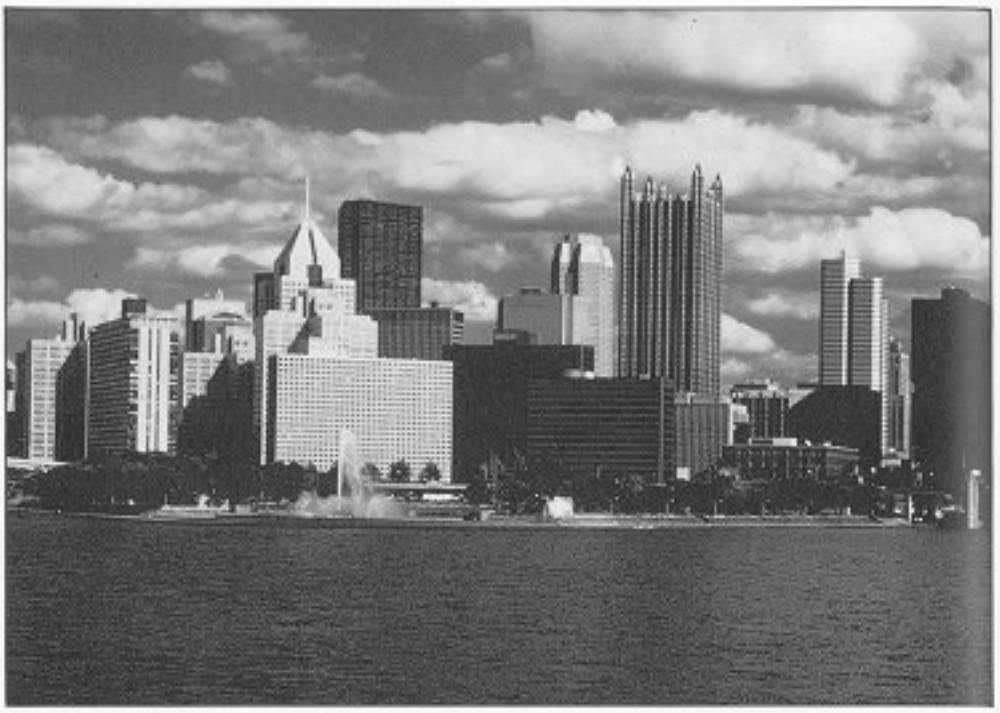
Blackledge was an academic All-America quarterback at Penn State, where he led the Nittany Lions to three New Year's Day bowl wins. He was the MVP of the 1983 Sugar Bowl when Penn State beat Georgia and captured the national championship. That team was the first national champion ever to pass for more yardage than it rushed. He also directed the Nittany Lions to wins in the 1981 and '82 Fiesta Bowls.

A first-round draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs in 1983, Blackledge played for the Chiefs for five seasons before finishing his career with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Todd and wife, Cherie, live in North Canton, OH.

The City of Pittsburgh: It Will Embrace You

Pittsburgh is a city that embraces its inhabitants. It is known as the city with a small-town attitude. The people are friendly and real, the scenery is lush and green, and the culture is as diverse and ethnic as its melting pot roots.



History

Pittsburgh is located in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains of Western Pennsylvania, at the point where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers meet to form the Ohio. Because of its river accessibility and its rich natural resources, the Pittsburgh area became a strategic military point for both the French and British armies during the 18th century.

In 1758, after regaining control of the land from the French, Great Britian erected the final fort to stand at the point of the three rivers. It was named Fort Pitt after Prime Minister William Pitt. In 1816 the city of Pittsburgh was born around the fort.

Economy

The Industrial Revolution brought rapid change to the region during the early 1800s. Pittsburgh became the leading industrial center supplying the world with half of its glass and iron and most of its oil.

Steel production became the staple of Pittsburgh's economy before WWII and continued to be the main industry until the collapse of the country's domestic steel industry in the early 1980s.

Pittsburgh's economy underwent a successful transition after the collapse of the domestic steel industry. Today only memories are left of the once smoky steel town and now Pittsburgh's diverse economy is fueled by light manufacturing, advanced technology, service industries, and one of the most prestigious centers for health care and education in the nation.

Corporations

A major strength in Pittsburgh, and a contributing factor to the region's turn around, is the concentration of corporations in the city. In 1991, Pittsburgh had the fourth-largest number of Fortune 500 companies in the country. The region is also a major international center, with more than 170 foreign firms located in the area and almost 100 of them U.S. headquarters office.

The $690 million expansion of the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport in 1992 will add to this corporate diversity. It is predicted that Pittsburgh will become the nation's eighth-busiest airport by the year 2000.

Education

Pittsburgh is recognized as an educational center with more than 100,000 students attending the 31 colleges and universities in the area. The cornerstones for the higher education system in the city are the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon University.

The University of Pittsburgh is an international leader as a medical research and teaching center. Carnegie Mellon University has long been an established leader in computer science, artificial intelligence and robotics.

Medicine

The Pittsburgh region is known internationally for excellence in the medical field. The city houses one of the top integrated medical complexes in the nation and is the world's leading center for organ transplantation.

Medical research is a speciality of the Pittsburgh region. Credited with the development of the world's first polio vaccine, synthetic insulin and the isolation of Vitamin C, Pittsburgh researchers now focus toward eliminating AIDS, cancer and Alzheimer's Disease.

Arts

Because of Pittsburgh's strong corporate and university infrastructure, a vibrant performing and visual arts community is an integral part of everyday life.

More than 200 nonprofit arts organizations reside in Pittsburgh, including the Pittsburgh Symphony, Pittsburgh Opera, Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, Pittsburgh Public Theatre and the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera.

The Pittsburgh area maintains approximately 100 art galleries, museums and landmarks. The Carnegie Museum of Natural History offers the the most complete dinosaur collection in the world and houses more than 10,000 objects from all fields of natural history and anthropology.

Every year the city hosts The Three Rivers Arts Festival, which is a 17-day event packed with free concerts, arts, crafts, and exhibits from around the world.

Recreation

Pittsburgh's moderate climate and diverse geographical makeup allows for endless possibilities for recreational fun and excitement.

Because of the abundance of rivers and lakes in the area, water sports are very popular. Favorite activities which begin in spring and last through early fall include sailing, boating, fishing, water skiing, and white water rafting in the nearby mountains. Pittsburgh has one of the highest concentrations of pleasure boats in the country and hosts America's largest inland regatta each August.

Golf is also a popular activity in Pittsburgh. The region's more than 130 public and private courses throughout the area gives one of the highest ratios of golf courses to residents in the country.

Pittsburgh's recreation is just as vibrant during the winter months as in the summer. The nearby forests and mountains provide Pittsburghers with a winter playground. Downhill skiing and crosscountry skiing, snowmobiling, iceskating, and hockey are all activities that people enjoy during the winter months.

Sports

Known to many as the "City of Champions," Pittsburgh's professional and collegiate sports have brought much excitement and prestige to the region, including Pitt's 1976 national champions.

The Pittsburgh Steelers were the first team in the NFL to capture four Super Bowl titles. The Pirates have won five World Series and eight National League Eastern Division titles during their long and distinguished history. Pittsburgh will host the 1994 Major League Baseball All-Star Game. And the Pittsburgh Penguins have captured the past two Stanley Cup championships.

Quality of Life

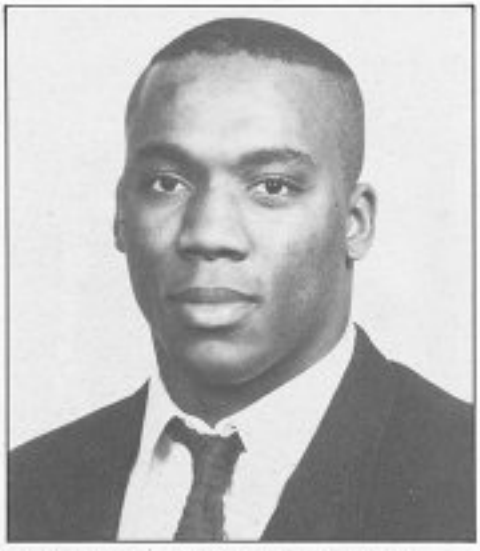
One of Pittsburgh's most cherished assets is its high quality of life. The low cost of living, below average crime figures, quality educational institutions, strong, growing economy, and diverse cultural community have all contributed to Pittsburgh's ranking as one of the nation's most livable cities by *Places Rated Almanac*.

Most Pittsburghers will tell you that it is the people who make Pittsburgh so special. They are friendly and caring. Often they will not only stop to give you directions but more than likely they will take you to your destination.

Families have lived along these three rivers for generations. No one can afford to be rude to one another because for some strange reason, in this city of 375,000, that person will probably have gone to high school with your father, played baseball with your cousin, or married your Aunt Bernice. It's not worth the embarassment. So remember, if you get lost in the city and someone is rude to you they are probably from out of town.

The Pittsburgh Steelers were the first professional football team to win four Super Bowls — all during the 1970s.

The Varsity Walk



Louis Riddick was a Blue-Gold Award winner for the 1990-91 Panthers.

On the University of Pittsburgh campus, between the Cathedral of Learning and Heinz Chapel, is a sidewalk known as the Varsity Walk. There, embedded in the stones, are the names of former Pitt athletes who have promoted the University through their athletic or academic achievements.

The Varsity Walk was conceived in 1950 as a way to honor athletes and remember their contributions to the University of Pittsburgh. New members are added each year. The distinctive hand-carved stones were first presented as the Athletic Committee Award and the Charles C. Hartwig Award. The Athletic Committee recognized the best athlete from any sport. The Charles Hartwig Award was given to the senior athlete who promoted and sponsored the best interests of Pitt athletics, in honor of the 1934 All-America tight end.

In 1971 the awards were changed to the Panther and Blue-Gold awards, respectively.

The Panther Award is presented to the graduating senior athlete who has promoted Pitt athletics through his/her outstanding athletic achievement.

An athlete receives the Blue-Gold Award when he/she represents the student-athlete ideal based on academic scholarship, athletic achievement, leadership qualities and citizenship.

The awards were expanded to include females in 1975.

Sports Abbreviation Code

FB = Football
WB = Women's Basketball
SW = Men's Swimming
TR = Men's Track
GY = Men's Gymnastics
SC = Soccer
XC = Cross Country
WV = Women's Volleyball
BK = Men's Basketball
BS = Baseball
WS = Women's Swimming
WK = Women's Track
WG = Women's Gymnastics
WR = Wrestling
TN = Tennis

Year	*Athletic Committee Award*	*Charles C. Hartwig Award*
1949-50	Louis Cecconi (FB, BK)	
1950-51	George Radosevich (BK, TR)	Samuel Shapiro (BS)
1951-52	Robert T. Brennen (FB)	Jack H. Hardman (TN, SW)
1952-53	Donald Virostek (BK)	Michael Zernich (BK)
1953-54	Richard E. Deitrick (FB, BK, BS)	R. Hugh Peery (WR)
1954-55	Milton G. Emery (BS)	Roy Kaupe (SW)
1955-56	William C. Schmitt (FB, BS)	Arnold Sowell (TR, XC)
1956-57	Joseph Walton (FB, BS)	Edwin Peery (WR) & Robert Rosborough (FB)
1957-58	Jerome Bressanelli (SC)	Julius Pegues (BK)
1958-59	William Kaliden (FB)	Donald L. Hennon (BK)
1959-60	Richard Chadwick (TR)	Wilbert Wm. Lindner (FB)
1960-61	Calvin Smith (SC)	Michael K. Ditka (FB, BS)
1961-62	Richard W. Clark (TR)	Anthony J. Sarsfield (SW)
1962-63	John J. Cioffi (BS)	James C. Harrison (WR)
1963-64	Al A. Grigaliunas (FB)	Joseph N. Friend (TR)
1964-65	Peter J. Billey (FB)	William W. Bodle (FB, WR, BS)
1965-66	Kenneth G. Lucas (FB)	Ferdinand S. Sauer (SC, BS)
1966-67	Richard D. Hulme (SW)	James M. Flanigan (FB, TR)
1967-68	Robert Bazylak (FB)	Terrance Hoover (FB, WR)
1968-69	Harry Orszulak (FB)	Edward Whittaker (FB)
1969-70	W. Jeff Barr (FB, BS)	George Medich (FB, BS)

— Names were changed to the Blue-Gold & Panther Award in 1971 —

Year	*Blue-Gold Award*	*Panther Award*
1970-71	William Downes (BK)	P. Jerry Richey (XC, TR)
1971-72	Kent Scott (BK)	Ralph Cindrich (FB, WR)
1972-73	Craig Tritch (WR)	Joseph Luxbacher (SC)
1973-74	David Blandino (FB)	William Knight (BK)
1974-75	Peter Martorelli (BS)	Kirk Bruce (BK) & Bruce Murphy (FB)
	Mary E. Klobchar (BK)	Mary E. Heretick (WS)
1975-76	Thomas Richards (BK)	Karl Farmer (FB, TR)
	Sheila A. Barber (WG)	Fran Baskin (TN)
1976-77	Gerard De Muro (SW)	Anthony Dorsett (FB)
	Katherine Hudgens (WV)	Diane Baumgartner (WG)
1977-78	Rande Stottlemyer (WR)	Matthew Cavanaugh (FB)
	Patricia Montgomery (WV, WB)	Michelle Bressant (WK)
1978-79	Jeff Delaney (FB)	Jeff Delaney (FB)
	Marie Ribik (WK)	Kathy Stetler (WS)
1979-80	Thomas Libenguth (TN)	Jeff Pelusi (FB)
	Alison Hoburg (WG)	Cindy Chambers (WV)
1980-81	Stuart Swanson (SW)	Hugh Green (FB)
	Myra Bachuchin (WG)	Suzanne Pulley (WS)
1981-82	Al Adelmann (SC)	Sal Sunseri (FB)
	Amy Jackson (WS)	Carol Dugan (WB)
1982-83	J.C. Pelusi (FB)	Rob Fada (FB)
	Jan Ujevich (WS)	Diane Zack (WV)
1983-84	Clyde Vaughan (BK)	Tom Flynn (FB)
	Lisa Shirk (WG)	Karen Martin (WG)
1984-85	Ed Miller (GY)	Bill Fralic (FB)
	Pat Belcher (WV)	Jennifer Bruce (WB) & Sue Heon (WS)
1985-86	Judy Young (WV)	Kristy Pieters (WG)
	Kyle Nellis (WR) & Robert Schilken (FB)	Mark Klafter (GY)
1986-87	Tom Shaulinski (SW)	John Congemi (FB) & Curtis Aiken (BK)
	Alisa Spector (WG)	Sue Hickman (WS)
1987-88	Chris Blair (SW)	Charles Smith (BK) & Lee McRae (TR)
	Noreen Coughlin (WV)	Lisa Stewart (WV) & Tricia Ney (WS)
1988-89	Mark Stepnoski (FB) & Dave Tanczos (FB)	Pat Santoro (WR)
	Bonnie Kartzman (TN)	Denise Frawley (WV)
1989-90	Alan Utter (WR)	Mike Kozlina (SW)
	Jennifer Shingler (WB)	Lorri Johnson (WB)
1990-91	Eric Holzworth (FB)	Keisha Demas (WK)
	Louis Riddick (FB)	Darelle Porter (BK)
	Clarissa Dudley (WK)	Brian Shorter (BK)
	Jenelle Lantagne (WV)	
1991-92	Kyle MacBeth (GY)	Sean Miller (BK)
	Perry Miller (WR)	Laura-Lee Sullivan (WS)
	Dee MacAulay (WV)	

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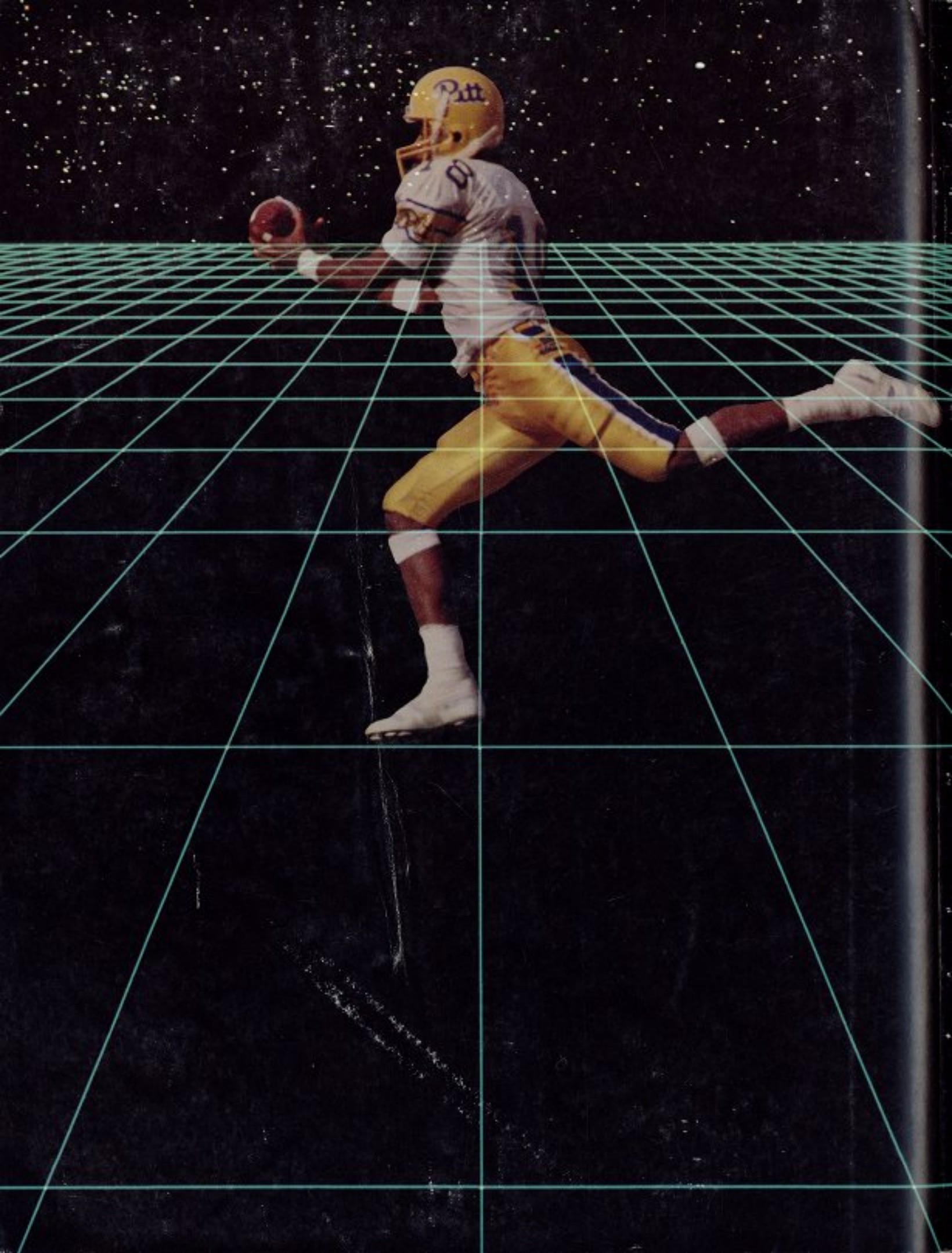
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